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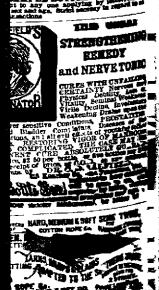
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OUR LONDON LETTER.

A Calmness in British Political Circles that Creates Alarm

The "Pall Mail Gazette's" Disgracoful Displosures-Remarkable Career of that Paper-What will the Verdict ban

Correspondence of the Sunday Oregonian London, July 1s.—Is it the full before the storm? There is a wonderful caim in politics. Even France at the mounen puts up no new enterprise ugainst England in Etypt. German papers affect to see something Interesting and even important between Bannarck and Sallebury in connection with Anzibar and the colonial question. But do what they will they cannot disturb the placid supect of affairs. Lake Bachigan when still as a pond with a July sun apon it is not calmor than the immediate apect of foreign affairs. The London season to weather and the work of pleasure goes on as if the millenium had come. "Peace on early, good will to men," might be written up on the gates of London, if it had any gates left, so sunny and pleasant everything issens. Arradian delights have been revered amqug us, The sound of the trumpet is no longer heard and the excitement attending warfilke telegrams is at an end. We have all been 1s see a play given in the open air and the Henley regatta conducted on such a scale of splendor hitherto unknown. Lord I outsebstorough? bouse boats on the banks were illuminated. A Chinese tens of intherto unknown Lord I outsebstorough? bouse boat to the banks was nothing told, and there was a now moon glowing itself in the river to the sounds of guilars and atthers and the sweet houses of women I would require the sensition of guilars and atthers and the sweet was anow moon glowing itself in the river to the sounds of guilars and atthers and the sweet house pad "foring" possibilities of heaving and international salides and gentlemen in evening dress promeunding to military and string bands, in the light, however, some of the Arradians came up to London to be present at the soften given by the Society of Arts at the inventions exhibition. Five and tweaty thousand ladies and gentlemen in evening dress promeunding to military and string bands, in the light, the sweet words and appeals of the season of the surface and promote in the story with the provide and promote the surface and the surface and promote thi

he is a swindler. If he lains we say he is a bugner because he cannot help it, you say he is a bugner type. But whether swindler or bankrupit, you are very careful in trusting him next time." The character trusting him next time." The character trusting him next time. The character is received that neither Lord Salesbury nor Lord Handolph Churchill admitted the accuracy of Mr. Labouchere's nutotations. Air Labouchere has the continuous the companies.

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BALR OF THE "PALL MALL GAZETTE" SHOPPED.

Ecupand Carence Stedman's Lates: Literary Procuction-The Taste for Deprayed Literature

-Rise of the Brentano Family | Correspondence of The Starts) Or gaman New York, July 27, 1835.—The extreme heat has at least perceptibly lessened the crowds in the city. The first magnature of the extremely fashionable and the lessure class, or those whose occupations permit a long similar outing, does not make any marked difference in the appearance of the streets but at this season they really bave a half empty look, and the great pile of the unfortunate Brunewick holel, on kith avenue, closed, with all its curtains drawn down, adds to the effect of desertion in that quarter. The bare a hall empty look and the great pile of the unfortunale Brunewick hotel, on leith avenue, closed, with all its cuttains the windowin, adds to the effect of devertion in that quarter. The resorts within easy reach of New York fill up according y, and are in great favor. Long Branch, Fler Rockinway, Babylon, and places along the Sound like Throgg's Neck, New Rochelle, bismarcheck, and especially Greenwich. In all hease the commitment, formerly the seat of the Americus club, and the retreat of "Boss" Tweed, furnishee also a summer home for John D. Rockafeller, the "boss" of the Standard off; monopoly. Mr. Rockafeller, is a solidly built hall help it, with a large face sharen sencoth except for the muttache cut short a love his lay. He looks comfortable, as I suppose he has good reason to do if he does not trouble himself about the effects of his monopoly. He has a large stable of superb and coulty horses, on a farm a mile or two from the picturesque village, and a trotting track to excise them on, authough it seems that, his hidsert Bonner, he does not trace to have them Cumpeto in races. This is natural enough. Since it is understood that he does not favor competition among men, why should we expect him to, favor it among horses? Long Branch appears to be the spot most affected by Wall street men, peringe on account of the easy access to it. Jay Goodd's part et, Washington E. Combor, goes down to Sandy Hool every afternoon in his steam yacht, the Llowana, and takes the train there for Monmouth Beach. The Sellgmans have handsome houses in Long Branch, and Fred Yander-bilt owns a cottage at Riberton hamlet. It is amusing to see the tired and perspring brokers and young benkers, arriving by installments in the attention trains, suideally metamorphosed in wasp-like straped bathingsmits, or like hotter-dires emorping from their daily cocoon, disport the active to speed their fast horses along the ocean drive, but one rarely sees anything of the house in the water is the more long, as if for their especial benefit

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SAIN OF INT. "PALL MALL GAZETTE" SHOPPED. Messers W H Smi h & Sons, who stand in the same relationship to the public on this side the Atlantic as the American News Company on your side, have prohibited the sale of the Pail Mall Gazette at their stalls and stores. There is also a talk of a public prosecution of the differentiation of the home secretary to Morthay's edition, and it is possible that these facts may be stale news o you, should these possibilities come about. But the notoristy of the paper will make the, following brief sketch of its renarkable career of general interest of the paper will make the, following firm, Smith A. Edder Mall was started by Mr Smith, of the far loss publishing firm, Smith at I and planned the paper, was its editor, and it is brother, Mr. Frederick Greenwood, gave it a good start by a graphic sketch of workhouse life, signed "An Analacar Casant". Liberal is its general tone, the Pail Mall, however, supported with enthusiasan the foreign policy of Lord Seaconfield "By Dog as the stateman's colleagues at lowed him to have a policy" Mary thoughtful essays upon the seasor of his sornest editor, about a year ago Mr. Smith retrest from the proprietorship in favor of his son-in-taw, Mr. Henry Yades Thompson, who was at one time private secretary to Earl Spence" (when that nobleman was Lord Lieuteannt of Ireland under Mr. Gudstone's for near administration), and also a colleague of Mr. Gladstone in the parlianaenfary contest for Laucashire Mr. Thompson destred so radical achayes to be made in the policy of the paper, followed his place on the parlianaenfary contest for Laucashire Mr. Thompson destred so radical achayes to be made in the paper with their own—a proof of the spril de corps which exalis among some of the new who work together of the general paper, followed his res gration with their own—a proof of the new tho work together of the general paper, fo

Among people who read much a good deal of interest is excited by the announcement that belinked Character Steelman has finished his critical work on "The Poetry of America," the concluding hapter of which will appear in the September Century (concerning this final chapter there has been a good deal of misinformation circulated which may perhaps cause it to be stewed in a false light when it comes out. The title of it is "The fwingful of the Poets," and it has been amounced as taking up the younger and later writers of verse and tanking mincement of them, or reducing them to the position of mere shadows or ghooks. The impression is thatlif severely criticises the pounger bands and sholds out the idea that American poetry is hopelessly on the decline. From Mr. Stedman himself I learn that this is wholly a mistake, and that he is distressed by it. While it omain body of the work—treating of the rise of American poetry, and such men as Impaut, Longfellow, Lowell, Whitting and Whitting—is distinctly judicial and critical, the closury chapter is meant only to be a general review of what has been done by younger men in the course of it the author explicitly decies any intention of pronouncing absolutely upon the mirri of their performances and their ten deductes or possibilities. He says clearly, I under stand, that much verse has been written in the last few years which at an earlier date would have given the authors high reportation. But he does point out an indepthale lact, my, but Jehn Roach, the ship builder, is 77 years of amounts to \$90,155

Harvard's next freshman class will be the largest sees a atriculated

Senator Joseph Brown, of Georg a, pays taxes on real estate in Atlanta worth \$600 000

The Sandwich Islanders have a base ball league, the champion club of which is the treamy of Honolulu denotes or possibilities. He says clearly, I under stand, that much verse has been written in the last few years which at an entire date would have given the authors high reputation. But he does pount out an indisputable fact, but, hat joetry is not so much purzed by the public now as it was a generation ago. Whether this be the facility of the young poets in failing to grasp the national life and command popular at embor, or whether it is the fault of the public in failing to grasp the poetic. Heave Mr. Stedman to discuss. He seems to think that poetry is neglected because creative imagination prefers to find an outself in procee toction, and the term "I will ght of the Poets" is presumably intended to ind cate only the uncertain prospect, which may be a twillight of evening or of a new morning. As to the numer of this actude causing "in flutter among the 1 irdings, such talk is ab surd. The domplete volume will not appear until (httoler, though the proof sheets are now in band. It is a companion to Stedman's "the torian Poets," issued a few toars ago, which was one of the finest specimens of American typography and book-making were produced. Mr. Stedman's experiments of American typography and book-making were produced. Mr. Stedman's opinions, which was one of the finest specimens of American typography and book-making were produced and she process of the steady of the steady which was not of the finest specimens of American typography and book-making were produced mr. Stedman's opinions, every one here admired in the midst of bodily and men all suffering and racking anxieties. Whalever we may stu of Mr. Stedman's opinions, every one here admired in the midst of bodily and men all suffering and racking anxieties. Whalever we may stu of biokers, and speculates on his own account, and in the midst person of the forth was his study, a space of soon containing an immense the provider of his prosterity has been been as the softee and in the softee and in the softee and in the softee and in the story of the stock i Prof. S. P. Langley, the American astronomer, demonstrated in a recent London lecture that the weight of the ordinary atmosphere is nearly a ton to each square foot. There is to be a total eclipse of the sun on Spytember of the present year. The only and from which the phase of totality will be fishle is the shore of (ook's struct 1) New /ea-leaf.

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come of \$77,000 a year. The great French chemist, Chevrent, hopes to celebrate the hunderedth anniversary of his The great I rench chemist, Chevroul, hopes to celebrate the hunderedth anniversary of his birthday in August. He is a total abstance from all spiritious inquers, and is in full possession of all bis senses, frequently lecturing in the students of the Jardin des Plantes in Paris.

A territor of writer in New Mexical estimates bet area at \$2,000,000 cress, and that 70,000,000 acres are fit only for pasturage, and that 20,000,000 acres are fit only for pasturage, and that 20,000,000 acres are fit only for pasturage, and that 20,000, the highest past and the past of the significant only for sheep. This leaves 50,000,000 acres for cattle, but the available of this is greatly diministed by the sparseness of sings and streams.

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ment offered to the parents of many children will be

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American boomotives are capable 2 drawing our coaches ever our roadways at a speed of more than a me a mun the But our roadwall are at a grade, and the entery of the community requires that our trains be run slowly ever high-way crossings and through cities and villages, white English roadbeds are atmost invaribly above or below grade and have absoluely nothing to impose the progress of their trains. This is the whole scere of the English fast exposes trains, and it is very simple. Once in making, their is pothing to check them from one end of the route to the other, except the stops for passengers at stations.

ares and operate in railroad stocks or 'grain cort.ers' Others possess by a few hundred donors and are willing to go rito anything which it of real railroad on queckly. One of these commercial guberillas aid a good stroke of brainess at a coller day on a very limited capital. He pull is deed a begus edition of the Pail Ve Constitute, containing a reprint of the matter which had appeared in the Sun. He pale a display heading over the matter, dated the paper "Lond in, July 10," and sold it to the newsboyelfor \$2 or \$5. ter hundred copies. Three hours after the first sheet was printed the steets fulri swarmed with boys crying, "Here's re! Pail Mail for attle." Full account o' the great London meanative. The continue were, but they must have been fully \$4.00, for the paper was rery cheaply printed, while the sales were enormous. One leader took \$2,000 copies for Philaselphia alone and, for aught I know, orders are still coming in.

It is by no means uncommon for newsdealers to make a great deal of money by the sale of raperse ununing some important proce of news. Augent Hensian, the founder of the bis ness which bears his name, has often told me that he made his first great success by ordering it advance an enormous supply of English Lipers containing an account of the Heronus setter by the first preat success by ordering it advances an enormous supply of English Lipers containing an account of the Heronus setter. He nephews who now conduct the business, had the foresight to order 20 coptes of nach nucher of the genuine Pail Mail Guette containing the recent eviposure, and are now selling them at \$1 each. They have orders for nearly 20 mora than they can supply.

The elder Hrentano was for many perrs a well kanned now here on the store became a favorte resort for literary men, actors, musicians and other celebrities. About five years ago he determined to reture from business and enjoy a well samed set; so he sold out this tree suches by dade favored his returnent from business made such as a sold hence to Europe-Po

NAMES OF OUR SNOW MOUNTAINS.

The following article was writter for THE OBLIGORIAN of November 5, 1883, and is reprinted by request. It is from the per of Judga Ready.

Judge Beady

"In Mr Noah Brooks' interesting letter of September 23, writton from Portland to the New York Issue, and published in the DAILA Outside Statement 23, writton from Portland to the New York Issue, and published in the upper part of Per I and and looking off to the morth and norther ist 1 1 2 raylshed give rists on their or our showy in also-Hood Adams & Hele's and when the fir is very char, Tuoma Of these the near stand may maetrical Food Adams & Hele's and when the fir is very char, Tuoma Of these the near stand may maetrical pedie is Heod whose crystalline and symmetrical pedie is Heod whose crystalline and symmetrical pedie is the blue should or separated shirth appearance when the standard of the control procured vision. I thus glations in int in Section 1 is 1 2 2 2 1 1 the dust and first in all it describe the sea atom of two with where the irrepent vision. I thus glations in int in Section 1 is 1 2 2 2 1 1 the dust and first in all its of Hed broading over all the section of the sheet when the state of the distance of the state of the sheet when the state is the section of the sheet when the state of the sheet when the state of the sheet sheet with a state of the s "In Mr Noah Brooks' interesting letter of Among people who read much a good deal of 1

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igreat natural primites, is both eloquent and
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hamner, St. Helens and Baker should perpetuate, etc., nor is the statement, as to the adon
raily lords correct.

These mountains were discovered by Vanhou
ier and the members of the exploring expledition under his command, in 1782, in the 1 is-

Americans are proverbially quick in turning everything to pecuniary account, and in New York there are a great many mer who have no regular business but depend solels on organional

MAX O'REEL.

Gennan Dependents on Britisi Charity Bocoming too hamerous-A Rose Ball-How French Voters are Ca cled by Government

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Loudon, July II, 1880.

When the reigning dake of Saxe Coburg Godina dies aus family entates will most assuredly state the fate of those of the Hanoverian and Brunswick quelphs, and his hot, the duke of Edinburgh, will be quable to prevent Frince Bismarch from absorbing them. His lryal bighness has long been timing to dispose of this unheritance of his for a palpeble consideration of course, but lie is not likely to be aucessful. The mighty German chaucellor looks upon the duchr as Germany's by right, and does not see the force of paying hard cosh for a thing which can be has for nothing. However, he duke is ruther relying upon Lord Salisbury being able to soften Frince Bismarck. Afr., Gladslone, it stems, was very indifferent k the duke's interests in termany. The act is that the queen's second sen is no favorite. Sir Arthur Sullivan, the muelcal composer, we about the only true and staunch of lower here, and his 'vielts to Germany have not won him any friends there. I suppose that ordinary morthal think that royal princes ought to be princely, and when they had their possessing traits of character which would be exussable in a struggling professional had there possessing traits of character which would be excusable in a struggling professional man or tradesman, but are quite out of place in a man whose bread is so well buttered, they turn away a triffed disappointed. Let I should turn away a triffiq disappoints). Let I should like to add that, questioned the fact that Prince Bismarck sends i hest of terrinan dependents over here to be fed at the fubble expense, it seems ha d that somebody, sight it were the careful dake, should not see the color of Garman money.

Bismarck sends a most of verman dependents over hera to be fed at the (tiblic expense, it seems ha d that somebody, etc. if it were the careful dake, sheald notice the color of Garman money.

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It is tumored that queen Victoria's somenaw, the grand duke of Hese-t armstad, will abdicate sefore the end of the pear, and in that case will most probably reside for the future in kingland. I am afraid these good Germans will overdolt. John Bull's quite oxidite patience will be exhausted one of these days, and he will show his borns. The rumo of the Jerman cuke's in entito to retire in England suggests the following remark to a society paper, which cannot be suspected on any lack of Invaly. "Have we not already too many of these Garmans papers to provide berthe for without the addition of this gent?" This shows which way the wind is beginning to blow.

Seventy-five yeing ladies of society are trying to get up a ball in honor of P rucess. Louise of Wales, who came out a 'ew thinhis ago. The 'rus so ball is the name to be given to this the rate of the pay 15 loware the expenses and to novice a dancing man. But I ari afraid the ball rum a clinace of coming to grief, as the Prince of Wales, who third approved by the least, now threstensite have nothing to do with it, because the committee of election have hothing to do with it, because the committee of election have back balls three young ladies who, he flinks, should be among the seventy-fire.

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The Dike of Etimburgh to Lose his German Duchy Also,

spoke to you last week, is still alive. A Parisian of orteman has bet 500 fouls that the adventional that the part of korf ofan. The Paris naper Exement hopes he will win, not for the gain he will make, but because it would be graitfying to know that M I am succeeded in escaping the scoundrels who had the infamy to set a price upon his head. This episade of the Sondan campaign will be for a long time "wrapped up in a mystery". The French make a great mistake, however, if they think that the English courts of justice will take proceedings against General Lord Wolseley for setting a price upon M. Olivier Palo's head, an offense which is far from being proved by the Lenghsb. The bet of the French epottsman shows how Angloma is to making progress in France. Poor M. Pair. He seems doomed to have a price set on his head anyhow. But this time it is on consition that that ornament is safe on bis sheulders.

A chool board examiner lately asked the following questions of a nittle girl: "What is the plural of many" "Men." "Yenry well, and what is the plural of child?" "Twins," immentately replied the little girl.

MAX O'RELL. ABOUT OREGON TIMBER.

Williamette Farmer.

Halpening into the wagon shop of H. S.

Jory, in South Salem, we saw him taking some wagon wi sels to pieces to put in new spokes and felloes, though it appeared to be a wagon that had not been greatly worked. He explained

that the Hubber in it was third quality, and that paint covered up all defictencies. We asked why Oregon timber was not of better quality then most of the wagon timber that came here from the east. He said we had a great deal of excellent wagon timber on our white oak, had when it was good it was excellent. He instanced that thirty years ago we used to make wagods in Oregon and they usefully did good service. Over twenty years ago we used to make wagods in Oregon and they usefully did good service. Over twenty years ago is made a wagon for E. S. Kearney (intellectual of the wagon of the service were amarked) that has been in active service were amarked. He has been far as he knows, and it can thouse the wagon of the office of of the off

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THE SISTER REPUBLIC. The Present Railroad Situation in Old Mexico.

A Tale of Infiation-Bow Memora Resources were Developed-Multiplying the Mileage by Twenty in Five Years

One of the arowed reasons for the institution of the New Orleans exposition was the cultivation of closer relations with the southern republics, and especially the securing of a larger portion of the trade of Mexico and Contral America. On the value of that trade the present tangled condition of Mexican finances is a curious competer. A country with less than the test the mentary. A country with less than twice the population of the state of New York manages to spend \$33,000,000 a year, without allowance fee interest on the public debt, to say nothing an a sinking fund. For the coming fiscal year the war deposits and the public debt, to say nothing and a sinking fund. For the coming fiscal year the war deposits and the public debt, to say nothing and the public debt, to say nothing and a sinking fund. sinking fand. For the coming facal year the war department estimate alone exceeds \$12,000,000, we much as the United States spent up to 1854, and aimpst a third of what it spends to-day. The treasury department calls for \$11,800,000, these two-departments absorbing \$2,000,000, while justice and public instruction get only \$1,202,377. These figures are significant in many ways. They explain the manifestation of social discontent. Financial difficulties are apt to be accompanied by political convulsions, because the Mexican whose productive capacity is not at present one-tenth that of the New Yorker, is taxed ten times as heavily. They show what the tax money is spent for. The people of that half-divilized republic are squeezed to the utimes to support an army whose splendly band of nusic is supposed to place it in the vanguard of n. usic is supposed to place it in the vanguard

of progress, and to maintain the tressury—both departments having a peculiar interest for the faction that happens to be running the government for the time being

As a long step forward on the read of civilization, Moxico has "developed the resonates of the country" by expanding its railroad system from 30 miles to 500 in the space of five years. Of the total missage of Mexican lines, 700 miles have been caid for by native capital, the rest is the investment of English and American speculaters. No country stood in greater need of development, but it was doubtful policy, to say the least, to pledge the public credit to an extensive system of credit at a time when the exchequer was already bankrupt. It is easy to moralize about Mexico.

In 1855 (seneral Santa Anna, the some time tyrant or martyred hero of Mexico, laif fen miles of railread track on government account from the port of Vera Cruz toward the town of San Juan, which he wished to connect with the commercial world. This was the first raincad in Mexico. There years later a line was projected from the City of Mexico to Vera Cruz. A New York engineer was put in charge of the work Hallroad building in perplexing husness in a country where the unfinished line is liable to monthly sezures by contending revolutionary factions, and after two years of such exparence the engineer threw up his place and left the country. In 1o73 the Mexican railway, as the line was called, was finally opened to the public throughout its whole length of 533 miles. In 1882 it paid its first division of 5 per cent. although it had been for the entire period, os it eith remains, the sole route of communication between the City of Mexico, with its population of X81,000, and the sea. This line was heyond doubt the prime need of the republic in the way of railreads, and to view of the fact the government in 1917 granted it an annual subsidy of \$500 Cog for twenty-five years or a total of \$14,000,000 to broads. The slow growth of its traffic and the small encouragement it offered to indi

de received about \$0.000,000. The company has been the involved in habitites in Mexico amounting to \$100,000, invested as an earnest of confidence in the good faith of the "sixer ropublic."

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of the privilege of converting their certificates into cash in this manner, will be about \$2,500.

Mexico a financial difficulties have been cumulative for a long series of lears, but its present curte of mortigaging the customs with least like it use of the two rational companies that had to be paid directly out of receipts, leaving the government only the results. Interoceanic and to be paid directly out of receipts, leaving the government only the results. Interoceanic and it interprisonal Railroad company, for instance, which draws a subsidy as iong as its mane. \$13. (19 per n ile. Twenty milhon dollars were pullaged from the treasury in conzaised time, the presentent inneed, who hold have seen though it is worth \$10,000,900. The country being times an idependent of the evil, though it interfered with the rights of property in so doing. The release of the customs from it charges, leaving the entire cash receipts for government use, the issue of a 1ew tyeing-three million loan and the reduction of the salaries of all officials from 10 to 50 per cent are the remedies to be enforced. In a country where obligations are lightly made and I ghily broken, it was to be expected that relief would be sought by the convenient vian of linowing off the burdens. The rations are not their risks, the enlanders were too sequentively large not to suggest had security. That the operation has not been carried to the usual Mexican eath is less due to a higher sense of honor in the present administration than is constituted for the property of the sum of the man in due to the sum of the man in due to the present administration than in contrast to the present administration than in contrast to the present administration than in contrast to the sum of the property to desire the sum of the man become the sum of the property to desire the government on its feet, his term of office may be shorter than the constitution present and the property to desire the property of the constitution present and the property of the constitution prese

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A Calmness in British Political Circles that fireates Alarm.

The 'Pail Mail Carette . Disgraceful D schoures-Remarkable Career of that Paper What will the Verdict be?

LONDON, July 15—Is it the built before the storm? There is a wonderful calm in politics. Storm? There is a woment puts up no new enterprise against England in Egypt Gorman papers affect it see something interesting and even important between Busharck and Salisary in connection with familiar and the colonial question. But do what they will they cannot distort the placed aspect of affairs. Lake Michigan when still as a pond with a July sun moon it is not calmer than the immediate asper of foreign affairs. The London season in weather and the work of pleasure goes on as if the milleanum had come. on earth, good will to men," naight be written ap on the gates of London, if it had any gates left, so sunny and pleasant everything some Arcadian delights have been revived among us. The sound of the trumpel is no longer her and the excuement attending variate telegrams nscalled Arcadis, and it described a prominent position on the beautiful river and was crowded with the atricul and other artistic guests. At night the scores of house hours on the banks were itimized A Chinese feast of insterns was nothing to it, and there was a new moon glowing itself in the river to the sounds of guitars and atthers and the sweet voices of won en. It would require the sengers are of Torn Moore to do tustice to the

glowing itself in the river to the sounds of guitars and athers and the sweet voices of won en. It would require the sensions pen of Tom Moore to do justice to the beauty and "floring" possibilities of the eventings on the Thames at the end of each of the regata days. On one of the nights, however, some of the Arcadians came up to London to be pissent at the source given by the Society of Arts at the Inventions exhibition. Five and twenty thousand ladies and gentiemen in evening dress promenading by military and string bands, in the light of thousands of "glow lamps" and Japanese lanterns, entertained with dain, refreshments, exquisite music, and foundains that "gushed forth in like milits of ruses." The ron Sunday night for it were fairer to say Monday morning, since the fet began at initiating hi, Mr. Charles Wyndham gave an imitation of the glories of South Kensington at his new thouse and grounds in the heart of th. John's Wood, it was a wonderful night. The gardens were decked out with lamps and lasterns there were gorgeous tents for dancing and refreshments, and a pleasant company of guests did justice to Mr. Wyndham's splentid hospitality.

Lady Landolph Churchill—ones in American belle, now an English wife—woo all beacts at Woodstock, where she represented bor businessing for rotes and also at the meetings. The secretary for India sturdly refused in go to Woodstock in person. He left his fats in the hands of the electors. Lady Randolph presided over both and won the day gloriously. Don't imagine that she made speeches and concated hereoff like a blue stocking. Notat all She did say a few words at the last, but the few words were some some inflammatory things in opposition, has called Russia a liar, for instance but he will now have to submit himself to the flisci plane of muliscerial responsibilities. Mr. Labouchere has asked the chalcellor of the excent bublished, statement of the will now have to submit himself to the flisci plane of muliscerial responsibilities mr. Labouchere has asked the chalcellor are very careful in trusting him next time."

The chancellor replied in the negative, and state ed that neither Lord Salisbury nor Lord Handolph Churchill admitted the accuracy of Mr. Labouchere s quotations. Bir. Labouchete has also given notice that he will also inquire it the new government adheres to the assurances given by the late prime minister that the nocupation of Egypt would be but temperary and wrether any change is contemplated with regard to the evacuation of Dongola and to the cessa out of active military operations ignainst the Stabili had the meantime Dongola will be completely evacuated, and thus far Labouchere will be answered, but Lord Salisbury and I ord Randolph Churchill will greatly disappoint them to keep their word. Mr. (shalstone about keypt, freeing that the country would expect them to keep their word Mr. (shalstone made assurances of Mr. Gladstone about keypt, freeing that the country would expect them to keep their word Mr. (shalstone made assurances as if they were only made to be be oken. The 'grand old man' has a lot of 'researce' force he as already girding up his loins to do battle with "allisbury at it a general election. There is one sattence in I ari 'shisbury's "ann isterial statement, to patitument which must irritate Mr. Glaistone who he release he word with respect to the existing question between England and Russia, he said (and I stalicize the the sentence which was received with emplated "hear-hears" ip the house of lords "The present ministry had to see that the pleateges given by the late government should be fulfilled, and this maternal y limited their own freedom of action. The older had be included in the domin one of the mere, and from that they and hope one of action. The older had be included in the domin one of the mere, and from that they and hope one of the mere, and from that they and hope one of action. The older had been the sentence which was received with emplated to be before the first the Jungless of Linghand a not love the had promise ther could b

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offered up every might in London and sacrificed on the dev I's ultar in a manner that makes the flesh creep to think of The h doors stories of sarage see lifees, ins ances that invesers in wild countries only but at, the boy or that were linted legality on what the Exercise Countries savage see these, his ances that it revests in wild countries only bint at, the hor ors that were printed recently as a reply to a French attack on England, fade out in presence of the blucker record continenced in the Jail Mol. Many rears ago a Chaego mornalist interviewed in the interest of some public question a number of persons who kept, more of 11 repute but the wrik was child's play compared with the blistering pages of he Pail Mil. The point of the first chapters (apart from the details of a white slaw trade too dreadful for magination and therefore likely to be founded in fact) is an attack upon "the dissolute rich," coupled with a declaration that the sumers include statesmen, judges, queen's counsel, inshops and other clergy time. It is reported but it is sake of Monday's paper (I mad this lat er before Tuesda) is edition is rubinshed; has been encounted. The sensation created is very great—whether for good or ev I remains to be seen. It he record is half time the cities of the plain are outdone by the modern Babylon. "I can only hope" as a friend of mine, "that the editor of the Paul Mall is mad, and his ministed into the paper the dream of a more of limite."

SAGE OF THE "PALL MALE GAZECTO" SUPPRED hustrat one and other attractions, and the paper has gone up largely in circulation as it deserved, for it was bright, clever and resadable. During the heat of the Anglo-Russian controverse, a month or two since, it esponsed the cause of Russia, and the Trines went so far as to suggest that Russian gold was a factor in this new departure some say the paper declared in circulation from this moment, but I doubt it A large section of the public commended the paper for its featlessness and its honesty. What the popular verifict will be on the latest and newest departure of the Part Valit Grazelt is impossible of set. The suggest on of a French subsidy killed the Vorning Chronick at the height of its power Open declarations of atheirs killed the Engineer. What will become of the Patt Valit (a circ).

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has cost o date \$4,703,500 and bankrupted
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The sof pression of the rebellum in the north-west has cost the Canadian government \$2,000,-000, besides a number of variable lives. Prdf S. P. Langler, the American astrono-mer, demenstrated in a recent London lecture that the veight of the ordinary atmosphere is nearly a tim to each square foot

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There is to be a total eclipse (the sun on
September to the present year. The only
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come of \$1,000 a year. The great Lench coemst, there all, hopes to celebrate the hunderedt anniversury of his birthers in August. He is a total abstimum from all spiritions him is, and is in full possession if at his senses, for quantific turing to the students of the lench is a limite a Paris. studen s of the lands to s l'autes a Paris A gerridonal withen New Maxico estimates her area it 75,000,000 scres, and that 70,000,000 scres are fit only for justinge, and that 20,000, also of this, by destitution of wate, is graliable only for streep. This leaves 50,000,000 scres for cattle, but the availability of this is greatly diminished. By the sparseness of springs and streams.

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support. Note the illuster of butts in 18%, was a out the same as in 18%. France has plent of a sace, it would appear, Or a large to rease of 1 op.dation. None of the great powers, with the excention of Russian aid Austria, show so small a number of inhabitants to the so nare mile. At present the average number of each breach ionseluid is estimated at three and a butt persons. It remains to be seen how effective in a encouragement of ered to the parents of irrany children will be.

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It was the first of English hast rains from the bulwar Re, at rains four coacles over our readways a speed of more than a mile a minute. But our readbest are at a grade, and the safety of the community requires but our trains be run sowly over high way reesam, and through cities and villages, while English realibeds are almost invaribly above or slow grade and naive absolutely nothing to mopeds the progress of their trains. This is the whole secret of the English fast express trains, and it is very simple. Once mention, here is nothing to cleek them from one end of the route to the other, except the stops for passengers at stations.

NEW YORK NOTES. Beginning of the Exodus to the Seaside Resorts of the Atlantic

Edmund Clarence Stemman's Latest Literary Production-The Taste for Depraved Literature -Bise of the Brentane Family

rrest andente of The Silvay Bregonian FIG. 1081, July 2., 1875.—The extreme heat has at least perceptibly lessened the crowds in the city. The first impration of the extremely hashionable and the leisure class, or those whose occupations permit a long summer outing, does not make any merked difference in the appearance of the streets but at this season they read have a but empty look, and the great pile of the unfortunate Brunswick holel, on Fifth accuracy, closel, with all the curtains drawn doors and closed, with all its curtains drawn down, adds to the effect of descriton in that quarter along the Sound like Throgg's Neck, New Rock-eile, Mamaroneck, and especially (reseawich In nil these the omnipresent broker is to be found Greenwich, Conn., formerly the seat of the Americas club, and the retrect of "Boss Tweed, furnishes also a summer home f t J lin it Rockafeller, the 't's a cit the Standard (I monopoly Mr Retkafeller is a solidy built man of medium advanced that the second the second to the dees not care to have them compete in races. This is natural enough. Since it is understood that he does not favor competition among men, why should we expect him to favor it among horses. Liqui Branch appears to be the spot most affected by Wall street men, perhaps on account of the easy access to it Jay found's partner, Washing on E. Comor, goes down to Sandy Hook every aftermoon in his steam yacht, the Utowana, and takes the train there for Monmouth Beath. The Seligm ans have hand some houses in Long Branch, and Fred Vander but (was a cottage at Elberon hamlet. It is aroung to see the tired and persylining I rokers sold young bankers, arriving by installments in the afterpoon trails, suddenly metamor, housed aroung to see the tired and perspiring I rokers sold young bankers arriving by installments in the afternoon trails, suddenly metamor, thosed in when-like striped bathing suits, or like nutter lives emerging from their daily occoun, disport themselves in the waves. It is the fushion for la dies to sit in summer houses on the bluffs and criticise the poor fellows as they are buffated about by the surf in their outlands attire. Fut the sea treats them more tenderly, being usually calmer in the evening than the intring, as if for their bespecial benefit. Formerly it was the custom for the rich frequenters of the place to speed their fast horses along the ocean drive, but one rarely sees anything of this kind now. The place has grown quisiter, and the change is doubtless a health, one, for if there is any time in the year when our restless pen le can succeed in getting not of over-excilement, it is summer. Lately I have observed signs of a still greater resultion. I met to-day a gen leaner of the color of town. There are many others who find themselves more comfortable at home and prefer to stay here. Really there are text nights in town that are insufferable, and cooling sea there are to stay here. Really there are text nights in two that are insufferable, and cooling sea there are to stay here. Really there are text nights in two that are insufferable, and cooling sea there are often blow through New York when unland watering-places and the Sound shore, and even the town part of Newport, are hot.

inte est is excited by the announcement that Educated Clarence Stedman has finished his critical work on "The Peetry of America," the critical work on o'The Poetry of America." the concluding chapter of which will appear in the september Centurn Concerning this final chapter there has been a good deal of misinformation curvulate I which may perhaps cause it to be viewed in a false light when it comes out. The title of it is "The Twillight of the Poets," and it has been announced as taking up the younger and fater writers of verse and making inforement of them, or reducing them to the position of mere shadows or ghosts. The impression is fluid to severely criticises the comperhance and holds out the that that American noetry is hopelessify on the decline From Mr. Stedman himself I learn that this is wholly a mistale, and that he is distressed by it While the main body of the work—treating of the rise of American poetry, and such neu as Bryant, Longfellow, Lowelt, Whitter and Wi tman—is distinctly judicial and or iteal, the closing chapter is meant only to be a general review of what has been done by younger men in the course of the author explicitly denies any intention of pronouncing absolutely upon the ment of their performances and their tendences or possibilities. He says clearly, I under stard, that much verse has been written in the in the course of the author explicitly denies any intention of pronouncing absolutely upon the ment of their performances and their tendenies or possibilities the says clearly I under stard, that much verse has been written in the last few years which at an earlier date would have given the at thors high reputation. But he does point out an indisputable fact, viz., that poerry is not so much prized by the public now as I was a gen-ration ago. Whether this he the fault of the young pools in falling to grasp the national life and command popular attention, of whether it is the fault of the public movail too, of whether the is the fault of the public in falling to grasp the poeth. Heave Mr. Stedman to discuss He seems to think that poetry is neglected because creative marination prefers to find an outlet in prose action and the term "Twilight of the Poets" is presumably intended to indicate only the uncertain prespect, which is a sent of the article causing. Such tall is absurd. The complete volume will not appear until October, though the proof sheets are now in 1 and It is a rompanion to Stedman's "Victorian Poets," issued a few years ago, which was one of the finest specimens of American Triggraphy and book making over produced Mr. Stedman de lares that the present is to be his list juse with A friend says it has been written almost with tears and thool, it mights saniched from the cares of use pess, and in the midst of bodily and mental suffering annealing anxieties. Whatever we may say o' Mr. Stedman's opinions, every one here is dimers him for the splendid fight he has made since his failure as a bunker and broker twe versa ago. He refunes his seat in the board of brokers, and speculates on his own account while continuing his literary work unremitted in the speculates on his own account while continuing his literary work unremitted by here and suffering and interesting the same speculates on his own account while continuing his literary and masses of his prosperty he occupied a charmaling house on high four

Americans are proverbally quick in turning everything to pacuniary account, and in New York there are a great many men who have no regular business but depend solely on occasional speculations, or "mane," as they call them, for the r livelihood. Some of these men are million -

dres and operate in radroad stocks of "grain of terms of the said are willing to go into anything which they can realize on quickly. One of these can merchal guerrillies did a good afroke of his nees the other day on a very innited a patal. He published a bogus edition of the Pail! Mail of a containing a reprint of the matter which had appeared in the Sir. He put a display is adding over the matter, date it he paper "London, July 10, and sold it to the newsbops for \$2 or \$2 per hundred captes. Three hours after the first sheet was printed the streets fairly swan ned with bost criping. "Here is ser Pill Mail of a containing a country of the great I adon it in drift." I do not know what the profits of the venture were, but they must have been ally \$1.00, for the paper was very cheaply printed, while I is sales were continued for needle took \$0,000 copies for Philadelphia alone and, for aught I know, 'dees are still coming L.

It is it no means upronunce for neweds here to make a great deal of money by the sales which is a prest deal of money by the sales which is as his name, but often to he made his first great success by ordering in advince at enominous supply of English 1; pers

Agust Demann, the founder of the burness which bears his mane, has often told me that he made his first great success by ordering in advinces an enormous supply of English repersonable in the second of the Herona Service of the lines care, so it was abrough him that the public first learned the details of the famous set-to. His representation order. It copies of each nut there of the genuine Pall V. It here to the genuine Pall V. It has been the care to the genuine Pall V. It has been to the first and the forest famous of the many jeers a well known figure on how york. He began his creer bere as a newslay secured a start in nout of the New York here, afterwards mixed into a basement opposite and then up to belon reported to the how york here has store became a 'tworr' ersert for history mee, actory, in restart and other ce chrutes. About five serial ago be determined to reture from business and enj y a well-earned reed so he sold out to his three herbewe, tade farewell to his friends and fant end on his travels. He was going to chan a health of the travel had worked hard agreat many years an now he was going to have a little play. The ress duly recorded his retrement from business Distinguished men stopped at the store to shake him by the hand and wish bir produced. He started for Montreal, and for two weeks nothing was heard of him. Then, one fine morning, he walked not the store, climbed into his familiar perch by the door, and asked to be allowed to act as eashier without salary and it seel postage stamps. He had been in harness so long that freedom was irresonable to him, and he reg

The following article was written for The Chiboonias of November 5, 1884, and it reputed by request. It is from the pen of Judge I each "In hir Scale Brooks interesting letter of Sudantian Communications from the pen of the pen of

seplember 2, written from 1 oftl and to the New York I traces, and published in the 1411A (1926).

A so I October 25, occurs this passage

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What is here said of the beauty and gradient of the snowly peaks of the (ascales, an the emobling and slevating effect of dwelling pear in and out in the sublume presence of hese great natural pyramids is both oloquent and philosophical. But I do not sympathize with the feeling or fancy that 'tits a pity that Hond, Banner, St. Helens and Daker should perpetuate,' etc., for is the statement as to the 'admirality lords correct.

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ralis lords correct.

These mountains were discovered by V. icouver and the members of the ext forting expedition under his command, in 17th, in the fise-covery and the Chalham, and manied by shom, as they had a right to and any attempt to change them now is a species of historic, robberly and sandalism that ought not to be countenanced by a just and enlightened people.

Vancouver entered the straits of Fig. 4 on April 2th 17th, and spent the most of the summer in exploring and surveying the annual which he was the tirst to enter. In the after room of April 2th Mount Baker was first seen from the deck of the Procovery by Mr. Baker, the third Bentenant of the ressel, and was on this account very properly named for h. m. by Vancouver. On May 7 the from it, snowy mountain was discovered, which vincouner s., s. he called after his friend, A imitral Ramber. On Debober 20 white prepuring to enter the telling had liver be say the high, round snowy mountain, which he says he instinguished by the name of St. Helms in honor of his Br tlante majesty sambassado at the court of McZirid on text her 10th of the same year. If hough too who had entered the Chimitian Mr. Which had entered the Chimitian and explored that two to the place where the text and explored that two to the place where the text and explored that two to the place where the familiar was the same remarkable mountain the had coplored that river to the place where the town of Vancouver now stands, and which he hamed of Vancouver after his commander, there saw the same remarkable mountain the had been seen from Bellevie Point"—some place believ on the inter—and named, it Mount Hood, after I ord Hood, the same plevon for ishom Vancouver had afterain named "Hood's can'd". The Loid Hood is vanued I Hood, the son of the victor of Thorncombe, peronshire, we need the rick of its brone and it saw among the interpretation of the blue, and was much dustinguished in engagements with the I rench under De Grasse, and articularly in the great navai hattle of april 2. 1783, in which De Grasse was deleated at I the French navai power destroyed by the English under Rodney Quite a somebody. From a periphted she that fart of North America Called Gregon, published by Hall J Keller, in 1820, at Boston, it is said that Mount Hood is 'called by the Indians Tinm' Probably these are the same Indians that they my called Ramner Tacount.

I think these mountains were, a ter all us the poold goes, well named And be this as it may, the distinguished discoverer of these was, according to the universal custom, entitled to name them and after almost a centa 5 has elapsed it as too late to object or attemp to recurre them

inst twenty-one years ago to-marrow the first federal shell fell and exploded within the limits of Atlanta. It was a miserable little six pound yr, but it whistled and screamed, and synshed hirough the suitry air, and kicked up a first, and made the most infernal fuse imaginable. There inrough the suitry air, and locked up a stirt, and inade the most infernal foss unaginable. There was a city full of pale-faced women at I chil dren that afternoon, and every available negrows promptly put to work digging bombe, roots. This first shell burn nobody. The old soldiers who crowded the streets langhed at i. The merchants locked up their stores and six ck for home, where they told their wives the there was no danger, and that we were "just chawing old Sherman on." It is needless to say hat we continued to "draw him on". For the six wir weeks the shells indeed in here &c hard shat the streets soon became littered with old app.

MAX O'RELL. The Dune of Edaphurgh ito Lose his Cer man Duc sy Fiso

man Dependents on British Guarty Boconing too Annerous-A Rose Ball - fow French Voters are Co cled by Government

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When he reigning duce of Saxe (obting activities to family estates will nost assured; slight the fate of those if the Hanoverian and Branswick Suelphs, and his herr, the duke of I during h, will be unable to prevent Prince hemarck from absolving them, He ryal high ness has long been trying to dispose of the interlates of Lis for a palpable consideration of course, but he is not likely to be successful. The mighty terman chance for looks a non the luchy as terming's by eight, and does not the look of the course has been applied. see he force of paying hard cash for at hing which on he had for nothing Howevard he duke is rather relying upon Lord halfshury being able to seften I rince Bikmarct Mr. Gladstone, it seems was very in flerent to the duke's in seems was very in flerent to the duke's in seets in termany. The fact is that the queen's see and so is so fay into "S" Arthor Sulliving, it is mosted composer, is about his only true and stunch "clower here, and his basis to Cermany have not woh him any friends there. I survices that ordinary mosts a black that seed suppose that ordinary mortals think that regal

cen here to be fet at the abbic expense, it seems hard that somehor, seen if it were the careful quie, sliduld not see the color of (remain mone). It is a mored that Queen Antorial's son-aniaw, the grand hither of Hesse-Barustaid, will abbiect before the end if the year, and in hat case will most probably reside for the future in Regiond. I am adraid these good ferrmans will overdo it. I am adraid these good ferrmans will overdo it. I am adraid these good ferrmans will so who it horns. The rump of the feerman active's it tention to retire in England suggests the following remark to a society paper, which cannot be suspected any any lake of loyalty "Have we not already too many of these German paupers to provide berths for without the addition of this gent?" Thus shows which way the wine, is beginning to blow.

Seventy five young lactice of society are trying to get up a ball in bonod of "incess Louise of Wates, who came out a few mouths ago. The "rest ball" is the name to be given to line outertainment. Enc : fair and anasperate mand is to pay followed the seveness, and to myle a dunting man. But I am adraid the hall runs a dynam of coming to grief, as the Prince of Wales, who at hist approved of the diea, now threating to do will it, because the committee of election have black balled three young ladies who, he thicks, should be among the seventy rue.

The Aplestord scanda is still the town talk It is discussed and reducessed on every hand the Mrs. Candors, the Ledy Sneerwells, the Lady Tendes, are whitevering and passing the till hit to one another I cannot reproduce much here of what has been said, I am sorry to say, for whenever I impured what the fun was about. I was informed that I was a ladies' pike, and not if for men sense.

In France, it won if not be safe to under ake if earling of a journalist or depthy without hang a good swordjamm, and Probestant pas ors, who wish to be returned to partitudined by his friends in the chru ober, but howewer, and out it he way to get the farmers to vice for their or a severe judgment accounted for by the fact that Jacques Bonhome, having dways toted for the government in Jowe, is held in Frent contempt by the Paristans. However this may be the result of this new order will be an overwhelming majority for the potentment. Whatever the opposition of all sudde may say, they will have to confess that it is a very clever move which, cuming as they were in their own georetic in neither leg times, 6, leasnists nor I one partiets had the injoin by the hippon. Exposition of 11 obtained the rates of the I rench peasants by calling himself the "Pather of the Peasants by calling himself the "Pather of the Peasants". My Jules letty, who hyvented the fairners republic—a rejublic that should take to not of the farmers' welfare before attending to any other or inside attended to the same most hated invals, to whom I e gave a wrinkle which they my rowed upon \$\delta\$ to story.

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hordonn The Paris p per Lecarment hopes he will win, not for the gain he will make, but herrouse it would be grantifying to know that M Lain succeeded in escaping the scoundrels who he do the linking to so a price upon his hoad. It is pureded of the Soudan campaign will be for a long time "wrapped up in a mystery if e French make a great mistake, however, if they hink that the English courts of justice will take proceedings against (ceneral I ord Woiseley it setting a price upon M Givier Palu's head an offense which is fur from being proved by the I rench, and is very much doubled by the I gibt. The bet of the French sportsman shows how Angloman is making progress in I make a Poor M Pan. He seems doomed to have a price set on his lead anyhow. But this time at is on countion that that or manner is safe in his shoulders. A school board examiner lately asked the following questions of a little girl. "What is the plural of chair." Twins," impediately replied the billegirl.

MAN O'RELL

Happening into the wagon shop of H. S. Jory, in South Salem, we saw thin taking some wagon wheels to pieces to put in now spokes and felices, though it appeared to be a wagon that had not been irreatly worked. He explained that the tribber in it was third quality, and that paint obvered up all deficiencies. We asked why regron timber was not of better inably than stunch clower have, and har wasts to terminal private who had have present a suppress that ordinary mortas think that ryal particles explit to see principe, and when the processing for a to of characteristic control of the processing for a to distribute the processing his of the formand dependent to the fer at the orbite dependen

loads of lumber. Until of late no re-pairs of consequence were needed and even now it has little new work or. it. Another was made at Sheridan, hambill county, and was on the mill yard, a much used wagon, therefore years ago. The fore wheels have been refilled on the mill yard, a much used wagon, thertoen years ago. The fore wheels have been refilled and the others are still stout after many years of wear. The third wagon has been in use seem years and he had to be almost entirely rebuilt though not used over one-third as long as the two Oregon made. The third is one of the most popular makes known and would commonly be accepted as a better wagon that could be possibly be made in Oregon that could be possibly be made in Oregon that the third oregon out and ash and ir rare the best of funber. No wigons are hander used if an those around a busy sawmill 11 (squar have mentioned him been exposed in summer sum and whiter rain a ways, and slave been subserted to tests of the most severe (hander At the (appli) lumber mill the use

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After the presidented election to the presidency for Samuel J. Triden, Colonel W. T. Pellon telegraphed to the feoroge L. Miller, edits of the Omaha Herabi to hurry to Oregon. One republican elector was reported to be incligable in that state, and the democrate governor was willing to issue a certificate to a democrat in bis place. Miller could not go, but he sent this confidential man, J. N. H. Patrick, whom he techniqued in thit a spon as "atrick got to Oregon be sent this depart to Pelfon. "Its me for the outcome. As soon as "atrick got to Oregon be sent this depart to Pelfon. "Its furthase republican elector to recognize and att with democrat, and secure to the art prevent troobie. Deposit \$10,000 to my credit, knowned Brothers, 12 Wall street," Pelfon answer was. If you make of ligation contain gent on result in March it can be done and in cremable signific it necessary. In Miller was asked by Patrick to urge he proposition up an Pelfon, and Maler sent it eluter a dispatch reading. "To whatever our friend asks proup by There was some further telegraphing and then kountze Brothers informed hir Indick that "Past's deposited \$5000 December 1" But the money arrived in tragon too late to be of any use to the democrats in their neturns scheme. And now Dr. occred. Miller as second the men who added in defeating the plans of the same gang with respect to the Florida electoral vote, was applicated to office by Mr. (leveland

PRICE FFN CENTS. THE SISTER REPUBLIC.

The Present Railroad Smaat as in Old Mexico.

A Tale of Indation-How Mexican Re ources ware Developed-Multiplying the Mileage by Twenty in Five Years

(Written Or the Origora) of the New Orleans exposition was the cultiva-tion of closer relations with the southern repulsspend \$50,000,000 a year, without allowance for interest on the public debt, to say nothing of a sinking fund. For the coming fiscal year the war

much as the United States spent up to 1954, and almost a third of what it spends to-day. The treasury department calls for \$11,800,000, these treasury department cause for \$11,500,000, these we departments successfully \$23,000,000, while justice and public instruction get only \$1,232,-377. These figures are significant in many ways. They explain the manifestation of social discoutent. Funancial difficulties are upt to be accompanied by political convulsions, because the Mexican whose productive capacity is not at present one-tenth that of the New Yorks, is alread for times as heavily. They show what present one-continuous of the west of reas, in taxed ten times as beavity. They show what, the tax money is spent for. The people of that half-civilized republic are squeezed to the ut-most to support an agmy whose splendid band of music is supposed to place it in the vanguard

or missic is supposed to be used in the varginary of progress, and to maintaid the treasury—both departments having a peculiar interest for the faction that happens to be running the government for the time being.

As a long step forward on the road of civilization, Mexico has "developed the resources of the country by expanding its railroad system from 300 miles to 6000 in the space of five years, of the total mileage of Mexical miss. 700 miles

period The Mexican Cutrul was organized under the laws of Massachusetts in 1899 Its right of way permitted the construction of a line from the city of Mexico northward, connecting one of the richest districts of the republic with its market and with the ocean was the Mexican government agreed to pay the Central Railroad company a subady of \$15,250 per mile as fasts as designated sections were completed. Having his 1.221 miles on its main line as well as short spursupon branch roads, the company his earned thus far \$15,20,000 of subady, of which it has received about \$0,000 of subady, of which it has received about \$0,000,000 The company has become involved in liabilities in fluxic amounting (p\$ \$100,000, intested as an earnest of confidence in the good faith of the "asster republic". The Mexican National railroad company has been engaged contemporaneously with the Central in constructing its line, which is to ran from the capital north to Laredo, a distance of \$20 miles This road makes a shorter connection with New York thon the central, which it crosses at several paints thus becoming its real until it reaches tellay, a distance of \$20 miles from Mexica, then the wo separate an the validnal strike-assive paints thus becoming its real until it reaches tellay, a distance of \$20 miles from Mexica, then the wo separate an the validnal strike-assive paints the secretal as tasked to 14 per cent of duties as cash in pagment of 14 per cent of duties al all the custom bouses in the republic. The law has made it obligatory on the individual having such duties to pay to provide himself with the proper proportion of these certinicates, which has created a standy market for the securities.

provide himself with the proper proportion of these certificates, which has created a steady narket for the securities. As the customs re-cepts are estimated at from \$17,000,000 to \$18, 100, 10 per annum the loss to these two com-taints, if they should be permanently deprived of the prolege of converting their certificates into cash in this mainer, will be about \$25,00,00 of nerven. panes, it they should be permanently dept ved of the purilege of convering their certificates into cash in this mainer, will be about \$2,500,000 per year.

Mexico sinancial difficulties have been comulative for a long series of years, but its present cell reasoned is directly traceable to the practice of mortgaging the cus one with liens like those of the two railroad companies that had to be paid directly out of receipts, leaving the government only the residue. There are hooked international Railroad company, for instance, a the discussion of minor lines, claiming was sums in the aggregate—the Mexican Oriental, Intercognite and International Railroad (ompany, for instance, which draws a subsidy as did gas its name, \$13,-100 per mine. Twenty million dollars were prilinged from the treasury in Gonzales time the president immed, who took his seat poor, left it worth \$10,000,000. The country being thus in desperate straits line decree of biaz had struck at the root of the etd, though it interfered with the rights of property in so doing. The release of the customs from all charges, leaving the entire cash receipts for government use, the issue of a new twenty five million loan and the reduction of the salaries of all officials from 10 to 60 per cent are the remedies to be enferred. In a centry where obligations are lightly made and ignity it token, it was to be expected that relief would be sought by the convenient plan of throwing off the burdens. The railroads man the risks the subsidies were too sendiriely large not to suggest had security. That the operation has not been carried to the usual Mexican extreme is due to a higher same of office may be shorter than its constitution personal can interpretation than is customary in Mexico. Besides the American stockholder, Piaz has his own people to deal with, if trade and industry are murical to be civiled.

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store of ideas on politics, religion, as crett, agriculture, industry, in amoust and customs of life 4 walk through these courts of the 4 rystripalace lifts us to a higher cuminence, from with however culture and tradication sening for a Profettle valley of the Print de, dividing at two branches on the shores of the Memogramean—one pursuing its course through var Minor Helias and Rome, the other the sagin parthers. Africa and Spain notified the they divide us the plea, thurches, houses, to it, status of the units, anded by the written records, how Phonounis, Israelities, threeks flygantine R muss Araba, Moors and Toulous I we successed. Araba, Moora and Tentons I we successive [3] targed, modified and colored the stream by this utrains and by the character of race and multi-through which it bassed. When we empty the thesings of a bread cubitation that flavs in the a vast river, we must in 1. Orget the 1 imberless tributary streams, creas a river in the principle, partially decovered on still halter whereo flowed the modest fittle currents which the arguments from the moral stream. The whence flowed the modest little currents which in the appregate, form the proof stream. The day is not distant new when all the sources of I tributaries of our civilization—Mongol Samut and Aran—will be thoroughly explicit, rectly mapped, and each assigned its proposed.

rectly mapped, and below place.

The floor of the southern portion of the pulsace is covered by shops and rooms filled by the products of ministral art from all lends of particles. It is an epitome of the milest of activity and invention of our intensely progressive are. In numerous rooms and halls the same of the products of the progressive are. activity and invention of our intensity progressive age. In numerous rooms and halls a gathered paintings, sculpture and moliss of mechanical art and engineering, bridges agree ducts, tinnels, farm machinery, etc. etc. in the south transept are beds of evictic pitets, and foliage, are casts and marble status of famous men and groups of savages from Africa. As a America and Australia, male of with desped in native costume, and placed in such was

Anness we there conserves from the maler had embrace of the religing god less of hew, and hastened back to the deatening of an and clast er of the city.

Windson castle is about an hour's ride on the train to the west of London. It is the quee is residence, and of course we must go and westing bloom of the male was a state of the course of the ompress of Iroda. Accordingly we made up a prity is the country of the management of the male was a state of the male was a state of the male was a state of the male of the membrane of the male of the male of the membrane of the male of the male of the membrane of the male of the male of the membrane of the road household repose one and membrane of the road household repose one of the primants of the castle, acceptant rooms, at manager, with the queen. It is here, as in the road castles of Europe generally farming the sequenumes for seeky gith. There are always hundreds and thousands of men and when, from all classes and of all occupit one, who doff true manboud and twomanhood and as some the garth of the valet, baship; in the rays of the throne. They

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perficious systems which permitted the rentralization of landed property in the hauls of a few is also filling bengland, Scotland and the continent with found and impatient demands for reform.

Towards evening we left our inchorage, shered out not the broad Atlantic, and the which cliff of the firsh coast and beneath the ministry berraps when might settled on the streeth witers chiff of the firsh coast and beneath the marky horizon when might settled on the streeth witers expanse. There were arry two people from the United States on board our steamer, nearly all leing to within a but in the 1st of Grantaron with finally in label of Grantaron with season of State of Grantaron with season of Grantaron and decontented, and seemed to suffer form indigestion. He is now lord lie attendant of Ireland in Sainburg's cabinet. He may be a great state snam, but has exterior did not be tag it Lady Grantaron is young, quite active independent of Grantaron is grantary for the grantary of Grantaron in some of Mantioba. They were never hands unless it was observed by their fellow passed properties it was observed by their fellow passed normal and in the grantary in the Grantaron and degreed to notice them. I out days unnaturally smooth seal brought as the Grantaron and smooth seas brought us to the Irel of Grantaron and smooth seas brought us to the Irel of Grantaron and the grantary of the first of grantary in the Grantary of Grantaron and the grantary of the first of grantary of the first of grantary of grantary of grantary in their first of gra

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PIONEER DAYS.,

A Chapter of Notes from the Reminiscences of Dr. Wm C McKay.

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ARTICLE XVI.

WEITH I THE SUN TO OFFE MAIN

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DE WIN I MEET SEE SEE SEE THE TENT TOOK MY LOTHER A LECK UIT JOHN IN MEET TO WHEITH TO SEE THE TENT TO SEE T long journey to make and considerably out of the way, but our party changed the cost to the hellowstene, bundreds of miles north, a our journey and far out of the way. They got to the hellowstene and found there the great ren-dezeous of the American Fu. company and two thousand persons gathered very much to per-ple are usually gathered at treen treer, which was thus year abandoned. If the great crowd was thus year abandoned. If the great crowd

In the word else to be counted, as eath, as 18. The Indians atom, text to prevent that passage at that time, on the rather singular plea that it was bonday, and the white man's his catt, and new results over the falles portage to it made. In a McAsy was and golden that the saint like patient, and he writesies that they saint like patient, and he writesies that they were going on a long journer, and could not arford to less the time. The old chief was very goodly inched that dity. It is and nethed to do so. McAsy replied that they goodly inched that dity. It is and he had the saint again to the head of the saint and intended to do so. McAsy replied that this was a case of necessity that he had so court the parties in advante of him, and it could not do so if he lost a day it time there. He sail it was right to pray and observe the Sabbath, but it would only take a little time o bold them over the portage, and after that they would have the whole day to use in religious observances. But the protage, and after that they would have the whole day to use in religious boservances. But the protage, and after that they would have the whole day to use in religious boservances. But the protage, and strept the properties, and make not half so religious as he pratonded, but trumped up this excuse to annoy him, from served a heavy riding who, with a loaded handle, and struck the chief with it. When he resisted he knocked him over continually. In the end his chiefship was goat to apologize for his impudence, and let his men assist in making the portage.

A SAFTER OF FOR MAAY.

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Early Legislative Jecidents

Mr Joseph Watt, who te-day ranks almost with the "forefathers," toke some amusing stories of the early times, what things were peculiar and laws of home man facture were well obeyed. In the spring of Ivi) the first legislative exceton was held, and it was not long before cutsiders were low ling, and with some cause, shout "exception with some cause, when the exception is the some cause, outsiders were howling, and with some casis, about "corporate influence." The Hu ison I syloning by was it is great power, and was hable to need favors. It is lossible that the venerable old chief factor symbolized with the distinction that was prevaient, and that logislators stated in common with the rest of the word. He wanted to see every "homerable gentleman" clerestly roofed in, so be gave such a tall white hat, tell-crowned and peculiar, and also very conspicuous. So far as they sould be seen the last was recognized, and the bell-crowned "castors" became objects of popular remark I by also received from the sume alberal source two long-stemmed clay pipes with ornamented lows. These pipes and they great white "as-

a cn who were able to sport them could ignore the alters of differs of their consistents as they whifed a ong the currende, ser ing up fragrant clear's of curiling smoke. We filled the tolar oce-precise Watt does not know, but it uses to green the country of that age had the tolar oce precise. Watt does not know, but it uses to green the states of that age had the tolar owner in the states and the tolar of the flad on Bay conjung's shire we tended to one Erni inger, who kept on ap a keg of "A" brands that was financially beyond the releast of one time linguistic interest and passed the releast of the following the provide midgen: of our ill-out lawn kets. It is could not by many that Ir Melooghlin was theral—wen generous—toward early end track the steam and bestowed by gesse where also even the smoothed their way by a credit sistem and bestowed by gesse where also other many from the middle of the sastained that behalement of their to en grants for near 1 years and—as we have seen—dad comething to word the miduring of were legislation. States was there over a successful statesman from flamilion to Webster from tighered Jackson to An rew Johnson, who used not tobacco and liked not brandy. We longliff exercised his liberality in providing such law-compelling and law compounding at tables as he had were need to secure was a grelation. The bell-crowned castor threw tables in torbard by such distinguished tistorious as the order in by such distinguished tistorious as the order in the path of the pa

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going to add, outside the missionaries, but we'p?! Whitmen and Cornelius Rogers were healf and shoulders superior to any other of the earliest Presbyterian missionaries. The hata cree I know next to nothing of save by hearsay Gray, the secular agent, or in plainer terms, near of all work or business agent, was not a missionary?

THE SHUCKLM TILLICITES

"In 1840 three brothers called the Skoolum Tillicums," with their aged parents, lired on (176)'s lay. That shoe "Whallak!" of Vancagever's Island, and another Indam on a viet to his brother in-law, head man of the "Wa Ki Kines, perhaps included in the katislamets, bue some mar Sunday in ouning shot Kenneth MacKay, salmen truder for the Hudson Bay company, at Pillar rick, as he lay asleep in his test, helped the insection of the trude goods, but a piece of cold belief salmon in the numbered many mouth and left, intending to go north along side the coast of kwinatoo! Panic must have overtaken if em. The freeman went to (Shanakwan), who delivored him to Mr Birnils from whom he soon escaped A war party came along from Vancouver The Kwinacood gain surrendered him and he was hung. The slavy was ambuscade! and shot dead, and two women slaves, disguised as men, were wounded, one inortsily. All the Americans around and some French canadians from Wallamet were, at Dr Mr'e songestion, present at the hanging, holding and pulling at the deep sea lead line from an American sche oner used on the occasion, and ready for lighting, if needed, in order that it might be known far and near that as squinst Indian murderers of white men the whites were as one for their punishment."

DR TOLMIF⁴S NARROW ESCAPE

ins at others to follo acres adjoining Port Vancouver of the west. At this time by McLaughhin bad withdrawn from the H.B. Co., and
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claim do not trop as on any exclosure of the
fludson its company, but tame up to their implet some as Mr. Boughas objected strangely to
Milliamson's focating; there. Appeal was made
to influential Americans to secure their advices
towards his abandonment of this claim, but all
the efforts were useless. Williamson had
dogged clastimate in bolding to his rights, and
believed he was legally entitled to hold this
claim. He was impressed with the sense of its
coming value. Indeed the land he claimed now
covers the ette of Vancouver. Dr. E. White,
whilom ludian sub-agent and genera official
representing the government, took specal panas
to persmade Williamson to abandon his claim.
White was alware working in the inferest of
the H.P. Co, or any other strong party. In
an interview between the chief parties in interest Denglas said. "Mr. Williamson; if you
occupy his land you will always be a distarthing
element to us. Social intercourse with you will
render our servants discontented, and will caranily treatile us. We will assist, you if you will
locate elsewhere but cannot perint you to settle
there.

Williamson said. "This location squts me,
and pror dies great future value. I have as good
a right to unoccupied land as you have.! I shall
not seek the company of your servants, nor try
to disaffect them. I don't wish your assistance.
I locate there because I choose to do so, and
have a right to do so."

Doughts then threatened, in case he should
perist, to send him to the chief of the Hudeon
Buy Company, at Hudson bay, under armed escort. Williamson said. "You can do so is you
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HENRY WILLIAMSON'S CAREER In the posthumous papers of Dr McLoughlut. In the postumous papers of Dr McLoughim, he says be suppose Wildmanon desisted on account of the influence of leading Americans, who advised him to locate elsewhere but the fact is, he let the matter hen abeyance until the American influence should have preponderance. Why he did not locate on the pace and improve i immediately, was for the reason that he becane heterested with John Minto in the parchase of the fold Mission farm, north of salem. The public had connected his name with Alderman, who tried to jump Dr Mc oughlu's claim at oregra City. Williamson was disguisted at such a connection and for the time went at other work. Ho was he "claim jumper," and had very homorable instincts. He took hold with Minto to farm the mission claim, and virious circumstances revented his resuming the claim adjoining by prepty fast. He had very "straight-graine i uleas" of his or He had ill along been changed at missioned he had ill along been changed to marry a young lady at the east, and went hat changed all ms views and extanguished his dearest hopes. He reached his old home, where he had left the object of his affections, to find if material and the could have been put upon him if it had suffer the old claim and sought an active, more included in the case that was unfortunately alled by the bite of a snake. In 1847, in Hogge river valley, he was shot yith an arrow und narrowly escaped death. He went into inliner and made a noney fast and findly located in tallorinta. In 1840 Williamson wand the arm price.

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No man is better known in this vicinity than Uncle facted stone for more than escenty-five ye rade has lived at Ousfield, about three miles from their village. He was struck by lightning at meage of 3 One summer's day he came down to be ellage afect to get some cloth for a shirt. Futting the cloth in a peck basket, which he carried on his arm, he started for home, going across through pastures and woods. A thunder-shower came up and he raised his umbrella. Unit as he was passing by a small birch the lightning struck full and full upon the iron not lee of the unitrella, which was turned unide out and the cloth cut into ribbons as if by sciences. Then the lightning ran down his with the sort.

out and the cloth cut into ribinons as if by scissors.

Then the lightning ran down his right arm, leaving a thin mark as if made by a hot fron, swelling up the joints of the elbow and wrist and splitting open his hand. Another branch of the fluid ran down the other arm, utterly destroying the bad of the backet (at least no piece of it could be found) left the muninjured, but cut the rest of the backet into sims. Then it passed thow in its less, leaving a long burn on the upper part of the tacket into sims. Then the proper part of the tacket legs, and peeling skin and fitch from his lines, leaving the white rome of the knee-jun exposed. Every seam in his chose was cut open as cleanly as though done by s. charp kmfe, but the leather was unliqued.

Service and large of the of any other name.

REBELLION SKETCHES. Collectederates Retreat to Cornett an are

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where for the bun's Gregorian agreat was the fright of the confederates of the fail of Nashville, that Johnson's army fles out of the state, and across the Tennessee river into Mississippi. Hailing at Markestore out, a sufficient time to gather the scattered fragments of his command, he burned into Counting and began intrenchment on the grandest scale. Tennessee was thus left open. It was now possible for Grant and Boell to units their commands. Grant could pass up the Camberlass river and join Huell at Assiville, or Buell could rose the state south, while Grant passed up the Tennessee river and Johned him near Grinth Tennessee river and Johned him near Grinth Tennessee, and portions of Alabama and Georgia were thus left in our hands. Savannah, of the Tennessee river, and about twenty-rive mise below formth, was selected as the place where the two armies should neet. The gunboats, under Commodore I oote, were to accompany for the The distance is about 100 miles. On the 15th of March Buell started, One-half of hearing was left behind, to keep open his c minumes in and garrason the most impartant centers.

was here, there and early whole. The throad his command into small bands and took presession of Shelbyville, Fayetteville and McMint ville, Tennessees, she pic down into Alabama an surprising Hamisville, captured a large number of eighteen and many prisoners. A trainlead of confederale scidiers, tharmed and on their was to reinforce Johnston, came cheering into the depot. Mitchell's men returned the cheer, and then questly placed all under guard. A more astonished squand never was seen.

There were no great army to confront Mittell's lattations of cavairy, however, under John Morgan. Wheeler and General Forree were doashing about over the country, strikin here to-day and there to-morrow, burnle bridges, tearing up the railroad in front an near, and attacking our pickets. It became areas, and attacking our pickets. It became areas and attacking our pickets. It became areas and the center, with Johnston's arm at one end i see sat the other. Every reades family with here and there an exception, we are suppathy with the rabel army. When it is not send is essat the other. Every reades family with here and there an exception, we are suppathy with the rabel army. When it is proven the suppathy with the rabel army. When it is return. There was no way to gual against this except by small squads of medien placed many nules apart. When the was done, these same distopal bashwhocke either watched their opportunity, and will slut guns picked off our men at might, or if formed Wheeler or Morgan of their position and number, and thus secured their cat, ture is as doen attack with greatly supperfuser we not an except as the country mansoon he laited? In hon, and made known tus mission. Teld in their caunt out with a pompous air peet to intered and number and number and near the surface. Coming to a line country manes on he halted I an how, and made known his mission. If old I inter-came out with a pompous air per hir to the southern anatheract, and in training down from his pecket a "safe-pound" given one of our generals, entiting him to the protection of the funded states government as a lay sulject, and requiring that nothing belong to the plantation be disturbed. This was checkmate un expected, and the color tall at one called his men, and overest them thesses. If we so is about to move on when expendently in the plantation for the called his men, and overest them to expect the color when the plantation had not the decrease of the color which they had found histon in a color which they had found histon.

and the other is a discharged soldler? called the other is a discharged soldler? calleding the prisoners he found both the first to look Mc ann's band, and after grain diplanter a sound fecturing, and loader bits it dier, the colonel as diplanter as dipl

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rect duries were response standing in the spaceous court of the temple of Karnack, surrounded by arcales and facing the sunctury, or holy of holies at one skd, will recognize the fact that the architectural plans of Solomons temple came from the Nils, or at least that the architecture of the Fordan and of the Nils proceed trains. ceed from a common source. The Jews did certainly not only bring architecture with them from the land of their bondage, but also a vast from the land of their bondage, but also a wast store of ideas on pantices, religion, society, agriculture, industry, mathers and customs of life. A walk through this e courts of the trystal palace lifts us to a higher immence, from which we see culture and critization issuing from the fertile valley of the Phuraohy, dividing in two branches on the shores of the Mediterracean—one pursuing its course through Asi Minor, Hellas and Roma, the other through nothern Africa and Spain, until at last they unite agran in western Europe We can see by these test plee, churches, houses, tools, statues and pantings, aided by the written records, how Phonicians, Israelites, Creeks, Byzantine, Romana, Araba, Moors and Teutous have successively en larged, modified and colored the stream by tributaries and by the character of race and nation through, which it passed. When we enjoy the blessings of a broad civilization that flows by like a vast river, we must not forget the numberless tributary streams, creeks, runs and springs, partially discovered or still hidden, whence flowed the modest little currents which, in the aggregate, form the proud stream. The days not distant now when all the sources and tributaries of our civilization—Mongol, Semitic and Aran—will be thoroughly explored, correctly mapped, and each assigned its proper place.

The floor of the southern portion of the palace is covered by shops and rooms filled by the products of industrial art from all lands and nations. It is an epitome of the industrial activity and invention of our intensely progressive age. In numerous rooms and halis are gathered paintings, sculpture and models of mechanical art and ongmering, bridges, aqueducts, farm machinery, etc., etc. In the southern portion of famons intensely them, half hidden by inxuriant tropical foliates, are easts and martle actues of famons intensely progressive and account and account and are casts and martle actues of famons mines and groupe and conthe account and account and account and account and account and ac store of ideas on pointies, religion, society, agri-

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Windsor easile is about an hour's "do in the train to the west of London. It is he queen a residence, in I of course we must go and see the pince hallowed by the presence of the empress of India. A cordingly we made up f party for Windsor, come seed of bagilish and 4 near years and one morning early we dashe at a lively rate through the free h, dewy landscape towards the r yil residence on the bulks of the Thames Windor is at a nichly furthed strong gold with nattlemented walls find towers; and was exected first by Wilham the Con juercy. I was the royal residence of highan I at different times each occupant enlarging "and embellishing the castle, until at last! became one of the largest and handsomeet resilences of Principe Guides took as through this magnificant changels of St. George and Albert, where kings, queens unimembers of the royal bousehold, repress under imposing monuments, some of their of real artistic ment. Then we passed through the state spartments of the castle, reception demis, etc., the gilbertongued guide volubly expetiating apon averything connected, ever in the remotest manner, with the vicen. It is here as in the right and the property of the work of the royal residence of Europe generally, lawning obsequeousness lurks in every crumy its repulses in the crevices of a rocky rutch. There are always hundreds and thousands of nen and women from all classes and of all occupations, who if the manhood and women from all classes and of all occupations, who if the manhood and women from all classes and of all occupations, who if the manhood and women from all classes and of all occupations, who if the manhood and women from all classes and of all occupations, who is the royal the valiet, baseing it the rays of the throne. They

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ships, of an average of 440 ons. The harhor is naturally not the best. Large ships cannot de part or enter except at high tide, and the con struction for the magnificent docks, running for more than six unles along the river front, has more than six unless along the river front, has required great skill of engineering and each mour expenditures of money. The access along the docks, slips entering, or departing, or disegoing rephins, the handling of freight, grain, wool, colonial goods, are highly anilmated and interesting. Therefol contains some true streets, public hunlangs, hunness bouses and monuments, but its chief and characteristic fraunce is commerced to harker with its forest f mast flying the colors of all in arithments.

pernitions systems which permitted the centralization of landed property in the bands of a few is also filling Luglanc, scotland and the continent with loud and impatient domains for referrit.

Towards evening we left our ancharage, steered out into the broad Allahte, and the widthish cliff of the Irish coast sank betwent the munky bornson when night settled on the minky bornson when night settled on the smooth waters expanse. There were very few people from the United States in board our steamer, nearly all being (anadians and inhabit states of creat Britain and Irish and We had a could be settled of the settled

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PIONEER DAYS.

A Chapter of Notes from the Rominscences of Dr. Wir. O. McKay.

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through in consequence of his death. He and nounced to a company of emigrants he met hear the I matthin, of whom Judge J W (ruin of Marion count) was one, near whom he caunt et when returning from this stalley with farming tools that he felt he was in danger from the il disposition of the Incurs. Only a month or so later the massacre securred. When at Oregon (it), on thus some occasion, he was during with Mr McKinlay and hold the latter a story it tore on this same occasion, he was during with Mr McKinlay and hold the latter a story it tore on this same natter. He said that for its ball off all the med cane men because they had so pear success in caring the "old slot." and as he was the greatest redicine mus of all, they thought of legistring with him. This story struck the hund of McKinley with durin. He was well acquainted with Indian che racter, and said. "Well, dipotor, that sounds dangerous?" Whitman said Ton I tuckey was only poling, McKinley replied that it was his experience that an Indian never beed, and always had a sen one meaning to apparent jokes. He wired Whitman that he was in danger. It was when returning from they in they on that trip that he told the emigrants who camped mear him that he thought he was in danger.

It McKay thinks hat overhaud immigration brought the disease hat spread among the In disease that spread through the tribes of western oregoner perspections did not extend west of the lascades in 1540 3, and resoil ted in the massacra at Whitman station. The disease that spread through the tribes of western oregoner pears previous did not extend west of the lascade mountains.

Farly Lexidative Incidents.

Vir Joseph Watt who to-day ranks almost with the "forefatters," tells some amount structure of the early times, when things were peculiar and have of home manufacture were well obeyed. In the spring of 1845 the first legislative session was held, and it was not long before outsiders were howling, and with some came, about "corporate influence." The Hudson Hay company was the goat power, and was liable to need favors. It is possible that the venerable of other factor say pathized with the destifution that was previent, and that legislative shared in common with the test of the world. He wanted to see every "honorable gentlemen" cleverly toofed in, so he gave each a tall with a hat, hell crowned and peculiar, and also very conspicuous. So far as they could be seen the hat was recognized, and the bell-crowned "pastors" became objects of popular remark. They also received from the same librari source two long-stemmed cap pipes with ornamented howle. These pipes and their great white "castore" were insignized (ffice, and the gentle-

there In place will be not a fit not it so took.

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hurried departure for the east in 1842, announced bis intention to him some time before, and made a farewell visit to Walla Walla, during which he took an order from Mac. for some books McLoughilu and McKinley were, I bink, Whitman's most intimate friends. I was

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Virack by a Hot Streak.

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No man is better known in this vicinity than I note bantel Stone. For more than secenty-free years he has lived at Chisfield, about three miles from that village. He was struck by lightning at the age of \$\omega\$ One summer's day he care down to the village afoot to get some cloth for a short. Futting the cloth in a peck basks, which he carried on his arm, he started for house, a hunder shower came up and he raised ble curled on his arm, he started for house, reng across through pastures and wook. A hunder shower came up and he raised ble curled in the lightning struck full and (an upon the iron nextle of the umbrella, which was turned misleont and the cloth cut into ribbons as if is some lightning of the interest of the curled of the safet in and spiriting open his hand. Another times and spiriting open his hand. Another times stroping the bail of the basket (at teast as parts stroping the bail of the basket (at teast as parts of it could be found), left the first the rest of the basiet into sing. Then it passed down his logs, leaving a long burn as it passed down his logs, leaving a long burn as the necessaries cut open as cleanly as the shoet.

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For positive curative effects, one bottle of April Sarsaparilla is worth three of any other name. Confederates Retreat to Corinth . Followed by Grant and Buell.

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There was no great army to confront fell. Bathalions of cavality, however, J him Morgan, Wheeler and veneral fix were dashing about over the country, stillers to day and there to contry, stillers, tearing up the railroad in from rear, and attacking our pickets. It has buildred miles of railroad were him the limit in the center, with Johnston's at one end Lee's at the other twen the first him to be a supplied to hight, would burn a bridge, and the lay its return. There was no way to an another, and thus searced their capture as adden attack with greatly superior. If first only these captures are the part of the placed many miles apart. When was done, these same distoyal bushwh either watched their opportunity, and shot guins licked off our men at might, formed Wheeler or Morgan of their pound on mucher, and thus secured their capture as adden attack with greatly superior. If first our these others are steps to a first guine in the officer of the placed many miles apart. When was done, these same distoyal bushwh either watched their opportunity, and shot guins licked off our men at might, formed Wheeler or Morgan of their pound and mucher, and thus secured their capture as adden attack with greatly superior. If it is to a fine country mansion he hate and ur, and made known his unsson. If it is the southern anstocracy, and

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cith cut into rithons as it by school in the control of the elbow and wrist open his hand. Another branch of the elbow and wrist open his hand. Another branch of the basket (at least no piece found), left the rim uniquired, but of the basket into sips. Then his legs, leaving a long burn on his legs, leaving a long burn of the right legs, and peeling from his knees, leaving the white these-pan exposed. Every choich cut open as cleanly as though the basket into sips.

REBELLION SKETCHES.

and the chough Long before the general railed time, Athens had paid the forfet with more than one per cent interest. The town was raised kell from cellar to garret. (bothing and blankets were quickly replaced. Silka, satins and raileons were added. Wine in bucklets, with the dispers for convenience, were placed wheth "they would do the most good." Contederate lings, which were unfuried over our retreat by the hancs of charming young addes, during the day were added to our collection. The town was given a "soldier's invoice," and private could have set up a half dozen establishments, and would have still had a surplus. The greatest difficulty was found in replacing lost blankets. As Irishman came into camp with a beautiful white one, but quite too bright, and comrade called out. "M. ke, where did you get that two-by-four thing?" "Och, be any, its

no on typen business," a pied M.e. "Be sure an I didn't shake her. A lestic lady gave it to me without a worred, sir." It turned out that Mibe had made an unsuccessful search for a biancet, tota sa last secort had ur rolled a sleeping bairy, and retired with its wrapping, as he shaked, tout as a lest secort had ur rolled a sleeping bairy, and retired with its wrapping, as he shaked due to a decause. Had her citizens emance heal for a bad cause. Had her citizens emance of the state of the interest of "Durche of the interest of a sure of "Durche of the interest of a sure of "Durche of the state of the number of a sure of the country and hitchell as the country was wooded and afforded as a gaven at a bridge sight miles from McMinaville. The country was wooded and afforded as a say approach under cover by an exening, and for greater security Miller had constructed a stockade. At a distance of three-quarters of a mile was another guard under capital vajor. Between these bridges the country or either sice of the railread was bearing in the beard. Miller's bridge was build over a mersh, which at this time was dry on one side the road this marsh was clear and open, and the tone from the center gracunity sloped that from the center gracunity sloped that from the center gracunity sloped that the shade of the trees. Gum and account me being about one hundred yards. It had just been falled by the shade of the trees. Gum and accounteme is hung here and there, and all was contreme to hung here and there, and all worse of the country of the bridge and the country of the trees of the road the twenty of the country of the bridge was the country of the bridge and the country of the country of the trees, claim and accounteme is hung here and there, and all words and the shade of the trees. Gum and accounteme is hung here and there, and all words and the shade of t

their chaboe. The train came in sight, fan up to to the devot, and stopped. Big vianty, twenty minutes for breakfast, shouted the conductor, and all binds hurred mut the station. Now was the supreme moment. Some of the party had gone up the road to cut the wire as soon us then hand the train and took their places. In he three freat cars. Andrews and Brown, his engineer, with 1 er ect composure chimbed into the cubo use of the deserted engine, received her mich nery, opened its throttle valve, and before the hind, gry owners knew what was going on, she was themselved the first had been the mich nery, opened its throttle valve, and before the hind, gry owners knew what was going on, she was themselved in our reached the door in time to see the runaway train disappear around a curve. Thus far all went spiend (1). The wire was cut and away they went. Andrews had a sthedule and knew he wouldposs but one regular train but after starting found two extres hid been put on that day. These detained him two hours. In the mermine, to the merment of 13 ar deer at the depot, fuller, the old conductor, was after the fring train without his hat, running for dear life up the road. A brigade of soldiers looked on in helpless disease. Finding a han l-car, Fuller continued the chase. The train had long age disappeared, but he kept going leaknew once if was the thie ling Xunates At length he came to an engine already fred up, or a side track, and pressing this it to his service, he dashed failter the fuglitive at a break-neck speed. Andrews, on maching hingston, was compelled to waif on a delibered the his state, each give train and the train had long and disappeared, but he kept going it will be presented to waif on a length of the another excited failter the fuglitive at a break-neck speed. Andrews, on maching hingston, was compelled to waif on a length of the presented to the full because the hind hinds of the first and the thing for the full because the hinds of thinds and the full of the read of the full of the full of the full

then escape at all hazards. Accordingly, when the jailor came with food he was selzed. The guards were overpowered, and every one of the number got away, but six were immediately recaptured. After great exposure and suffering, six reaches the Union lines. Two were never heard from, and those recaptured, after being moved from place to place, and after suffering, every indignity at the hands of their captors, were smally exchanged. A most daring project, it came very near a success, but the risk never should have been taken. Those ergaged were placked men, but all volunteers for the service. No officer under the electromistances, would have been justified in ordering them to such a duty. It shows the pluck of our army befores. Nothing was too laborious or dangerons. These deserved a better fair They were not spias, and had the hatred and bitterness of the south been less, they would never have been hang. That some of their number were afterwards released, shows that their trial did not prive them spies, though all alike were equally quilty. Several of the fortunate ones are still living. One, we believe, is now a minister serving an eastern church

that cast before, and get the cost on be cut down still more and thereby cause an increase of tract.

The "do far racket" mangurable by brother Pie ce of the Hall street church gives many an apartimit to take a day of, and whit is more it makes also trans feel happier. It may be kent they have been completely ignored by the demand for through tracel and the cheap day trip's would seem to be some comfort to them.

The newspapers do then best it turnish "the very latest' and both claim to be doing quate well, but the field is very limited and the won derishow they do it Astorians are liberal in their support of the press as is erdent by the aftergette agent—Mill (Holden.

Astoriats feel proud of their fire boys, not only from the fact that the indidies carry off so muny prizes in tournaments, but for the officiency displayed.

The street railway is a failure for some resson, though the need of one is apparent to everybody.

tigning mystry Pernaps negs your prother in disguise."

"Ah" said Mrs Stevenson, after appearing thoughtful for a moment, "you re getting really for floss private the anticals that come of next sinter. But don't string yourself up so frightfully, my dea. There's lime enough yet to practice all the shrieks and all the starts. Let us be rational."

Foptle supher, shook her head distractedly, and toched off to hiss Fov's rooms. "There, she persed out between hysterical sols, "Tre done all I can to gain her confidence, Why, if she'd only own up I'd smooth everything over if, of course—oh, dear me?" (here she broke down again) "if there's nothing too irreadfully had. There was Nellis Granger's horrid filitation with the clerk at Tiffany's—didn't I bring her out of the troubled and fidn't

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"Why, Lady Edith, is that you? No? Yes. But how came you here, and where's Lord Cranston."

Mrs. Stevenson hurriedly rose, shook hands with the live buron, and presented her husband. Then the three drew aside and talked in low tones while a good many other people were saudie.

gaping.

In a few minutes the bluff old aristocrat said, so lood and garelessly that every one in that awe-stricken circle could hear: "An elopement, oh! Cranston never would have consented, I suppose? (b)! the family have kept the matter quit secret. Nobody even knows where you are. A little republican, ch? Plain Mrs. Sisvenson! and all for love. By George! If English lords can matry Americans, why not English ladies, too? Ha, ha, ha I admire your pluck."

PERORATION. It was Miss Carier, who, during the next New York season, used to tell the story with the most elerance and precision.

"Dear Mrs. Stevenson, was Lady Edith Barnwell, fifth daughter of the earl of Cumberford,
deceased some years ago; and she came to
travel in America with her cousing, Lord and
Lady Cranston. Although the party preserved a
general incognito, they made themselves known
to Mr Stevenson, whom they had already
met in London society. He shertained them
and fell in love with Lady Edith. She returned
his infection, and unable to obtain Lord Cranston's consent to the match, defied conventionaltites, and ran away with the man of her
choice."
"Mrs. Stevenson has that dignified yet modest
manner which belongs to noble birth; one can
recognize in her, at a glance, the person of distinction. Quite an light, was it not?"
On a Patti night at the opera when Edith was "Dear Mrs. Stevenson, was Lady Edith Barn-

on a Patti night at the opera when Edith was looking particularly lovely and every glass in the house was leveled at her box, one might have overheard some queer scrape of talk. "I say, Robinson, that beautiful Mrs. Slevenson used to be a circus rider, you know." "Nonsense," answers Robinson. "She was a countess, but hast summer she tried to aloge with a German peddler and poor Stevanson was awfolly cat up. Why, Tany Prime told us sill about the affair at the club." "Prime's a liar" Brown interrupts. "Mrs. R. was a London bar maid, whom the Earl of Cumberford married her for beauty. In the clothing of her own maid she ran away with a German prince. Then Stevenson met her, gambling at Monte Carlo, and married her. In the the true story, Mrs. Bullion, "Mrs. Stevenson was lady in waiting to the queen, and she jumped out of a window at Windsor castle to run off with the bandmaster."

"No, mamma, Miss Bullion corrects her, "thit was the story of the dyed blonde whom we met in Paris. Mrs. Stevenson was a poor, but honest ballet girl. Some Lord Cranberry educated her, and she caught ten millions. But insel Summer Mr. Stevenson kissed his wife's maid right on a lawn before a dozen witnesses. Wasn't that shocking?"

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"Tell me," said young Gushington to Popele Bernett, as she went sailing across the lobby in Mrs. Stevenson's wake, "was your triend titled and did she throw a royal duke to marry

in his betweenous wate, "was your tream it littled and did she throw a royal duke to marry an American" "Hush" answered Popsie, "I can't divulge secrets, Mrs Stevenson has a wonderful history, Sh"

Then Gushington had the honor of an introduction, and afterward said to a hundred young men like himself "I can't divulge secrets, but I know the most extraordinary things about Mrs. Stevenson Sh"

Of course Popsie could clear up the matter somewhat by indering only the true story and denying all others. But, no; she understands her business as a belle and a locanty; she gives soc ety what it craves—a suspicion of myslery a spice of scandal, something, in short, to take about. Meanwhile her fame grows apace and Baroni sells a thousand of Popsie's portraits every month. [Copyrighted.



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MIN'S NARROW ESCAPE

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Sancouver Claim

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Followed by Grant and Buell,

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Sogrest was the fright of the confecterates after the fall of Nashville, that Johnson's army fied to the fall of Nashville, that Johnson's army fied out of the stake, and acrose the Tennessee river into Mississuppl. Halling at Minfreedoro only a sufficient time to gailer the scattered fragments of his command, he burred into Corintinand began intrenchments on the grandest scale, and began intrenchments on the Gumberland ment and join Buell at Nashville, or Buell could rest the state sonta, while drant passed up the transmitted that the state of the grandest scale, and the grandest scale, and the grandest scale, and the grandest scale, and the grandest scale of the grandest scale, the grandest scale of the grandest scale, the grandest scale of the grandest scale, the best named play was adopted. Kintucky, Teanessee, river, and about twenty-five miles below Continh, was selected as the place where the two armies should meet. The grandest subset of the grandest scale, the distance is about 100 miles on the State. The distance is about 100 miles on the State. The distance is about 100 miles on the State. The distance is about 100 miles on the State. The distance is about 100 miles on the State. The distance is about 100 miles on the State. The distance is about 100 miles on the State. The distance is about 100 miles on the state. The distance is a season of the scale of t

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Mitchell did moet valuable sortice, but his men believed in bring on the country. The Twenty fourth llimms regiment was made in the planter of termans. It was one of the best regiments in the service. It belonged to Turch in brighten in the service is the longed to Turch in the first of termans. It was one of the best regiments in the service it belonged to Turch in the first of the man and decay more pige than all the rest of the command. When the Twenty-fourth did not dime on fowl and fresh pork we all knew we were an in forsake ind. Its officers were sometimes under arrestly for these offenses, but they were sure to make till atomoment in the next fight and always went scot free.

At one time part of this brighted we set though at Abeus, Auksims. It rife one in min, its pickets were sendently attacked by a regiment 'travelly and driven in Atthis time only a portion of one regiment was at the town. After a short engagement the 1 non troops fell tack. A train was dispatched to bring up reinforcements. It run over a lumning bridge under a sharp fire lut escaped, Another train attempted to remove a me orny stores and follow, but on reaching the bridge which was still burning, went lown. The initiary conductor, Lieutenant Huynes, jumped as the wreck came und symmining the bridge which was still burning, went lown. The nitiary conductor, Lieutenant Huynes, jumped as the wreck came und symmining allore scale the train the town A number of killed and wounded were l

We lest some arms, all our tents, much of a childing and many brankets. We also lost an laterice and did act forget hose who hoseful at it misforline after we had stood guarit for weeks over their property under assurance that they were loyal to the government. (a ugain retering, the town, freneral Turchin soil "Poot, I shast shuts mine eje two hour. This was his tonough Long Lefore the general called time. Attents had paid the fartest with more than one per cent, interest. The town was rausasked from cellar guiret. Ushthing and I has kets were juckly replaced. Miss or instant rithors were added. Who in buckets, with the dippers for convenience, were placed where "they would do be most good." (Coffederate flags, which were unfurted over laters by the shands of charming joing latins during the day were added to our collection. He town was given a "soldier's prices," Any private could have set up a half dozen establishments, and would have set up a half dozen establishments, and would have set up a half dozen establishments, and would have set up a half dozen establishments, and would have set up to the preates, difficulty was found in replacing fost hankels. An Irishman rame into camp with a beautiful whito one, but quite too small. A comrade called out "Mike, where did you get that two-by-four thing." Ode, be airy, its

noon of your bisiness," rephed Miles, "Be sure an I didn't stike a her. A seele lady gave it to me without a worred, sir? It it urand out that Mike had made an unsuccessful search for a blankel, but as visat resort had unto led a sleeping taby, and retired with its wrappling, as he said, "without a worred" from it.

It was a sea for for Athen, but the "sealt of means are all the work had helpened, It was here the eighth brigade received the name of "Inrich's Thieway."

A great many skirmishes occurred in different places, principally between a small commands of cavality, and kilchell los a number of men by bus iwhackers One of the most important and brilliant of these engagements was at Short Moontain Crossroads. Captain H. H. Miller, in command of parts of two companies, but been statuned as a guard at a bridge sight of sefound means of the country one as a guard at a bridge sight of sefound constructed a sockulae. At a distance of three of the sea of the sea of the country on either either the sea of the sea of the country on either either the sea of the real road was heavily limbered Miller's bridge was bull over a marsh, which at this time was dry. On one side of the real road was heavily limbered Miller's bridge about one hundrer yards it had just been finished.

The men, hwing eaten the dimere, and all wore nother on either either was the stockaile, and distant from the origes about one hundrer yards it had just been finished. Three men granded the bridge about one hundrer yards it had just been finished. The captain the processed of the real of the sea of the sea of the sea of the sound of the sea of the sea of the sound of the sea of the sea of the sound of the part of the finished of the sea of the sound of the sea of the

to a bridge, but interactive in time to put it col and cross in safety. There has no time for lindge to roung. It was now a race for it. As', they went, past lad co, through it tunnel, over the Chicamangs brilge and it on thingsood, then were supply exhausted, steam cet, of used no, fourned a nohing with heat at fuller at their heat; if hey find detached at car, and placing it in a bridge again attempted to first but I a ler was too quick, as it is king it up came on with little delay. The chuse was up. Heversing his on gine, Andews started his rain the other way, ordered his men to in plantatic to the woods, adding as he did so. The death take to him most. Here was the fairl mistre. His men had their side arms, and let coll have easily caltured the other train, which had but two or three men aboard but he became confused and all rain into the brush.

or three lines about of the been no confused and all ran into the brush.

The whole country was at once aroused, and within we week all where captures. Jacob Parrott of the Thirty third Objec, was most temer; fully flogged, to exter a confession of the object of the expedition, but refused to the last. An

drews was condemned as a spy and soon after hung. Seven of the number were also hung something later. The fourteen who were left remained sometime in prison, and antespating the fate of their companions determined to make

had been captured only a few days before, and we at that the out on parcili. He I de before morning.

One of the most novel and draing us it was the nost dangerous, expeditions ever under taken during the war, was fitted out during this campaign by teneral Mitchel. J. J. Andrews, a kentucking, was employed by the army is a spy and soon. He was a daring and she wed man, and had made many successful trips with in the energy sines. I that anopy was in the hads of the confederates. Andrews proposed i Mitchell to take a company of pixed men and secretly go south of this place, and by burn, place it in Antonia sower was the transport was in the reads of the confederates andrews proposed i Mitchell to take a company of pixed men and secretly go south of this place, and by burn, place it in Antonia sower Twenty solidiers were chosen from a greaf number who folium tered for this service. They were all from Ohio regime its, and noted for their excellent cualities. Dressing in the gail of citizens, they separated and each taking a different routh rid unding has own ingenuity, they agreed to meet in Chaff morga. They all succeeded Here they again met Andows, and another citizen named (hupbell and the company of twenty the agreed on a plan. They were to go south toward Alman, selve a train, run back toward Chaffanooga, and destroy as they lewent. On the Ulif of April they went by fail to Marietta, ecorgia, and without creating any suspiciou, from here to Big Shanty. The north lound train stopped here for break ast, sain tering about without recognition, itsy waited their chance. The train came in sight, run up to the depot and stoppes. "Ig shanty, the north lound train stopped here for break ast, and up to the depot and stopped." Soone of the party

dere which they find found hidden in a cupfound This was a fine state of affairs. The
co-cond turning to the planter, said,
"Well, sir, he wis this, did you ever do ansthing to injure the government?"
"Wasall, I reckon not, and you see they are
taking all my feeder.
"Yes, sir, and I think we will take you, too
"Wa all now, colone), you see—
"Yes, I see two rebel soldlers. The of these
men I have already had in rons, but he escaped,
and the other pledged his honor it one of my
sergeants, and decoyed him across a field, and I
have never seer, him since "
"Wa all, I reckon not. One of them is imp
boy, and the other is a discharged solding."
Questioning the prisoners he found both belonged to lick McCana's band unit after giving
the old planter a sound tectoring, and tonding
up with his 'fodder,' the colonel said
"Do you see that railroad?"
'I do, ar."
"Well, air I now put in your possession and
if anything happens to it within three miles on
either side of your house. I'll burn your house,
take you prisoner and confiscate all you have
Do you understand."

The creatfall in planter, nearly frightened out
of his boots, looked sadly on the ground and

their escape at all hazards. Accordingly, when the jailor came with food he was seized. The guards were overpowered, and every one of the number got away but six were immediately recaphired. After great exposure and suffering, six reached the Lnion lines. Two were never head from place to place, and after suffering every indignity at the hunds of their captore, were finally exchanged.

A most daring project, it came very near a success; but the risk never should have been taken. Those dogaged were picked men, but all volunteers for the service. No officer under the circumstances, would have been justified a ordering them to such a duty Itehows the pluck of our army heroes. Nothing was too laborio is or dangerous. These deserved a better fate They were not spies, and had the hatred and bitterness of the south been less, they would never have been hung. That some of their number were afterwards released, shows that helt that did not prove them spies, though all alike were equally guilty. Several of the forturate ones are still hung. One, we believe, is now a minister serving an esstern church.

THE SEA SHORE

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Thoughts of a Seeker for Bea Breezes-What Cue

More rapid transportation, better accompadations and closer connections has resulted in a greater exedus to the seasade resorts, which have existed for years on the north and south greater exodus it the seaside resorts, which have existed for years on the north and south of Columbia river bar. Not many sears ago it was a difficult matter to reach either side from Portland before the second evening following departure from the metropolis. The reduction of fares allows many who complain of the nard times to reconsider their intentions of "origing the pleasure of a summer trip to places where a sea bath can be indulged in. On the north the rush is the greatest, owing to the accessibility of that section more than to any other cause. The Oregoniside is really the most attractive, but the difficulty, though isseemed, of getting there is against its becoming populous during the summer are such as to enable sistlors an opportunity to reach either the Seaside house or formers, the same evening. These paces will always be popular because of the beauty of the locality and the variety of annuarities affords spleided bouting and fishing at all times. The groves are attractive min offer excellent facilities for campers. Should the county commissioners make the passage across the Necanicum at its mouth easier and safe the beach in future will be utilized by teamsters. On Saturday has two venturesoms drivers crossed the mouth of the river and made the trip candidrably in divance of the teams which traversed the regular road. Next year this course will be pursued provided the crossing at its mouth of the river, as suggested, is placed in order.

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Of the establishments existing for the enter tainment of guests, the Seadde, under the initial analysis of the excellence of the arrangements respecting the culsine and the attention to the comforts of guests in other particulars. The institution is the resort of those who can afford to pay he highest prices and who can upfold style in all its requirements. Grimee's, on the cher hand, is a family hole, where the children can run riot and the laddes exercise every freedom from display and formality in former years it shoot well in regard to the excellence of its table. In all kindness it must be said that in this respect it has addy depreciated. The proprietor is a wholesouled man, but the need of a manager who can study the wants of patrons is apparent. Unless such a man is placed in charge its name as a good hotel will soon be a thing of the past.

Feedble who go to summer resorts do not expect to find there what they have been accontonized to at home, and that prepared to their taste. They go away from home to these places to find on the table fish, clams, crabs, fresh mulk, butter, eggs and chickens in plenty, and conkell in a palatable manner. Why caterers at some of these toness do not see that it is strange, it study is really the case. The down treatments and the best cattle, there is plent of everything enumerated above, jet the hotel keepers pendet in buying their milk, exceptants of these toness and the stables abroad, which means a different quality. To Mr. Grimes and others who cater to the public we suggest a change, and promise a greater profit as a result.

With tegrad to the attendance at the shore who can be accommodating is larger than left to five A trimes a preparations for accommodating is larger than

fort these canipers can say they have all com-lined. Sea tathing is generally indulged in, though the water has been quite rold. There is a lack of accommodations for change of dress in the north teach, but this has in a measure been remedied by Mr Grimes, who has just prepared rouns in his did house for his guests. In the eventing bondress are built by groups, and this affords pleasure to many who like to did an hour of more on the beach. A wak or drive on the beach in the twilight is exhibitat-ing.

The roung men who love sport take to the woods or the fails of the Necanicum, either to bring down an eik or deer or to gathe the finny tribe on the beach at low tide, the feative claim and crab are easily and plentifully found, so much so that quantities are eithered to friends at bome, and expeditiously too, thanks to the increased facilities offered by the rivigation companies.

As time progresses other amusements will be in order. The children have their share of enjoyment all day long, and it does even the most hardened bachelor good to watch the prants of

their chance. The truin came in sight, ran up to the depot and stoppec. Big sharts, twenty number for breakiesh, shouled the conductor, and all hance burried neto the station. Now was the supreme moment. Some of the party had gone up the road to cut the wire as soon us they heard the trun coming. The rest quietly cut the train and took their places in the three front cars. Andrews and Brown, his eigeneer, with perfect composure throbed lott, the caboose of the deserted engine, reversed the nachurery, opened too hrottle valve, and before the hungry owners knew what was going ct., she was thoughting fiff north at the rise of fifty miles an hour. The conductor reached the door in time to see the stammary train disappear around a curve. The first all wentspendid. The wine was cut an away they went. Andrews had a schedule in I knew heavy tail nesspear around a curve. The first all wentspendid. The wine was cut an away they went. Andrews had a schedule in I knew heavy tail pass but one regular train but after starting found two extress had been put or that day. These detailed him two hours. In he meantine, to the herriment of hystanders at the depot, Fuller, the lid conductor, was after the flying train will out his hat, touring for dear life topher road. A brigade of solders locked on in helpiess is enter. I make in a side track, and pressing him into his service, he dashed jatter the fugitives at a beak neck spend. Andrews, on reaching kingston, was compelled to wait out a delived train. When I culture angues a fished from a mostar. The station age its a seed at the risk of his life he passed the station as if shot from a mostar. The station age its knew some ting was up but could not e engine renched hingston Andrews was not more than twenty five unites when I hove and fairly trembling in the his pressure of stam, was a most unack untable preceding at first the first trains are sighted. The rain should up in the trait, and they were behind it tigged at the lands, but I anter arrived in time to put it of a bridge, in order. The Chillren have their share of enjoyment all dhy long, and it does even the most hardened bachelor good to watch the pranks of the inaccents.

The arrival of the stages is looked forward to with much interest, as the people are anytons to see who the latest comers are and what they bring from the outer world to please the criving for delicacies only to be found in markets of the city. The appropriate to receive letters and late newspapers is intense. On every side, it may be here mentioned, there has been a constant growd about irregularity of the mails. The writer has taken paros to enquire into thus, and as a result, there is prospect of improvement. The Chegorian, which is much sought after, will reach the Seaside on the evening of the day of issue, and extra copies will be found at the postofice near the terimes house.

The weather has been unusually fine, and not severe enough to require heavy wraps. For evening the beautiful discentible.

The cate pring things jet to just 1 valuer the stay of visitors agreeable, which the far-seeing senside caterer, who has an eye to future profits, will take advantage of the stages charge. Stiend will fur passen gers, though this could be reduced a finite and afford good sturns for the season. The navigation companies, however, cover this in their rund trip charge, and this year it is likely not change will be made as regards rates.

Furser O bed is entitled to the credit of doing more to encourage people is the season than any o her man on the river. He is oblin ing to the list degree, and it is a pleasure to travel with laim.

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The boats of the O R A S (o are m deserting are and confirm. In the matter of speed the Telephone in every respect an elegant long carries the broom She peases all steamers and leasens the time to those who are most interested in getting to the liwico side. The Lucline gives the clerk and others who must work an opportunity to enjoy a day of sea art and sel lose no time from their dany tot. All in all the conveniences for all classes afferded by the various lines are greater than ever before, and yet the cost can be cut down still more and thereby cause an increase of tinvel.

The "dollar racket unagurated by brother Pierce of the Hall street church gives many an opportunity to take a day off, and what is more it makes Astorians feel happier. It may be said they have been completely ignored by the demand for through travel and the cheap day trips would seem to be some comitor to them.

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them

The newspapers do their best to furnish "the
very tatest land both claim to be doing quite
well, but the field is very limited and the won
der is bow they do it Astorians are liberal in their
support of the press as is owdent by the large
list of Origionals distributed by the energetic
agent—Mr E. C. Holden.

Astorians feel proud of their fire boys, not
only from the fact that the laddese carry off so
many prizes in tournaments, but for the efficiency displayed.

The street rallway is a failure for some
reason, though the need of one is apparent to

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-and- Then she described graphically all she has seen. Mee I or walked away in grain silence tut, thinking the matter over, she herame very much an roved by it. In spite it as wholesome on or lift ull stain in an attested scatement fairs weight better good soluster became mark ofly noel to Mirs. Stevenson.

As to Duncan boott, he found this take "wealty too good to keep, you know," so he drawled it over to lastly Prime in the smoking room.

"com" 'shouled Taity "Of course, I has on talking nonsense in hinting that Phil had married a cincue rider, Leause I own I to a liking for spicy gossip but, by George! this is spendid; a story worth telling. What a mirsel for the club. Luckily, I mi off for New York.

st endud a story worth telling. What a mirsol for the club. Luckib, I in oil for New York this very day. There was at once a percet tible falling a way in the funtance portion of Mrs. Stevenson a following. Luca good many men hung about her with renewed interest. "He's such a with our of a story you know," remarked. Scott word with like a I rench nove?"

Pop ste—Fopsie the impetuous—hore this state of attaind as long as she could, then foll wed. Left to her room and broke out tragically. "Ob, if he said about it, dearest. I'm a soling a 'increed I am. If it hes a lot to shock not I we heem four sensous in New York society (cine." After this pocular recommendate) i of leriseff as a confidente, Popsie, fairly overcome, began in cry.

began to community, Popsie, marry observer as a community. Popsie, the hands soothingly, said "My dear Popsie, this life of excitements rulning your nerves—hou act like a crary grl". Then Popsie, classing Fuith in her a may sobbed out widty. "Oh dearest, there's sume frightful mystery. Pethaps he's your brother in discusse. Ch. say he's your brother in discusse. m disguise to, say nee your proder in dis-guase "Ah sa d Mirs 'stevenson, after appet ing thoughtful for a moment, "you're getting ready for those private the arricals that come off next winter But don't string yourself up so fright-fully, my dear There's time enough vet to practice all the shrieks and all the starts. Let

prict ce all the shrieks and all the starts Let us be rational."

Popsie sighed, shook her bend distractedly and rushed off to Miss Fix's rooms.

"There," she jerk id out between byslenced sots, "Fix done all I can to gain her confluence Why, if she'd only own up I'd smooth o'erything over if, of course—bh, dear me." (here she broke down again) "if there's nothing too dreadfully bad. There was Nellie Granger's hornd intration with the clerk at Tillang's—dain't I bring her out of the troubled and d. dn't

THE SCANDIAL A GRESONS

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It is not consecuted by the state of the sta

distress 'I must to to me wife a rot m at once?'
"No," spoke Mrs. Whipple, imperatively, "she's not there?"
"Not there?" exclaimed Phi ip
Then Mr Botts struck in with 'No—ahe n' she is—she is find he wateless! that little ornal mental door anxiously)—she s—coming out to you here.
"Yes, said the widow, russing upon its orm, "si down She will—she will—be here presently."
"Only und it?" Public based out "wikit's at!

sentij." Konfeund it" Posliji blazije out, "wbiet's ali "Confound it" Prinip Brayd out, "white and the noyeter " She's not it be agriated and she sail, and she's not if, then she s coming here and Who's in that room at this hour." be asked sharply, as he heard whispers behad him in the dark par or "Nobody—mohody," Mrs. Whipple, dasu ed him blandly "Be quied."

"Yonsense I won't," he buswered. "What he days and he was about rushing away.

"Nonsense I won't," he answered "What the devil—, and he was about rushing away, when a long, low whelle plered the might, there was the strring of a sri all door not far off, and M. Betts hoariely a candiated. "Sue's counting Look, witch, but don't more, don't speak Drop back into the shadow 'So' Corfused, by such a range behavior, Philip did keep a manuel's silence.

The door stirred again, it softly opened and there glided out a tal, little figure too fatally familiar to that poor, dixes husband and to every eye that secret, winnessed the scene one fair hand graped to gittlering gazes of the eestern scarl—an opal ring—caughd as ray bean of light and, finshed i_a at in mockery, into his very face. This other hand gathered up the beautiful marse colored cress which Elith had won that night at dinner.

"Edub" cried the susband, springing for-

separate, carringes and with ut degring a giance at each other, his two old and espectible patrons departed.

There was a cirtum and an esmant in the numer of I dith. Secondary is the 1st which is round, she cannot be sent herself where the band could a board. But she was in excellent spirits, chatted frankly with everyboly and up peared to observe no absences of radually the breathing became free and the smiles less me chanical, though to be sure, something like an electric shock passed through the trice when killthyery kindly remarked to this flox.

"You look pale. Was your rest broken last night!" The good spinster radioned and Falith added peasants, "An it was only my fancy hou have quite a color now.

Miss Agatha Carter sat apart and whispered are lastophyram to Duhcan Scott. "I wouldn't—we throw that little stone to-day.

"I say—aw— replied Scott, "I wouldn't—we—throw that little stone to-day."

Presently Edith wanted a certain piece of embrodery and jumped up, berself, to bring it from her room, asying carelessis. "I quite miss all unfortunate Warparate!" Then mother electric shock went roun!

Popselo, in her spasmotte fashion, aprang up too mid followed I dt h. When they were along she flung harself on her friends neck and so bed put. "Can you ever forgive me? Bo you know all I dish sim cit, stroked Popsies chack and answere. "My darling girl, I know his mach—that with a great deal of good and I'm quite fond of you."

"He, kdith," the conscious-stricken Popsie interrupted, "tell me if—"

The were again comfortably enconced in the friends circle. Philip behing his with suffered party—in English baron—Lord Francis Arciter."

In p few moments the new comer happened to pass by. He seemed a hale, maifected, old to pass by. He seemed a hale, maifected, old to pass by. He seemed a hale, maifected, old to pass by. He seemed a hale, maifected, old to pass by. He seemed a hale, maifected, old to pass by. He seemed a hale, maifected, old to pass by. He seemed a hale, maifected, old to pass by. He seemed a hale, ma

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In p few moments the new comer happened to pass by. He seemed a hale, manfected, old gent man and locoked about at the place and peop e with much good-natured curlosity Suddenly, opposite the group on the pazza he paused, stared, then passed on, but after a sec-





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AN AWAKENING NECESSARY If it be thought by readers that we hammer too much on the narrowness, lethargy, sleepi-ness and general inactivity of our people, we have only to say that it is the chief of all local themes that demand attention. There is no energy here worth the name Everything is easy mant. What can deliver the country from the body of this death?

ody of his deali?

Our people have been spoiled by many things and in many ways. Large numbers have not gotten over the absurd expectations and extragant ideas of the gold inning period, nor ever will. Many think that big rices and great profits ought to prevail forever med since these profits can no longer be had, nor ever come again, they conclude that it "won? pay" to do anything. Even the farmer in many cases, if he has a field of potables or a few acres of other growing stud, thinks the rep ought to be a gold mine, the speculator or two to give him an isdependent fortune the man who has a few thousand dollars expects to get anongh out of the interest to enable him to live the remainder of his days in kiloness, and the owner of city properly thinks the few build-ings he may pousees and for which he wants twice too much rent, abould give him an easy support, in inactivity and indolence, all the days of his life.

The passion for buying property to-day, with intention of haiding it "for a rise" and ex-pectation of saling it next month or next year at two or three prices, for ecoking big interest on money and big rents for houses and stores and thinking nothing else will pay, for avoid-ing all kinds of active and productive industry and living in contented indolence, has probably reached a higher point with us than with any copie who ever existed In Portland, especial the passion for interest, rents and indolence extreme. Throughout the Pacific northwest, s the conditions vary in different localities, the smion takes somewhat different forms; but

There are persons in this country who make so much profit out of the present state of things thet they want no change They want no new capital or new enterprise in the country If any one proposes to introduce capital to back or any one proposes to introduce capital to back of support any undertaking, they discourage it, telling him that the country already has more capital than can be profitably amployed. This policy works great results in perpetuating the traditional hetarical and characteristic tree. tional, historical and characteristic stagna tion of the country. The newcomer who poses to engage in this or that undertaking is confidentially advised and informedithat it won't pay." This mean selfahases has long been one of the chief agents in holding back enterprise and keeping capital out of the country

Again, we have been so long here, in isolation from the rest of the world, that we have ac-quired the habit of doing nothing, and enjoying it. We have not learned how to do things, and and so think they can't be done. Doing our residence here of twenty are to forty years, we have not seen things done and we don t wan't to see the settled order broken into now It would be something of a surprise, a kind of shock, to see our solitudes disturbed. To some extent the idea pravails among the old maabi iants and their descendants that by a sort of di There are too many, both in town and country who don't want to let new people in lest they

instry and business is in all respects the natural ronsequence of conditions long provalent here The disposition and habits of our people in re-spect to these things are in like manner the outgrowth of the circumstances in which they have been situated To the faults of our people the stagnation of industry throughout the north-west is largely due. In large part, the cond-tions that produce thave descended to us as a legacy from the gold-hunting period, when big expectations and big pronts were the rule. Men require, the habit of thinking everything would. pay or ought to pay enormously they would "make a strike," and then sit down in content or, if they didd't make it, they would distant to undertake or pursue anything in which there was not a promise of big profits. It is not sufficiently realized that the times are changed

H. I te is we fifth was worth all it cost us fear

ful as that was — Since it was won I have verted every state in Europe and a number in the east. — I know as I did not before the value of

east. I know as I did not before the value of our institutions.

The Providence Join all says these were words delivered by teneral Grant a few days before his death, and they will go down to pos-terity as in effect the final atterance of the great to him. He saw monatche in its solen for and m and its to by guards but it is sife to say that his exes were e in ally open to the condulon of the grusan and the laborer, of the vast mointure who toil and sweat to support the standing armies which are the pedestal of autoc rate and after be had seen all an I had though over all he had seen, he came to the debberate conclusion that no country on he face of th earth had institutions of edvintages superior to

A weaker mind might have been dazzled by the glamour of royalty and arretocracy it is a common failing. We see evidence of it every day men making then selves redictions by at tempting to ape the manners the appearance, and even the drawl of the upper classes of Europe bu tanners in was no strong his manheeu too who es a , f r such va t was thoroughly Ar erran but the traveled in foreign made the moterac No.11

The war, as he said was worth all had it cost though the price was tearful to pay. It was better that all the blood should be shed that was better that an the bit of should be been disha-was shed than that the times should have been severed. Had the south been permitted to es-cede, the struggle would only have been be-ferred, not avoided and the great contest would have had to be fought out at some time and probably under u uch a me nafavorab e circu a stances for the north so far from bing weak ened, the nation emergel from the strice greater and more formulated that when it was begun and its result was he I vin fine v and brighter era, as we i for the f nr sla states as for the forme free states

Or Holmes snew story The New Port 1 naw being published in he 4 la vir is the counterpart of Els a Venner his cell riv i novel of a quirter of a cent in y z. I not a ut is a continuation of the same and near, with new characters and under somewhat chans is conditions. In the new story it is the line of a tarantula in Esse Venner it was the line of a ratifeenake. The subjects out he Dr H mes to bring to the analysis of his usus character and action a semi-scientific and physiological end ment in which he has no rivid. Nothing 11

erature our assess the pathoso of the selection.

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culated to bring out good gractical dualities as 'amateur journalism.' Every month we receive from San Francisco a stile sheet called fact and Fancy, issued by Morris Jones, a boy of 16. It is full of boylah cleverness, and has that special interest which always attaches to yould all effort. In California and elsewhere, many boys are engaged in the publication of rapers which usually play expenses, and very often concluing more. We should be glad to see Oregon hove show some activity in this

VHI THEY DON'T MARKY.

The Pail Van Gaze to recently asked, "Why are younger Englishmen of the gentler class so unwilling to marry, and why are young English women of the same class so willing?" The query brought a shower of letters from both parties, which revented a good deal of the inpeworkings of English soc a and domestic life.

The principal reason at eged for the dislike of men to give up this for family life was that they men to give up club for family life was that they knew nothing of the women submitted to tham for approval beyond a few glimpees of them in full drass. A British matron, wrote one backelor, who where it is seet to a bon parts for her daugh er, manages that he shall dinne with her at a ball, invites him to a ball at her own house, then to two or three dinners. Then it is turne for him to make up it mind as to a proposal. He wil see her no more (keety. He hen goes on to stats how unperson it is for a man to go into such a yoke for life blindly, how to wishes to see the candidate at home walking or her clip father, or wants to knew how she talks to her noald, or looks when her brother sets bis foct on her gown, etc., etc.

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All of which, says the Philadelphia Piess in All of which, says the Philadsiphia Picss in reciting the above, is very reasonable and just But way should not the girl also domand to see the prospective yoke allow when he is not engrande tenne? Why must she be satisfied to take the min who wa tree with her or fingers her dinner-card in her bompa iton for life, and never get a gi muse of him as he uppears at the clob among mun, or when he has drunk his nightly allowance, or in his home that morning after that nightly allowance? Why, in short, is the must to choose and, the woman to he passively chosen? Every letter published in the Gesette from both sexes takes the fact for granted that the average linglish woman stance ready to marry the man who can give her a handsome maintenance w thout regard to he temper, habits or morals, while the man walte until he has weighed the woman carefully in until he has weighed the woman carefully in the balance and found her not wanting in any

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we may judge from the Guzett, is more common in England now than in Thuckeray's day
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The United States a goal service office has issued its annual report of observations on the storms of 1884, from which many interesting facts may be gathered. Out of nearly 190 togswept over the author states. This is supprising to northern readers, as it is generally supposed that I owa, I linn sota and neighbor any states had a monopoly of these frisky antics of nature. But feergin seems to have been the of hadres. Such recognic seems to gave uses the state most favored, its people being treated to no less than thirty sight during 1851 Sout.

Carolina came next with twenty-two, and Aleana followed close upon its heels with sighteen. I Town and Wisconsin each had ten, while Munesota boasted of but three The latter, however, were of a very healthy variety, one of them maning a loss of \$4,000,000 The greatest number of tornadoes occurred in the month of February More than one thousand buildings were festroyled during the year and many lives lost. The report gives much other information relating to the velocity of winds and other meteorological phenomena, and is an exceed-ingly yaluable contribution to our knowledge of

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P M, prayer service at 520 P. M., preaching at 780 in the evening
South Fortland M. E mission Baker's half, corner Mende and Hood streets—Sunday school.
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Bapust Church Rev J Q A. Henry pastor—Rev J S I estuson will preach in the morning Sabbath school at 12 30 No swening service Meetings during the week as usual.

German Methodist church, corner North Eighth and D streets—The pastor, Rev F Hoon will preach at 11 A. M. and 7 30 P M. Sabbath school at 920 A. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday might.

First Presbyterian church, Albina—Rev W O I rices, pastor. Morning services during month of August will be esspended. Evening service and sunday school as usual. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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Hall street M R charch, corner Hall and Sixth streets — (Insee meeting at 10 A. M Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. Sunday school, 1 15 P M Preaching at 35 P M. by Rev J. F. Sangle tree state proger meeting Thursday at 8 P M. 1 res state Grace Methodist Episcopal charch, corner Taylor and Eleventh—Preaching by the pastor at 14 A M Praper only price service at 14 P M. Sunday school at 1 Lo F M. supering tendent, J. k. 64 P Project service Thursday, 46 P M Sunday school at 1 Lo F M. supering the tendent, J. k. 64 P Project service Thursday, 46 P M Sunday school at 1 Lo F M. supering the tendent of August the Vinday preaching services will be omitted the Sunday school at 9 45 and the Thursday swening meeting a to will be continued as usual.

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Calvary Presbyterian church, corner linth and Clay streets—Pastor, Rev. E. T. Lee Preaching at H. A. M. and 7 to P. M. Sabbath school at 12.00 o'clock. All are most or daily united to this pleasant church. All pews are free singing congregational.

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ORTLAND, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1885. AN AWAKENING NECESSARY

If it be thought by readers that we hammer ness and general inactivity of our people, we have only to any that it is the chief of all local issues that demand attention. There is no energy here worth the name. Everything is stagnant. (What can deliver the country from the body of this death?

Our people have been spoiled by many things and in many ways. Large mumbers have not gotten over the abourd expectations.

and extravagant ideas of the gold mining period, nor ever will. Many think that big prices and great profits ought to prevail forever, and since these profits can no longer be liad any anges mess prome can no longer be had, not ever come again, they conclude that it ween't pay" to do anything. Even the farmer, is messy cases, if he has a field of potatoes or a few acres of other growing stuff, thinks the caup ought to be a gold mine; the speculator wants to make cannot out at a little transaction. range ought to be a good mine; one spectation washe to make enough out of a little transaction or two to give him an independent fortune; the man who has a few thousand dollars expects to get enough out of the interest, or enable him to the remainder of his days in idleness, and the owner of city property thinks the few buildings be may possess and for which he wants twice too much rent, should give him an easy sipport, in inactivity and indolence, all the days of his life.

The passion for buying property to-day, with a stendard of holding it "for a rise" and expectation of selling it next month or next year on meney and big rents for houses and stores and fabring nothing size will pay; for avoid-ing all think of active and, productive industry and living in contented indefence, has probably reached a higher point with us than with any people who ever existed. In Portland, sepecially, the passion for interest, rents and inclosed extreme. Throughout the Pacific northwest, as the conditions very in different localities, the takes somewhat different forms; but e is its constant ingredient, look where

There are persons in this country who make or much profit out of the present state of things that they want no change. They want no new capital or new enterprise in the country. If capital or new enterprise in the constry. It amy one proposes to incoduse capital to back or support any undertaking, they discourage it, taking him that the country already has more capital than can be profitably employed. This policy works great results in perpetuating the tracking historical and characteristic stagent when it is not the country. The programmy who proand of the country. The newcomer who prowe in this or that undertaking is confidentially advised and informedithetic won't pay." This mean selfishness has long been one of the chief agents in holding back enterprise ad keeping capital out of the country.

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Again, we have been so long here, in teolation
from the rest of the world, that we have acquired the habit of doing nothing, and enjoying
it. We have not learned how to do things, and so think they can't be done. Doing our residence here of twenty-five to forty fears, we have not seen things done; and we don't wan't to see the settled order broken into now. It would be something of a surprise, a kind of extent the idea prevails among the old inabi-tants and their descendants that by a sort of di-vine right they are the exclusive proprietors of the country, and that new comers are intruders, se coming disturbs the old order of things. There are too many, both in town and country, who don't want to be new people in, less they act in the way of the pioneers.

The present status of the country as to 1's in-

fustry and business is in all respects the natural consequence of conditions long prevalent here.

The disposition and hubits of our people in respect to these things are in like manner the outgrowth of the circumstances in which they have been situated. To the faults of our people the stagnation of industry throughout the north cest is largely due. In large part the condi-ons that produce it have descended to us as a tions that produce it have descended to us legacy from the gold-hunting period, when expectations and big profits were the rule. Men acquire the habit of thinking everything would pay or ought to pay enormonaly; they would make a strike," and then ait down in content; or, if they didn't make it, they would disdain to undertake or pursue anything in which there res not a promise of big profits. It is not officiently realized that the times are changed.

THE WAR WORTH ALL IT COST.

I believe that it was worth all it cost us, fear ful as that was. Since it was won I have vis-ited every state in Europe and a number in the

or institutions."

The Providence Journal says these were words delivered by General Grant a few days before his death; and they will go down to posterity as in effect the final utterance of the great He had witnessed its scenes of misery, of carrage and of triumph. No man was better qualboth to the south and to the north, and to esti-mate the value of the result. He had visited the nations of Europe and of Asia; been entertained by their princes and courted by their nobility. as well as applauded by the common people.

The treasures and luxuries of palaces were open to him. He saw monarchy in its splendor; and despotism amid its body-guards; but it is safe to say that his eyes were equally open to the con-dition of the artisan and the laborer, of the vast multitude who toil and sweat to support the standing armies which are the pedestal of autocracy; and, after he had seen all, and had though over all he had seen, he came to the deliberate onclusion that no country on the face of the arth had institutions of advantages superior to

A weaker mind might have been dazzled by the glamoun of royalty and aristocracy. It is a common failing. We see evidence of it every day; men making themselves ridiculous by atding to one the manners, the appearance. and even the drawl, of the upper classes of Europe. But Grant's mind was too strong, bis manhood too wholesome, for such vanity. He was theroughly American, and the more he traveled in foreign lands the more he loved his

The war, as he said, was worth all that it coet; though the price was fearful to pay. It was better that all the blood should be shed that was shed, then that the Union should have been red. Had the south been permitted to sesevered. Had the south them be minuted to se-cede, the struggle would only have been de-ferred, not avoided, and the great contest would have had to be fought out at some time, and probably under much more uninversible circumnees for the north. So far from being weakened, the nation emerged from the strife greater and more formidable than when it was begun, and its result was the dawn of a new and hrighter era, as well for the former slave states as for the former free states.

Dr. Holmes's new story, "The New Portfolio," now being published in the Atlantic, is the counterpart of "Elsie Venner," his celebrated novel of a quarter of a century ago. That is, it novelor a quarter or a century ago. That is, it is a continuation of the same argument, with new characters and under somewhat changed conditions. In the new story it is the bite of a terratura; in "Elsie Venner" it was the bite of to tables rate. The subjects enable Dr. Holmes to bring to the studyels of human character and action a sentime suific and physiological treatment in which he has no rival. Nothing in lit erative surpasses the pathos of "Elsie Venner."
The multitudes who have read that book will turn with interest to "The New Portfolio."

"A mateur Journalism," a development of rerears, turn shes to boys growing up an enlearns best to write and print a paper, no bow small, has learned a great deal that the saccomplishment develops his the saccomplishment develops his apperience, his judgment, his interest his lact and his business management.

We knowned un other amusament so well calculated to bring out good practical qualifier a amateur journalism." Every month we re-ceive from San Francisco's little sheet called ceive from San Francisco's little sheet caused. Fact and Francy, issued by Morris fomes, a boy of 16. It is full of borist cleverness, and has that special interest which always stackes to youthful effort. In California and elsewhere, many boys are engaged in the publication of papers which usually par expenses, and very often something more. We should be glad to see Gregon bows show some activity in this field.

WHY THEY DON'T MARRY.

The Rail Mail Gazette recently saked, "Willy are younger Englishmen of the gentler class so unwilling to marry, and why are young English women of the same class so willing?? The query-brought a shower of lettues from both parties, which revealed a good deal of the inner parties, which revealed is good used of the three workings of English's social and domestic life. The principal reason alleged for the dislike of men to give up club for tam ly life was that they knew nothing of the women submitted to them for approval beyond a few gimpses of them in full dress. A British matron, wrote one hadner that the country had the second to the second the second to th ten trees. At these secures bon ports for hat daughter, manages that he shall dance with har at a ball, invites him to a ball at her own house, then to two or three dinners. Then it is time for him to make up, his mind as to a proposal. He will see her np more closely. He then goes on to state how implehent it is for a man to go into each a yoke for lift blindly; yow he wishes into each a year of his planta; jow ne wishes to see the candidate at home waiting on her old lather, or wants to know how she talks to her lather, or wants to know how she talks to her lather, or wants to know how she talks to her lather, or waiting the plantage of the con-lar gown, etc.

All of which, says the Philadelphia Press in

recting the above, is very reasonable and just. But way should not the girl also demand to see the prespective poterallow when he is not on grande tenus? Why must she be satisfied to take the man who waltzes with her or fingers her dinner-card, as her companion for life, and never get a glimpse of him as he appears at the club among men, or when he has drunk his nightly allowance, or in his home the morring after that nightly allowance? Why, in short, is the man to choose and the viewan to be passively chosen? Every letter published in the Gazette from both sexes takes the fact for granted that the average English woman stands ready to many the man who can give her a handsome maintenance without regard to his tem ler, habits or morals, while the man waits until he has weighed the woman carefully in the balance and found her not wanting in any

lous init al letters which precedes his chapters on fieldonable, married life to show us a heliconned and bejoweled, mether leading up her innecent young daughter to sell, her to a gross Englishman robed as a Turk. The practice, if we may judge from the Gazette, is more com-mon in England now that in Theckersy's day. It is not common here. The American woman has her faults. She is often bld, slangy, vehement: she likes, when she is young, to be free to go where she will and lirt as much as leases; when she is old she likes and generally takes her own way. But she is seldom for sale. With a the exceptional power which money gives in this exceptional power which money gives in this country, with all the struggle which is made for it in every class, it is only among the most lashious he cat the

resent English social life we are a less mercen-ary people than they; a tollar will buy more that is sacred and pure and dear there than here, where it is supposed to be almighty.

The United States signal service office has issued its amount report of observations on the storms of 1884. Irom which many interesting facts may be gathered. Out of ngarly 190, tornatoes occurring during the year over 121 swept over the southern states. This is surprising to northern readers, as it is generally supposed that Iowa, Minnesota and neighboring states but a monopoly of these frisky antics of nature. But Georgia seems to have been the state most favored, its people being treated to no less than thirty-sight during 1884. South Carolinic came peut with twenty-two, and Ala-Carolina came pext with twenty-two, and Alabaura fullowed close upon its beels with eigretem. Lowa and Wisconsin each had ten, while Minnesota bossted of but three. The latter, however, were of a very healthy variety, one of them causing a loss of \$4 000,000. The greatest number of tornadoes occurred in the month of February. More than one thousand building were destroyed during the year and many lives lost. The report gives much other information the mon... relating to the velocity of winds and public meteorological phenomera, and is an exceedingly valuable contribution to our knowledge of

Whenever the radicals get into power in England there will be a decided change in the style off government, if Henry Labouchere may be believed. He says: "Yes, my estimable frients, we shall abolish bereditary legislators; we shall diestablish the church, and ky hands upon the national funds which are now in its bands. We national times which are now in its status, we shall re-place mominated magistrates by elected boards; we shall have a progressive income tax and a progressive succession duty; we shall enfrac-chise leaseholds in towns and we shall legislate against large estates out of was; we shall have to more grains to reputy, and noblection will be convertises have salaries for condencenting to be court flunkers. Democracy wil be in the ascendant-not the mannerading nor sense which is called Tory Temograpy, and o' which we see the outcome to a cabinet contain ing twelve peers and sons of peers, but the teal, genuine, unadulterated article."

The efforts of the humanitariars generally and the better class of working their in particular have secured the passage and suffered unit of a law probibiling the employment of worker in the coke business of Pennsylvania. The bil was introduced into the legislature of that stats last winter, and immedially thereafter em-ployers began complying with its provisions. Women and girls are no more to be seen went ing their lives out in the hardest of manual labor, hlackened and tegrined by their sur-roundings in both body and mind. This result has been trought about solely by the combir-ation of the intelligent workingmen or that state, regardless of political preference.

Chicago strongly arged that the remains of General Grant be interred in Lincoln park an that city. In one day \$40,000 were pledged for a monument. The family was asked to consider it; but it appears that since the family will continue to reside in New York the desire of bave the generals remains inforced there, which was altogether natural, prevailed over other considerations.

That there is a growing hostility on the part of the democratic press and leaders to the pres-ent civil service law known as he Pendeten act, the Boston Journal says, there can be no doubt. It crops out in nearly all the demotration newspapers. Many prominent party papers are outspoken in their demonstition of it, and favor open opposition to . .

Save the New York Tribunc: The republicans of New York will bottor Grant's memory most truly by rededicating themselves to the unselfsh service of the republican party. The pas few years have witnessed the decline and nalism in our ranks, and it is en enly fit that the death of the foremost r lican should weld all elements in the party in to

S eep, said Menander, is the 1 tile mastery of death. Who haws, said Euripides, that his which we call the s not death, and that which we call death is not life?

O'Donnell, the crank coroner of San Fran cisco, is posing for the governorship on he ant. Chinese quest on.

The Holton House will continue to accommodate guerra as harstofors. Dan Holton will be found in alreadance.

POLITICS AND PLOHIBITION.

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Mr. P. M. Sutton, a prontinent member of the Iswa sensis; and an original advocate of prohibition for that state, has been traveling through the south with the purpose of isomming himself of the actual, operation of this prohibition: laws in that section. He has given the Tribane the results of he inquiries and observations, and much is to be isomerican or estimate of the section of the southern method of dealing with There is almost a universal tendency toward pro

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And the people' perhars it would not do to draw a comparison and tell-seme of those sallow, shall dipping, tobacco chewing solutioners might go flended, but for our use, the 200,000 people in Oregon and an equal nurther in Washington territory, also it 400,000 in ult, would be world washly more than that many n'i lious of solutioners. So and an lowest would naturable be probuleded to far and telephone would naturable be probuled to the result of the probusing the probusing states. If lowes us to the probusing states. If lowes us people units go somewhere, Oregon and the neighboring territories are the places to go; they have the kind for humanity for neighbors. But taken up and down, along the side and through the middle, agriculturally, profitally, progressively, beautifully, intellectually, rains oldeally and gener dily, towabeats them all, it does, athrough some out there do not think so.

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to tulnessly weening intenting in the continued as usual, bury Presbyterian chirch, corner Minth Cay streets—Pastor, Rev L. T. Lee hing at 11 A. M. and 7 to 1 M. Sabbath at 12 30 o'clock. All are most fordially die this pleasant church. All pows are designing congregational ar German Evangelical church, corner of thanc Clay streets. Services an lay, Aug 11 A. M. and 7 to P. M. Rev A. E. John Milwakee will preach in the thorating select in the evening Sunday school 9 30 I. The public are cordinally invited to at-

In Constant church (columbia and Last streets—Preaching every Lord s day by the streets—Preaching every Lord s day by the streets—Preaching every Lord subject, "Add as for Eather (coddiness" evening, "Make less of Both syorids," Sunday school at the song serviced 7 P M young people streets of the subject of Theodors prayer moeting on Thurs with at 8 P M. The public cordially well to all the above

MONTANA RACE MEETING

begular annual meeting of the West Sile g Assembled will be held at Butte, Mon September 1 10, 11 and 12 About \$3000 offered in premiums, and it is protable will be sone they in horses here to comfor some of these stakes ballowing is the

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migration has sent 112 mente working places in the country

County Clerk Sauncers a ugain o he found ut his accustomed place in the coort, house, rearrigorated by the sea breezes

A small party of coveryment engineers will start in a tew days to make a survey of Prices ratios, in the upper Columbia

John Mooney, who was caugh stealing pur into, pleaded guilty testerday in the police court and was sent to jad for forty days.

Mesers James Latan and Well Henderson have purchased one-half of the loce third in erest of Levi Knott in the Surk streat ferry.

The steamer Onlyay, Waith has been lying

est of Levi knot in the sight surest terry.

The steamer Ordway, which has been lying beached near Worder's mills for some time, is to be raised and put a running order soon.

Special Policeman James Matt, who has been confined to be home for the past three weeks with neurnigiz, wason his best again just night.

night.
The Oregon unsated mysociety of the Christian church has engaged Elder - Messick, of Chillicothe, Missouri, as state evangelist. He is expected by September 1st.
Mrs. Rosa Martin) as presented to each officer of the George Wright relief corps, a small reveate of capse indee from a piece worth on the arm of a soldher at President Lincoln's funeral.

Baldheaded men have the being on their hirstot friends this warm weather. They have many times as much forehead to wipe and consequently receive n ore satisfaction from the presented.

operation.

The loss on the Mechanics' hotel fire, which occurred several divage, has been adjusted as follows. Potat fors on building, \$193 65 loss on farmiture and wearing apparel, \$310 30. total loss, \$1521 35.

Mm. O Forth, p oppretor of the Hamburg house at Astoria, was unfortunate last Thursday night, a thiof sterling \$785 in coin and some jowelry from her bedroom. The thiof has not yet been discovered.

There is talk of a shooting match between Wil Curry and M. I. Spencer for the diamond badge. Mr. Spencer is a splendid shot and if the match is arranged will make things interesting for his friend Curry.

Mrs. Burmeister of Oregon City lecaised a painful wound in the log from a pistol the other evening, just as she was returing. The weapon had been placed uncer the pill by, and in a sme mainner was pulled but so that it full upon the floor.

iton.

A mornight exercision party while coming heme last hight ticked up a toat in the river of the foot of h street, in which was a man asleep. The ears were gone and the boat was brought to the dock and the man handed over to the petice.

to the price

The Hebrews of this city have appointed a committee to arrange for memorial services to he held in honor of the celebrated philanthropist, Sir Moses Menteflore, who died a few tys since. The services will undoubtedly be held next Sunday at the synagogus, corner of Fifth aid Oak streets, which has already been draped in mounting.

STURS TS PORTLANDS Much interest is immifested in the game to be played at Vanociver to-day between the above clubs. The boat and burge will leave the foot of Morrison street at 11 A. M., returning promptly after the match. Undoubtedly there will be a large attendance.

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DESER IDG OF SEMPATHY

Mrs H I Moody is completely prostrated by
the news of the disgrace brought on her and on
her friends at the last by her unworthy lus
hand the had no intimation of his maceeds
naill informed by a reporter of this paper. The
is a lady of good collections and her the sympathy of her end a suries of friends in her listrees.

LATAL ACCIDENT Mrs (priffith, a lady residing on Bear creek, Jackson county, we strown backwards ou of a wagon one day set week, receiving injuries from which effect that not not gatterward. From what can be learned, she was standing in the wigh, when the bases started is alkning in threw her to de ground treaking her bac.

O BP OCCUPIED BY WHILI MEN

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Workmen are supplayed in completing the
lower sory of Jam's Cook's fine brick block at
the southeast comer of toak and Second streets.
The iron grated wildow on the north side has
been changed to a door, and the corner's ore
has been leased for a saloon. It is rufforce, hat
the upper stories will be occupied as a lodging
house.

HUF RYFD DEPARTURE

Commissioner Stay be made president of the heard for the ensuing year, which motion was curried onanimously. The board ordered a few bills paid and adjourned

Fig. 200 of our best people left yes/enday morning on the 'R. R. Thompson' for I waco and setside, and be steamer presented an animated appearance as she left the wharf I is a delightful tirp during the warm weather, and the present conver ent time table of the O. R. & N. steamers adis but another pleasure to the lot of those who have not made the trip that if they desire to be considered "preper at the end of the season, they must go down PIEASURF SEEKERS

The hose which a Charman was arrested for trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok belonged to Mr. J. Frundt, the supermittendant of trying to sell to an up-town pawhirok end to the town and the superm FOUND THE CHNER OF THE BOSE

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MUST BE SMAILED TO BE APPRECIATED While the committee on health and police are looking up noisances, they might bestow some attention on a place on Washington strest, kept 1y one Prang, adjoining the office of the North ern Pacific express if they approach to pass the place their affactories will be greate, by the combined aroma of checken ordure, snotled I ams, rotten eggs and other abominations. If they think the place wholesome, they can hay Prang out cheap. If they think it unwholesome, they had better send the coffee pot engine and a thousand barrets of some dismrectant around there and have the place purified

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IAD FINE SPORT

Al Raieigh and Dr W L Chapman returned yesterday from a fashing and hunting trip among the mountails of the Coast range, on the Trask and Bougherty rivers They had great joy, and caught more fish and killed more it than they exist to tell about. Dr Capman executed the difficult feat of landing two three pound front at he same time. They struck a hunting camp where Walter Keyes and a patiner were putting u.j. a winter supply of elk meat, and they feate, on elk meat and killed big and little e k and accumulated elk horns till they couldn't rest. There is no doubt but that the west slope of the Coast range affords the best sport for the inner and fisher that can be found in the northwest, or, for that matter, anywhere.

TAM 5 FROS

TAM & FROGS Most beople who; have read Mari Twain s history of the jumping frog of Calaveras county history of the jumple frog of Calaveras county have probably the ught that the account of the frog's ryllity in catching files was fictitious in the window of the New York cestaurant cam be seen a small company of frogs, whose manouvers show that Twain's account of "Davi' was probably true These frogs live in a platter in which is some water and lettuse leaves and they keep a bright look out for files, and when one alights within eight or tan inches he is quickly gobbled up This frogs have become quite tame and do not at all mind be ng handled One of them, when held up near a fly on the wall leaps and captures the insect in line style "be reptiles are a source of so much acquesment to the patrons of the restaurant that no one thunks of calling for fried frogs

THEFFER YEARS AGO

It is just thirteen ears ago to-day that Port iand was visited by it at disastrone confiagration which, coming upon it in the night, while all were calcep, and waste business houses and dwellings over a district embracing the twenty-one blocks bounded by Morrison and Cay and Second streets and he river. The December previous had witnessed the destruction of the two business blocks on Front street between Washington and Morrison, which was then redkoned in most grevious calamity, but compared with this second desaster of Angust, the blow to the city was aimost nothing. Besides, the result of the December for was the direct salvation of the entire business part of the city porth of Washington street, at least six millions of property, and more than likely the greater portion of the residence distinct. There had been some delay in "chullding and the varant blocks were a barrier to the liames that could have been checked in no other way. Many of the victims a o to-day among Portland's most wealthy and influential citizens, while others received a blow to their prosperity from which they never fully recovered. froge
THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

SURDAY AS A DAY OF RECENTION.
The manner of spending Sanday adopted by early estitlers on the Parafic Coast, and still in vogue here, is coming into favor in Fagland, as will be seen by the fallowing from the American Legisler, of London

will be seen by the fallowing from the American Aeguster, of London "Sunday is rapidly becoming a day of amusement. No one is a hit better for a full day I amplie were go farther and say that a gloomy Sunday spent in Kleness indoors has a bat mental and moral effect upon most people. The world is not filled with idless or millionaires, coissequently the majority of its inhabitants have but one day a week in which to flud rest for laces and and and for its filled with idless or millionaires, coissequently the majority of its inhabitants have but one day a week in which to flud rest for laces in majority of its inhabitants have but one day a week in which to flud rest for laces in majority of its inhabitants have but one day a week in which for flud rest races in the angular flusters in study flumbers, in sick "ooms, in counting anosenated laces and required the change of the second parameter in which Sonday afternoons for the people have been in stituted. Music, regulations and cheerful sur rounding must sirrely produce in the humbler classes that frume of mind considered essential on the first day of the week, ruther than the recreation usually indigged in by the people."

FOR THE SEASHDE BI THY LURLINE

be upper stories will be occupied as a lodging house. Here there is a longing many persons were passengers to the part of the

Some time since a Chinaman attempted to dis-pose of a gold ring to a pawniroker on First street. The name of a young lady was engraved BUTING A NEWSPAREN OUTFIT

Mr J T Arms rong, a gentleman of considerable newspaper experience, has been in the city for the past two days, purchasing an entity of a new paper to be called the Limidilla Teneral count to so published at a town called Adams, coated on the Bise mountain line, retween Pendleton and Vila Walla, which has a oppuration of about 10th. The puper will be a seven-clumn weekly of the past of the past published in policeman Barry and a notice was published in column of about 10th. The puper will be a seven-clumn weekly of the past of the past published in policeman Barry and a notice was published in the position of treasurer for the Casino since the position of treasurer for the position of the place of a substitution of the passive defined the position of the passive desired that the young lady could get the ring by colling man called there and demanded the ring, which was soligated cornel deskription of the ring an correct deskription of the ring and also the ring and also the t

MILL VAROTTER VOISANCE WIIT ABOUSH A NOISANCE.

Yesterday aftern on the committee on health and police, (hief of Police Parriels and Health Off eer Morter) est, field in owners of the 11st on the block bounted by North First and Second and Far I streets, on a four of mancetion of their property with the object of devising some means for doing away with the consome pool of slops and fit it, which occupies the depression in the cen er of the block. The property comers u the nurty were J I (aples, hy J K Smith, Dr Dodinson, George Woodward and Messra Bun ing and Huchanan After dedging through Chloses wish houses and descending a ladder through a trap door the narry reached the Driefers of the Styrian pool and in haled to performe. The trouble was found to be that while much roup at the was found to be that while much roup sude and other slops and fifth found its way into the place there was no vay for it o escape A woman who watched the expedition from a second story balcomy heard one of the party give a shiff of diagratic and remarket. "On, if you had to live over it was a given to the other of police, where it was a given the place the party ridjourned to the olice of the chief of police, where it was a given the place the party ridjourned to the diagratic stacked it and that the pace should be filled up sufficiently to do away with all bad odors.

For a good time and a quick trip do not for get the fast steamer Telephone for she connects at Astoria with the ten Milles or fest Canby which leave at once for Ilwaco reaching there long before the other boats from Portland ar rive in Astoria.

For the accommodation of Matheur and Harney lake trade, the Cregon Short Line has established Ontario station and constructed a large warehouse at the old Washoe crossing of the Snake.

Snake.

A regetable product used only in Ayer's Ague care has proved itself a never failing remedy for all malarial discasp. Warranted.

THE HIBBS CASE.

Lewiston's Defaulting Postmaster up for Extradition

Examination before a Magistrate a Victoria-State-

ment of the Case-The Argament of Coun-sel on Both Sides. REPORTED FOR THE OREGONIAN

VICTORIA, B.C., July 29, 1855.
The case of J. N. Hibbs came on for rual hefore Mr. Justice Crease of Victoria, on Monday,
Jily 7. Mr. H. bbs as charged with the crime
of lorgery. The circumstances are as follows.
In April 188t. Mr. Hibbs was the postnaster at In April last, Mr Hibbs was it spositraster at Lewisjor. Risho During sair month, by a cuming device, he defrauded the government out of the sum of \$20,000 Let us fo low his method, taking for purposes of illustration one of the like sed forged orders, and trace the same from his office to by destination, and note the manner in which he at last succeeded in calling in and pocketing the cash. He issued an order payable to John Wilson or order, addressed to the postmaster at Decatur, I.! The order—as did each of his fraudulent papers—called for \$100 At the proper time Mt. Hitbe sent to the postmaster at Decatur his letter of advice, metructing the Pecatur official pey John Wilson or order, \$160. He then enclised the order, properly and resilt, to a bank at Docatur, re juesting order, \$100! He then enclosed the order, properly and reselt, to a bank at Decatur, re questing the bank to collect the anony and hold it for bim until his arrival in Decatur, signing to this letter of course, the name of John Wilson Stortly after, a second fetter is address 4d to the bulk in which Mr Wilson stat 1 that he will not visit the main, but has concluded to go to Pierce City, Idaho erritory. The hank is therefore requested to send the money to Pierce City by regardered education and the result in cash only. The letter must pass through the Lewiston office, and Mr Hibbe there intercepts it, appropriates the meney, des ross the envelope.

city by regentered eiter and to remit in cash only The letter must pass through the Lowiston office, and Mr. Hibbs there intereor is it, appropriates the meney, descroys the envelope, and the arreer of John Wilson is ended. Forgery is one of the few crimes for which an absonating criminal may be extwatited under our present treaty with Great Britain. Mr. Hibbs did not intend to commit what the law would term forgery. Hence his precaution in laving he bank send him cash in place of the usual draft, as he would be obliged to negotiate the latter at the bank it Lowiston.

The hearing of the case had been perponed from time a time in order that the Unital States officials in gift secure the evidence with which to prove the charge. This was a long and ted! one piece of work. Attorney (seneral Gariand had placed the entire matter in the hands of Hon John Goode, solicitor general of the United States General Goode first came to Lowiston and their procured depositions covering the details recessary to establish the official position of Mr. Hibbs, etc., etc. The general then proceeded to Viccioral for the purpose of continuing the case until Postoffice Inspector Brown could carry the deposition and their procured depositions to the superior could carry the deposition of the purpose of continuing the case until Postoffice Inspector Brown could carry the deposition of the purpose of continuing the executible of the purpose of continuing the execution of the purpose of continuing the execution of the purpose of the superior of the superior court from the purpose of the superior of the superior court from the purpose of the superior of the superior of the purpose of the superior of the superior court from the purpose of the superior of the s

observer that he suffered fearfully from the great 1 uniliation which he had thus brough upon h uself.

Ar I arte, considered the brighest member of the 14 torus har, appeared for the prisoner. When Mr Murphy, the poet office inspector when Mr Murphy, the poet office inspector which again seems and unifying energy burled the prisoner down first secured the majority of the first search, he employed the firm of lieft & Wall barristers to protect the interests of the trivel also in the fremises. It is difficult, i not in possible for a foreign ultoring to appear here in the courts, and the dendral therefore retained Helt & Wall in the employ of our government, while at the same to me be carefully guided each step in the case was the attempt to introduce in endence the depositions taken a. Lewist a To this measure, counsed for the prisoner strenously objected, on the ground that the prisoner was not present, either himself or by counsel, when it use depositions were taken. The objection was promptly everruied, as it the depositions read in evidence.

The warrunt was then produced. The official position of Judge Buck was proved by the seal of the clerk of his court, and the official position of Judge Buck was proved by the seal of the clerk was proved by the seal of the seal of the seal of the search of the light and the official position of the other The count worked very lessurely, and the off or prove that tarainnia and Hayard had certified correctly each as to the official position of the other. The count worked very lessurely, and the seal of the morring of the design of the bart day.

the duty of the postmaster in the details of the money-order work connected with his office and second, the acts of the prisoner turning the month of April, and the pectse manner in which he proceeded with his scheme.

Inspector Murphy was called and sworm and he smaked the good book so that it could be head all over the room, whereat 'my lood's smiled past a ritle. Mr Murphy bold the story of his pursuit and capture of the prisoner. The story is a long one and very interesting. It was a skillful shore of work, and Justice Crease, indirectly of course, complimented Mr Murphy from the bench. Mr Murphy was the solid witness for the fewerment. He said that when Mr Hibbs was captured, he had upon his person an amount of money in excess of \$3.000. This money Hibbs declined to turn over balling the inspector that he should hold it as long as he could. Subsequently the miney amounting to \$10,000 was taken by the officers, together with a Coll's revolver, a few tetters and alphotograph to this wise and chil. Hibbs freely confessed in Murphy all that he had lone, but claumed had he could not be extradited, as he had not in any lintars, a committed forgery.

Mir blanck, assistant postmaster at Portidud, was sworm, and testified. First, hat the Portland office is the depository demigrated for the Lewisco office. Second, that it is the duty of the Lewisco office second, that it is the duty of the Lewisco office. Second, that it is the duty of the Lewisco office. Second, that it is the duty of the Lewisco office. Genond, the court would be pursued as provided by statute, but that, that for a period of six weeks, and idlight the month of April, 1885, but two reports were received from the court was an expery of the witness of the United States the Cinted States. The witness informed the court that under the statutes of the United States of the Cinted States. The witness informed the court was an expery would be pursued as provided by statute, but that for a dinition of forgery on courts would look to the common in the entire

him. They hopered him as pro ably no than has been honored since the days of Washing on, and to-day, from the Atlantid to the Fac fit, and from the St. Lawrice to his fourl, the people are bowed with source over the loss of our great countryman, and in their inferigued sympathy for he stricken fair lift the suggestions enads by you. Lordship le were grantifully to me, and will be universally appreciated by Americans, I should be pleased to see it zarded into pffett. The court then adjourned until Wednesday morning

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The cathedral was tastily decorated with emilienes of mourning, and a large poftrait of decoral foram was suspended over the pulpit, encarded by the flag he did so much to render stall cram was suspended over the pulpit, encarded by the flag he did so much to render stall reas, intertwined writh her majesty's am then, both banners being heavy drupet in lack. The inneral anthem was sing by a large thouse selected for he occasion. Bashop till read a chapter from the bills, and diss Stevens, carghter of the copiel, sang. I know hat My Sec eemer I weth, 'with great patros.

Histor Paddock gave a very shor address, and sitt ough letwered with mich earnest ees and altious help and the occasion. I poin the which our necessary is the occasion. I poin the which our necessary is the occasion. I poin the which our necessary is not a state of the copiel of the province being present. The American residents, headed by our corsul were very active in arranging the deads, which if wide the circuit of he occasion here is a short the time of the occasion began. However, I could not how the arguments of the occasion were very active in a manufact of the prisoner said that he only desired about fifteen minutes. It is generally conceded that the court with make the order tasked for by our government. Through the courtesy of supernitendent hos bending the admitting the depositions, he was the order tasked for by our government. Through the courtesy of supernitendent Loy craft I was permitted to see My Hibs this morning He said that after he first rilling of the court on Admitting the depositions, he was active to a write of the positions, he will be made by the order tasked the order of the position of t

TO HONOR A REBOR MEMORY

A Meeting of Orthons at the Court Mones Lesolve to Spitably Observe with Memorial Services the Day of Grants Pungsal

the Bay of Grants Prantal
There was a very fair altendance at the meeting of citizens called by Mayor Gates, at the court house last evening.
On motion Mayor feater was citied to the chair, and J. J. At wood was elected secretary. The chairman briefly stated the object of the meeting, which was to take action in regard to some fitting observances f the Lay of General terms to funeral. A gust 8.

Ion J. F. Caples was called upon, and ad dressed the meeting in a stirring speech. In correlatin, he moved that a committee of nine catenes to appointed to in set and confer with a committee appointed to in set and confer with a committee of the observance of the obseques of the erral drant, and that these committees be empowered to make all necessary arrangements, and to amounce the same through the city press ranged. It is hope stated that each of the posts of the Cand Ang has soon as the day of consent (ranc's funeral was amounced, unplinted a committee to arrange for its estable observance, and that one of the objects of this meet in a was to give the citizens an apportunity to in a granufang for the belebration.

I was to give the citizens an apportunity to in the grant stated that the Fourth of July consmitted had on land several hundred dolars, which is the proper of observing the observed in defraying the expenses of observing the observed and if was legical dual it was the grant of the menone.

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the committee is expected to meet with the general committee of the trand Army of the femblic at their hall, to p Frst street, at a of lock this eneming, for tempting arrangements is short if we be necessary that energy are promptness be displayed by he committee.

REAL DETATE MARKET

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Obegofian by J. Fred Carl: real estate and stock broker. The recorded business of the wooks makes a litter showing than for several weeks preceding, especially in dealings in thy properties. Probably this may be regarded, an indication that sould few of the residents of Portland, or the new company to the properties of the residents of Portland, or the study of the may be reg ried, an indication that some few of the residents of Portland, or the residents of Portland, or the season's port Portland becoming a great dity at the new comern thereto, have waskered to the season's port Portland becoming a great dity at the new comern thereto, have waskered to the season's port Portland becoming a great dity at the new comern thereto, have waskered to the season's port Portland becoming a great dity at the new comern thereto, have waskered to the season's port Portland some noomina ago for an extended trip and the season's portland to their choicy desses for in latte, and arder their own agaments from the pend of their choicy of their choicy desses. From latte, and arder their own agaments from the pend of the choicy of their choice of th

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Mrs. 6. P. Notiage and Mrs. 6. Mink of Fast Portland, returned from a brief visit to Ashland Tuesday.

Mrs. General John hibbon and daughter of Vancouver bartacks paid Portland a visit during the week.

Mrs. John Diestal, Mrs. Mascus Jankius and

Miss Clara Dimick, Miss Maggie Jenkius and Miss Lizzie Rock left Monday on a short visit to the seaside. the scaside,

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two months' visit to her sister, Mrs. W Wolff,
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Mrs. W C Bandsley and Miss Hattie Church
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Mr (E. S. Wood will send his family to Fort Stevens during the latter put of the week to remain until lattering. Miss McDonkid, daughter of J S. McDonald of Oregon City, is visiting in this city as the guest of Ars Al Baledgh. Senator J N. Dolph left Friday afternoon to join his family at Sheldrake, on Cayuga lake, Senaca county, New York.

Mrs teerige H Himes and Lamily are spending the summer with relatives in Chebalis vality, Washing on territory.

Urs Charles a Roberts of San Francisco is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. J G Fairfowl, on Niseteenth effect.

Jyrnk Hollahangh and George F kacehlor went lown on the Laddine fully soutpped for a live week builting her mother in Jameda.

Ly and Mrs. E. W Allen returned from North Esch last evening, where they spent the week impuring color to their countenances. Miss Kutie (rombie, salestady at H Harinans, has gone to spend her cacation with her ster, Mrs. W J Ross, in San Jose, California.

Mr 1 Judkins of Eugene City, lett on a three weeks' tip to the mountains last Monday and expects in "account the Tire Sisters while out.

Mrs. Williams and daughters and Mr George Lawrence and family left yesterday for North He.ch., and Mis. Income H Himes and family went to Elica, Chehalis county, W T, last Thursday,

Mrs. George H. Himes and family went to Elria, Chehalis county, W. T., last Thursday, an will remain there with friends until Sep-

tember
Miss Neliie Clurke visited Walla Walla during
the week to attind the wedding ceremony of
Mr. H. B. Eor, hwych and Miss Shank Wednesday evening.
Mr. Charles A. Alleky wife and son, who left
Portland some nontheago for an extended trip
through Germany, have reached New York on
their return home.
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

A Record of Society Events of All Sorts

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Mrs O L June is visiting friends in Orung,

Wr. W Baum has gone to Corvallis on a visit to friends

Wr. Coloqui W. Weddier is ill at her home on Illis street.

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and friends, extered the church a little before 7 and the marriage ceremony was performed. Nuptial mass followed. After leaving the cathedral the newly married couple, accompanied by a number of guests, repaired to Mrs. Wilkams dining rooms on Fourth street and partook of breakfast. In the evening a reception was held at the parions of Mrs. Wilkams Among those present were Mr and Mrs. J. H. Borgers, Mr. and Mrs. O'D wire, Mrs. Mary D wire, Jessey Hughes and wife, Mrs. Conroy, Major Freeman and wife, Miss Clara Ward, Miss Brady, John Brady, Patrick Coakley, Miss Brady, John Brady, Patrick Coakley, Miss Mary Dempsey, Miss and Tree Williams, Mrs. P. Willaums, Mrs. George Clark, Miss Kennedy, John Riley, T. Sheridan, Miss Ella Hurly, Mannie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. Daley, John Smith and others

THE PLAY OF 'THE PRIVATE SECRETARY'

The PLAY OF 'THE PRIVATE SEGRETARY'
The engagement of the Madison Square theatre company, as is now fully well known, commences to-morrow (Monday) evening, at the New Market theatre, in the present English and American "inughing success," as it has been filly ternied. The theatre-goers have been looking forward to the appearance of this company and the preduction of this play, and the very large sale of search has amply proven that the Portlanders are not inappreciative. The Madison Square company has assured a series of large and Lashionable andiences, for their last company that played here indelibly stamped a trade-mark on the memory of our theatre-goes that well not be easily effaced. So much has been sale and written about the "Private Secretary" that we could add but little at this time, and a brief synopals of the plot will be interesting.

The scheme of 'The Private Secretary' is that of mistaken and transferred identities, so often and ingeniously employed by German and French writers of farcinal plays. The persons who are regarded each as being the other are a glidly young Londoner and a sedate clerical secretary and tutor, and the fun comes principally from the unitness of both for the assumed charactors. The brack young fellow voluntarily takes the role of the secretary, partly to graffy his love of deviltry and partly to graff the first role and the secretary partly to graffy his love of deviltry and partly to graff the story of a rich old uncle, who holds to the theory that the youth who does not sow wild out deserves no good harvest. The place of the young mad's footery as the country bouse of a chum's family, where there are two graffs for them to encounter, tirt with and finally marry, and where various conditions are favorable to an excessive amount of conneal misunderstanding tud complication. The slow secretary is brought into this rapid succession of absurd eronis, where his milling goodness makes laughnable incongruity, and where his adventures lake a wide range, from being dranged over ta

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OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Huntington restorday to arrive here to day over the short Line Mrs. J. E. Clark, Mrs. Wiss Winnie Chamberlain, F. A. Chamberlain, John Lursen, T. Joyce, Joe Galbratth, George Thomas, C. C. Hyde, A. C. Gladwell, F. W. Rhiping, twenty-two emigrans.

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St. Stephen's chapel, owner Fith and Jeffer m—Divine service, with the help communion, will be held at 11 defects A. M. Sundar school 120.A. M.

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Frammar School.

The Oregonian.

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Mr. A. Nolliner of this city off on Friday ast for Washington, b) founds several days

Fittish barks Kity for Queenstown, and Carnaryon tastle for L verpbol saded yesterday

There were \$\frac{9}{2}\), innungrans arrived, in the city over the railroads during the month of July During the past routh the state board of immigration has cent 142 men to working places in the country Clerk Samders is again to be found at the secusioned piece in the court house, refri-

County Clerk Segudors is again to be found at the secusioned pi-oc in the court house, refriring that the history of the court house, refriring that in a few days to make a survey of [Briesi's rapids, in the upper Columbi.

John Mooney, who was caught steading paginon, pleaded guilty seekerday in the pole occurrand was sent to ja! for forty days.

Messrs James Lotan and Walt Henderson have purchased on shalf of the one-third interest of Levi Knott in the Stark street ferry.

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ent or Levi know the Stark atreet ferry. The steamed brdway, which has been tring beached near Weit ter's mills to some Une, is to be raised and but in running order soor. Succe a Policenam James Mott, who has been confined to his home for the past three weeks with near-algua, was on his beat again last night. seeks with nearlyin, weach his best again is night. The Pregon it salonary goolety of the Christian thurch has engaged Edder's Messich, of Christian to the Salonary state evangelist. He is expected by Suptember let. Mrs Ross Martin has presented to each officer it the George Wright relief corps, a small coseate of craps made from a piece with on the um of a soldier at Freedemt Lincoln Taueral.

Paidicaded non bare the buyer on short hirate friends his warm weather. They have many times as mu b forehead to wipe and con-sequently receive more satisfaction from he The loss on he Machanica hotel fire, which

The loss on he hierhanics' hotel his, which occurred several days ago, has been adjusted as follows Total less on building, \$935 65, loss on arbitra and wearing apparel, \$615 30 total loss, \$1521 35.

Mrs O Forth, proprietor of the Hamburg bouse at Astarla, was unfortunate last Thursday night, a thief see ling \$750 in coin and some evenly from her bestoom. The thief has not let been discovered.

ret been discovered. The sinex Lessuin ret been discovered.

There is tall of a shooting match between Will Curry and M. F. Spencer for the diamond badge. Mr. Spen. er is a splendid shot and if the match is array ged will make things interesting for his friend Curry.

Mrs. Burmelste of Oregon City received a painful wound in ner leg from a platfol the other evening, just as a se was retiring. The weapon had been placed under the pullow, and is some manner was pulled out so that it fell upon the floor.

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A monlight excursion party whils coming home last night ficked up a boat in the reconfiguration of the foot of E street, in which was a man askep. The ours were gone and the local was trought to the deck and the man hander ever to the policy.

brought to the dock and the man handed over to the police

The Hebrews of this city have appoined a committee to arrange for memorial services to held in honor of the celebrated philand tropast, he Moses Mentehore, who died a few days arce. The services will undoubtedly be need local Sunday at the synagorue, corner of Pitth and Oak streets, which has already been desped in monumer. in mourning

STARS VS. PORTLANDS

Much interest is manifested in the game to be played at Vancopyer to-day between the above clubs. The heat and harge will leave he foot of horrison street at it A. M., re urning promptly after the match. Undoubted y there will be a large attendance. DESERVING OF STEPATHY

Mrs H L Moddy is completely prostrate 1 by the news of the disgrace brought on her and on her 'niende at the East by her unwor by hus-band. She had he intimation of his miss eads intil informed by a reporter of this paper. She has hidy of good connections and has the sym-naths of her entire circle of friends in her dis-

PATAL ACCIDENT Mrs Graffith, a lady residing on Bear creek Jack son county, was thrown backwards out of a wugon one day hat week recolong interference of the state are filled not long afterware. From what can be learned, she was standing in the wagon, when the lorses started suddenly and threw her to the ground, breaking her sack.

TO BY OCCUPATE BY WHITE MER

10.A.M. Services at Taylor street M. E. church will be reaching at 11 A. M., Sunday school at 12 15 M., prayer service at 6.50 P. M., preaching at

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND, but re long years ago Mr. Owens soon moved he debrie, and followed the cuts a distance of thirty feet, which had been use to a magnificent quartz ledge which had been cut in two The lead is about five feet in which. The are contains gold in considerable quantities, which can be binding seen with the maked eye. This is doubth is the murdered man a ledge, and it will prove a Loranza."

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**List be smellet to be appreciated While the committee on health and police are looking up ne isances, they might bestow some looking up ntisances, they might bestow some attention on a place on Washington street, kept by one Prang adjoining the office of the North ern Pacific express. If they apprehed or plass the place them offsectories will be greated by the combined aroma of chicken ordure, spoded lains, witen eggs and other abonizations. If they think the place wholesome, they can buy Prang out theap. If they think it unwhole sone, they had better send the coffee pot engine and a thousand burrels of some disinfectant stroud there and baye the place purified.

HAD FINE SPORT

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At Raleigl and Dr W L Chapman returned yestercay from a fishing and busting trip among the mountains of the Coast range, on among the mountains of the Coast range, on the Trask and Dougherty rivers. They had great loy, and caught more fish and killed more elk than they cared to tell about. Dr. Chapman executed the duficult feat of landing two three-pound trout at the same time. They struck a hunting camp where Waller Keyes and a partner were putting up a winter supply of elk meat, and they feasted on elk meat and killed hig and little elk and a communated elk hard till they couldn't rest. There is no doubt but that the west slope, of the Coast range affords the best epor for the hunter and fisher that can be found in the northwest, or, for that matter; any where.

anywhere. Most need is who have read Mark Twam's history of the jumping frog of Calayoras county have probably thought that the account of the frog's agility in entching flies was fictitious. In the window of the New York restaurant can be seen a small company of frogs, whose manouvers show that Twain's account of "Dan'll was probably true. These frogs live in a platter in which is some waiter and lettoce leaves and they keep a bright lock out for flies, and when one alights within eight or ten inchesine is quickly gobbied up. The frogramme authorized the country of the programme and the wall, leaps and contacts in meet infine style. The reprises are a source of so much anuscement to the patrons of the restaurant that no one thinks of calling for fried frogs.

Therefere years ago to-day that Port Most people who have read Mark Twam's

It is just thirteen years ago to-day that Port land was vis ted by that disastrous condagration which, coming upon it in the aight, while all were saleep, laid waste business houses and owellings over a distinct embracing the twenty-one blocks nounded by Mortson and Clay and Second streets and the river. The December provious had wintessed the destruction of the two husness blocks on Front street between Washington and Mortson, which was their reckoned a most grevious calumity but compared with this second disaster of August, the blow to the city was almost nothing. Beddes, the result of the December fire was the threat solution of the entire business part of the city not hot Washington street, at least sur anilions of property and more than likely the greater portion of the residence district. There had been some delay in rebuilding and the vacant blocks were a barrier to the flause that could have been disched in no other way. Many of the victums are to-day among Portland's most wealthy and infliential clattens, while others received a Low to their prosperity from which they never fully opcovered.

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SINIAN AS A BAY OF RECHRATION

The manner of ispending Studay adopted by early settlers on the Pacific Coast, and still a vogue here is coming into favor in England, as will be seen by the following from the American Render, of London

Sunday is raphilly becoming a day of amusement. No one is a but better for a dull day I might even go farther and say that a gloomy Senday spent in idleness indoors has a bac mental and moral effect upon most people. The world is not filled with idlers or millionaires, consequently the majority of its inhabitent have but one day a week in inhabitent found with reduced to make the foundation of its inhabitent foundation is not required to the day and the filled with the condition of its inhabitent foundation is dead as more and in government offices a man requires the change that a Sunday of rest and recreation is being discussed by the liberal inhabitent for its discussed by the liberal inhabitent for the people have been in stituted Music, recitations and cheerful surrour ding rust surely produce in the humb or classes that frame of milid considered essential on the first day of the week, rather than the recreation usually inhulged in by the people. "

FOR THE SEASTUR BY THE LUBITIES.

THE HIBBS CASE.

Lewiston b Defaulting Postmaster up for Extradition,

Examination before a Magistrate at Victoria-State meat of the Case-The Argument of Counsel on Both Sides.

REPORTED FOR THE OREGONIAN

V CYORAL, H. C., July 29, 1885

The 1884 of J. Hibbs came on for trial before M. Justice crease of Victoria, on Monday, July 2. Mr. Hibbs is charged with the crune fore M Jistice trease of Victoria, on Monday, July 2 Mr. Hibbs is charged with the crime of forgery. The chromstances are as follows in April Let, Mr. Hibbs was the postmaster at Lewiston, Idabo During said month, by a cunning device, he defrauded the government out of the sum of \$20,000. Let us follow his method, taking for purposes of illustration and of the alleged forged orders, and trace the same from his cline to its destantion, and note the manner in which he at last succeeded in calling in and pocketing the cash. He issued an order payab a to John Wilson or order, addressed to the postmister at Decatur, Hill The order—and die each of his fraudulent papers—called for \$100. At the proper time, Mt. Hibbs sent to the postmister at Decatur, his letter of advice, instructing the Becatur she letter of advice, instructing the Becatur official pay John Wilson or order, \$100. He then enclosed the order, properly indersed, to a bank at Decatur, requesting the bank to collect he money and hold it for him until his arrival in Becatur signing to this letter, of course, he amme of John Wilson Shortly after, a second letter is addressed to the bank in which Mr. Wilson stated that he will not visit Decatur, tut has concluded to go to Pierce City, Idaho territory. The bank is therefore requested ito send the immoney to Pierce City by registered letter in the result to remit in cash from requested to send the money to Proce fore requested to send the money to Proce City by registered letter and to reant in pash only The letter must pass through the Lewis-ton office, and Mr Hibbs there intercepts it, ap-propriates the mopey, dustrops the envelope, and the career of John Wison is emisd. For gery wone of the few crimes for which an ab-sconding criminal may be extradited under our present incuty with trans Britain Mr. Hibbs did not intend to commit what the law

sconning criming may be extraorised under our present freely with eyeast Britain Mr. Hibbs did not intend to commit what the law would term forgers Hence his predaution in having the bank send him cash in place of the bank in Lawrston.

The hearing of the case had, been postprined from time to time in order that the United States officials might secure the evidence with which to preve the charge. This was a long and tedicing the case of the case and the postprined from time to time in order that the United States officials might secure the evidence with which to preve the charge. This was a long and tedicing the case of the United States of the Control of the United States General Goode inst came to Lawledon and their procured depositions covering the delay of the case in the procured depositions covering the case with Possible in factors the procured the procured of the United States General Goode inst came to Lawledon for the United States General Goode inst came to Lawledon for the United States General Goode in the case with proceeding the case with Possible in Ingential Hence of Continuing the case with Possible in Ingent Power of the extradition of the prisoner into effect, in the even the court should so order.

In Brown arrived in due season, and a eleven of clock Monday morning the case was called. Judge Crease, although a member of the supreme court for the province, and repeated with out wing or gown. The prisoner was brought not court, and seated in the prisoners box. With a bailiff at or near his side.

The prisoners box as the province, as results in the prisoners' dock was a very print of the prisoners' dock was a very pr

great humiliation which he had thus a upon brusself.

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him They honored him as probably no man his been honored since the days of Washington, and to-day, from he Atlanta to the Pacific, and I on the 5t. Lawrence to the rull, he people are bowed with serrow over the oss of our great countryman, and in them undergoed sympathy. Or the stricken family the suggestions made by your fortiship is very graffying to me, and with the universally appreciated by Americans a sould be pleased to see it carried in o effect. The Court then adjourned until Wednesday torning

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The calledral was tastly decoratel with emitiens of mearning, and a large portrait of General Grant was suspended over the pulpt, endicted by the first he did so much to render stainless, intertwined with ter majesty's enthem both hamers being heavily draped in the fine that the funeral anthem was sungly a large chomic selected for the occasion. History Hill thack The funeral anthem was sum by a large chorus selected for the occasion. Hishop Hul read a chapter from the bloke, and Miss Seleven, sughter of the consul, sang. I know that My Redeev or Livett, "with great rathes.

Bishop Paddock gave a very short act dress, and though delivered with much earnisances and considerable feelbng, it d not trike me as being equal to the occasion. Ulpon the whole, the induct to confide any security was one which our people should an recease. The large cathedral was filled to overfowing al. of the lightaries of the province being present. The Ambrican residents, headed by our cone ut, were very active a garranging the details, which made the occasion and mispessing ceremony.

I did not hear the arguments of coursel on Wednesday, as our boat left a about the time he discussion began. Tidin on hear the arguments of counsel on Wednesday, as our boat left at about the time live discussion began. However, it could not be ery lengthy. Counsel for the prison read that it could be desired about fifteen mingles. It is generally concelled that the court will make all order asked for by our government. If frough the courtesy of Superinte deat Roy raft I was parmitted to see Mr. Hibs this rouning. He said that after the first ruling of the court on admitting the depositions, he was stieffed the order of extraction would be made, and that subsequent declarations of the court on admitting the depositions, he was stieffed the order of extraction would be made, and that subsequent declarations of the yourse, he stated, anticipated this action in the part of the court, and would it once resort to a writ of habeas corpus to freet his release. Mr. Hibbs say that in the stent that the case is die declarations. The solid is a long way of the courter of the court at others. The solid is a long way of the sample of the courts at others. The solid to general is if he old Virgina gestieman, and has meanaged the aftair with great tact and consumants skill. He had the profound respect of all the fillings for the prevence, while our American delegation was proud of the representative sent over by the government. Provincial officers generally rendered all the assistance possible consistent with rights of the presence.

TO HONOR A HERE 8 MEMORY

A Meeting of Citizens at the Court House Resolve to Evitably Observe with Memorial Services the Lay of Grant a Panaral.

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There was a very fair attendance at the meeting of cutizens called by Mayor Gates, at the court house last evening.

On motion Mayor Gates was called to the chair, and J.-J. Atword was e ected see whary.

The chairman briefly stated the object of the meeting, which was to take action in regard to some fitting observances of the day of General Grant's teneral August 8.

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Mr. Kapas stated that each of the posts of the G. A. H. had, as soon as the day of General Grant's functal was amounteed, upophited a committee to arrange for its suitable observance, and that me of the objects of the shear and the transfer for the celebration.

It was stated that the Fourth of July committee had on han 1 several hundred dellars, which might very properly be used in termying the xpenses of observing the observance and that the was the opinion of the meeting that such would be a proper application of the more of the object. It was the opinion of the meeting that such would be a proper application of the more of the object. It was the opinion of the meeting that of the committee of each of the formy all minutes and the meeting the nad minuted. The committee of the formet with the eneral committee of the Grand terms of the committee of the Grand terms of the energy committee of the committee of the Grand terms of the commi

I the committee, and the meeting then ad-mined. The committee is expected to meet with the energia committee of the detand time of the epublic at their hal, 1055; First street, at 5 clock this evening. As the time remaining for completing ar-ugements is short it will be necessary thin en-gy and promptness be displayed by the com-litee.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

The following special report of the real estate arket is furnished The Original by J. Fred arke is furnament 1.13 Outscore N of a free lark, real estate and stock broker

The recorded business of the week makes a etter showing than for estaral weeks pre-eding, especially in dealings in city properties robably this may be regarded as an induction hat some few of the residents of Portlang, or he new come's thereto, have awakered to the ossibility of Portlans brooming a great city at one future (a). Perhaps at my if so, success will no be owing to the actionance afforded by such wealthy inhabituate as allow their daughters to order their choice dresses from Paris, and order their own gaments from New York. There are scores of residents of Portland who follow such courses and who, whilst deriving their wealth from the people of tregon, spend a large pertuon of it elsewhere. If they were Irish a gents for mor resident and proprietors they woull be "nor cost ent," and we should say, "saves them right," and we thank the list of the large pertuon of it elsewhere. hat some few of the residents of Portlant, or Cregon, spend a large pc tion of it elsewhere It they were Irish a reals for non resident and propretors they would be "negoo bed," and we should say, "sarves them right," and we thank that the people who draw heir wealth from that the people who draw hear wealth from Oregon and do not sustain its industries sloud be bojocotted too. And when it is done we shall also say 'serves' them right." Senator Holph, in his ute add ess to the brard of trade, origed the importance of establishing manufactures. No one will ispute the sound trade, origed the importance of establishing manufactures be one will ispute the sound trade, origed the importance of establishing manufactures of the promise of th Oregon and do not sustain its industries should

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A Record o Society Events of All Serts Ducing the Past Wesk

The Weddings, Parties, and Personal Movements of Cav and Suburban Paople.

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Miss Mamie Druke left Thursday for a vacation at the staride
Mr W. B. Ayer and offer left Thursday for a visit to the sen coast
Mrs. J. V. Parvis of Portland is visiting frends in Visionouver
Mr R. L. Durham and family are visiting the senside at the top beach.
Mrs. E. F. Albright returned yesterday from a visit in disckamas county
Mr. D. P. Thompson left. Thesday for a two weeks' visit to North beach.
Mrs. G. M. Williams will leave for The Dalles on Moncay, o visit Mrs. Bogle
Miss. Addle George of this city is visiting friends in Washington territory
L. E. Selig, city editor of the Astoria Cataway
Mrs. S. C. Mailock of Fendleton was in the city during he week visiting friends.
Lieuteann Colonel J. Deliussy of the 14th U.
Mrs. Emina Robb of East Toriland left Thursday on three weeks visit to Baker City.
D. H. Hendee and wife and H. L. Lowis of Year Besterich, was reasoned from the coast.

I) H Hendee and wife and H R. Lewis of East Portland have returned from the coast. rast Portiagd have returned from the coast.

Mrs. Union B. Vanhouten is visiting her father and mother in the city at 320 Sixth street.

The angagement of Miss Esther Levy of this city to Mr. A. Whet urg of Tacoma is announced.

Mrs. Vanta Harbert Mrs. Additional Activities. Mrs. James Hackney, Mrs. Streibig and Mrs. L. Bettman and son left for North beach Tues-

day

Mrs U F Hicks made a short visit to her son, Dr Franc P Hicks, in Astoria, during the icek. Mrs Captain W. S. Euchanan and family will o to La Camas Monday into camp for some trols.

Miss Esther Levy will return Saturday from a bree months' visit from friends and relatives at Tecoma

Mrs. G. E. Nottage and Mrs. S. Mink of East
Fortland, returned from a brief visit to Asaland
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Tresday

Mrs General John Gibbon and daughter of
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Miss Estia Linstrom of this city is spending her summer vacation at the home of her parents in Freeport, W T.

Ward Stevens and family left yesterday for a cortnight a Classop They will be accompanied by Miss Etia Frueb.

Mr F G I and of Kansas City has contight a Classop They will be accompanied by Miss Etia Frueb.

Mr F G I and of Kansas City has lead of Mrs. C J Smith Mrs. C J Smith Mrs. B P Answhus and family of Eas Portand have gone to Lake county for a trip of several weeker duration.

Mr C. E. S. Wood will send his family to Fort Sievens during the latter part of the week, to remain until sultura.

Miss McDonald, daughter of J S McDonald of Oregon (tty, is veiting in this city as the guest of Mrs Ai Rabingh.

Seneca county, New York.

Mrs desirge H. Hinnes and family are spending the summer with relatives in Chehalis valley, Washington territory.

Mrs Charles G Eccents of San Francisco is vesting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J G Farfowl, in Nineteenth street.

Frunk Hollahaugh and George F Koether went hown an the Larline, fully equipped for a two weeker bunt near Oysterville.

Mrs C L. Fig left last Treaday on the steamer for California. She will spend several weeks vising her mother in Alameda.

Mr and Mrs. E. W Allen returned from North Beach last sealing, where they spent the week imparting color to their countennances.

Miss Killis Cromble, caleslady at H Harman et als gone of each of the vacation with her siter, Mrs. W J Ross, in San Jose, California.

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Mrs. Williams and daughters and Mr. George Lawrince and family lett yesterday for North Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Boyd for Astoria.

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Astoria. A Mire George H Himee and family went to Elma Chebalis county, W T, last Thousday, and will remain there with friends un il September

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Miss Nellin Clarke visited Walla Walla during
the week to attend the wedding ceremony of
hir H. B. Borthwick and Miss Shank Wednesday erening
Mr. Charles A. Allsky wife and son, who left
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Francisco where she is having her eyes treated
One operation has been successfully performed
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J Charles Macsummon, a former resident of Portland, airned here a few days ag) to be matried to Miss Tillie F Klippel. They leave Tuessing for Mr. Macsummon's home at North Lakma.

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there
Mrs. S. Pittock, mother of H. L. Pittock, and
Mrs. S. McFall of this city returned to the city
Mrs. Fiday's overland train from Pittsburg, Pa.
She is agrompanied by Mrs. kilzabeth G.x., a
relative if the family, who is making her first
visit to flue Facilic coust. will to the Pacific coust.

Mr. W. H. Micore and family, Mrs. Hall and daughter, Mr. D. T. Lawton and family, Mr. F. O. Toudenal wite, Mrs. Viola Theyer, Mr. R. B. McClung, Mrs. George Liuville and family and Mrs. C. Austin and family of East Portian Left f. r. North heach Thorsday last.

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Among the latest arrivals at Grunes' Clutsop Beach, were Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. tr W Staver, John Ribsterman and Januty, Miss I and D kinn, Mess Lillie Murray, Grant Earntam, William Pfunder and child, H Solomorsou au wife, Miss M A. Hodgdon, Mrs J & Henrice, Mrs M Weiser, Mrs W A. Buchanan

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Fall, Rena troodnough, Miss through and Mollie Summers. Mesers. W. W. McGoure, F. fr. Har., Thomas Welch, Nelson Ball, J. T. White, P. go Minor, Otto Dekum, Adolph Dekum, 1742, Humason, Fred Smith, Ashley Vantine, Mark Gill, Wilham Wallacs, Walter Slover, Go. go Holman, Frederick Waltine, Frank Barrett, B. White, Walter McGoure, Charles Hort, W. Lea. Thompson, Rud Frael and Professor Starr Wilmins, At Throught, in Christ Church Cathadral, Victoria, easy the Times, Rev & W. Taylor of Ledar Hill was married to Miss E. A. Willisme, late principal of the guid department in the Central school. The bishop of Columbia officiated, assisted by Ven. Archies con Seriver. There was considerable attendance in the edifice to witness the interesting ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother. Sin was elegantly dressed in cream ceremony. The bride was given away by her horother. She was elegantly dressed in cream grured satin were a bonnet and horked exceedingly charming in her neat stire, in which there was a slight sprinkling of orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were Misses. M. and A. Williams, her sisters, who likewise looked very pretty. The bridesmaids were Misses. M. and A. Williams, her sisters, who likewise looked very pretty. The bridesmaids were Misses. C. W. Busk and F. G. Walker. After the ceremony the party drove to the residence of the brides in oher, where a sumptinous wedding breakfast had been prepared. Thereafter the bappy couple drove to North Saanich, from which place they will embark for the east coast, where the honeymoon will be spent. The presents to the bride were numerous and coastly, being handsome as well as useful.

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Tell RILEY SMITH WEDDIAG

Wednesday morning Mr. John Rilley of Asterna and Miss B Smith of this city were un et in marriage at the Cathedral of the Immaculate (onception, Boy. Lather Flarens officiating The couple, accompanied by Miss Demosy as bridesmaid and Mr. P. Smith, brother of the bride as groomsome, and a number of relatives and friends, entered the churca a little before 7 and the marriage ceremony was performed. Nupthi mass followed After leaving the cathedral the newly married couple, accompanied by a num ser of guests, repaired to Mrs. Williams dhing rooms on Fourth street and partook of breakfast. In the evening a reception was held at the parions of Mrs. Williams. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bogors, Mr. and Mrs. Obovire, Miss Mary Dwire, Joseph Hughes and wife, Mrs. Conoy, Major Freeman and wife, Miss Clark, Miss Mary Dwire, Joseph Hughes and wife, Mrs. Conoy, Major Freeman and wife, Miss Clark, Miss Mary Dwire, Joseph Hughes Carle Williams, Mrs. P. Williams, Mrs. George Clark, Miss Remody, Jean Rifey, T Speridan, Miss Ellis Hurly, Minnie Browu, Mr and Mrs. P. Daley, John Smith and others.

THE PLAY OF "THE PRIVATE SRORETARY." THE PLAY OF "THE PRIVATE SECRETARY"

The engagement of the Madison Square theatre company, as is now fully well known, commences to-morrow (Monday) evening, at the New Market theatre, in the present Singlish and American "laughing success," as it has been fully termed. The theatre-goers have been been fifly termed. The thestra-goers have been looking forward to the appearance of this company and the production of this play, and the very large safe of scats has amply proven that the Portlanders are not inappreciative. The Madison Squape company sare assured a series of large and fastionable addences, for their last company that played here indelibly stamped a trade-mark on the memory of our theatre-goers that will not be assily effected. Sq much has been said and written about the "Private Secretary" that we could add but little at this time, and a brief synopsis of the plot will be interesting.

secretary that we could and our interacting time, and a brief synopsis of the pict will be interesting. The scheme of "The Private Secretary" is that of mestaken and trunsferred identifies, so often and ingeniously employed by German and French writers of farcical plays. The persons who are regarded each as being the other are a guidy young Londoner and a sociate observance in the content of a rich id uncie, who holds to the theory that the youth who does not sow wild cut decerses no good harves. The place of the young man's foolers is the country house of a rich and finally, where there are two girls for them to encounter, thirt with and finally marry, and where various conditions are favorable to an excessive amount of conneal misunderstanding and complication. The slow secretary is brought into this rapid succession of a lich subtry deservances in the mild goodness makes languable incongruity, and where its adventure take a wide range, from being drugged over tables to being indden under them.

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The play was originally written by C. H. Hantry, a London journalist, but W. H. Gillette, the creator of the tile role, who apoears bere, has added much new and interesting dislogue, and otherwise improved many of the situations and stage business, until the play is now said to be the very funniest thing extant. The company that present the play here have appeared in it in all of the principal cities of the build States, and inclusies besides Mr Gillette, M. A. Kennedy and Frank Tannehill, Jr., both well known here. A Thursday mainree will be given as there will be no performance on Saturday next, on account of the funeral of General Grant. Next week the Madison Square company will present their other two successful comedies, "The Rajah" and "Professor" In the latter p by Miss Belle Jackson, the original Daley Browp, will appear here for the first time, in conjunction with Mr Gillette, the author of the play

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Love's Young Dream,

Again the season's here
To youth and maidens dear,
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When nights are fair and sweet
And loving couples meet
On beach notel plazzas, there to spoon, spoon, The Swaday School Piente.

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Will troop the Sunday school,
The children in their finery arrayed, 'rayed,' rayed;
Then down with sudden forwer.

Will swoop the thunder shower,
And with the lace and ribbons there displayed,
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To charming rural proces
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liles. All day with ants he fights,
And nearly all the bites
He gets are from mosquitoes, bugs and flies, files,

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With nose a flery red.
And all his ardor fled.
At set of sun he homeward takes his way, way,

Then purchases some trout,
And wildly lies about
The manner of his catching them that day, day,
day, DREAM LIFE.

FROM THE FRENCH OF THEODORE DE

[Translated for the Similar Oregonian In the celebrated boarding school for young ladies kept by the Sisters Olliver, in a silent street, with gardens which, respected as yet by new buildings, occupy an immense space, one October day, during the evening recreation, two young girls, Blanche de Castan, fourteen years old, and Jeanne de Meslide, thirteen years old, having left the games of their companions, were watching the red and golden flames of the setting sun, while the dead leaves, driven by the wind, were whirling at their

feet.
"Tell me what has come to you, dear," said Blanche suddenly. "Your eyes shine wonderfully; your voice trembles, you step more lightly than usual, and an expression of joy shines on your face. What has hap-pened? Have you found a treasure, or a pearl as large as a hazel nut, in that deserted grotto by the spring where nebody ever goes but von?"

"Ah!" replied Jeanne, "I am glad to have you ask me, for I need to confide in you and unburden my heart. Yes, I am happy. I am wild with joy. That unrest, that happiness, that enchantment of which we have so often spoken, has come to me at last. I know now what love is."
"Tou?" exclaimed Blanche.

"Listen," continued Jeanne, "he is a young man of seventeen years, handsome, with short black hair, thoughtful dark eyes, red line shaded by a slight dark moustache, very fine and almost invisible. His neck is strong, but as white as mine. His name is Henry. He is preparing to enter Saint-Cyr, for he is a soldier, and he worships me. When he thinks of me his eyes shine and grow moist, and he scarcely dares to name my name: Jeanne, and speaks it very

softly."
"But," interposed Blanche greatly astonished, "where is he? Where have you seen him?"
"I have not seen him?"
"I have not seen him," said Jeanne;
"but suddenly I seemed to recollect him; his
image is distinctly traced on my memory,
even with the most fugitive details. I have
seen the gleam on his white teeth, his long
lashes, his penciled brows, and his haughty
mouth which puts on tender lines for me
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"But," said Blanche, at the highest pitch of astonishment, "if you have not seen him, how do you know that he exists?"
"Oh!" replied Jeanne emphatically, "I

how do you know that he exists?"
"Oh!" replied Jeanne emphatically, "I know it, I've seen him and feel him. How should he be present to my thoughts if he were not living? How could I have learned his name? How should I have divined that he loves me? Where he is I cannot tell, but I am certain that I feel myself before his eyes, very near him; and I know that he will find a way to reveal himself, to cheat the absence that parts us." "Why, my dearest girl," said Blanche, gayly, "all this is a nothing but a fancy, and I advise you to give it up altogether." But Jeanne's chest heaved violently, her look grew angry and great tears rolled

look grew angry and great tears rolled down her cheeks. Blanche endeavored to down her checks. Blanche endeavored to console her, and at the same time to show the childishness of her love-dream; but she only succeeded in wounding her feeling. The bell was already ringing to call them to study. Jeanne was still sobbing uncon-trollably, and Blanche conceived a fatal idea. Since she could not corrunde her friend that Henry had no existence, why should she not play his part herself con-

should she not play his part herself, con-

anoting the not play his part herseft, content with bringing it to a close, as quickly as possiblo. And, indeed, believing it to be a wise plan, she adopted it, ignorant of the irreparable evils it was to bring. Two days later, on entering her grotto, Jeanne found there a letter addressed to berseft. She made haste to open it, without the least astonishment, on the contrary beanne found there a letter indressed to berself. She made haste to open it, without the least astonishment; on the contrary, it seemed to her that the expected letter was very late in arriving. She read it down to the signature, to 'Henry,' the name that was always in her heart and on her lips, and tasted with delight the joy of believing herself loved. Written as it was by Blanche, who with her 14 years knew little more than Jeanne, the letter was such as a child might have written to her dell; but for that very reason it was the more dangerous, being precisely within the reach of its recipient, Jeanne thought it natural that Henry should graise not only her beauty, but the dainty details of her school trilet, that he should know her habits of study and recreation; the contrary would have seened strange to her. She replied, as she was requested, without hesitation or misgiving, like a woman (every young kirl is a woman) who gives her heart forever, and she left her letter where she had found Henry's.

And thus this ardent correspondence was serviced to a see the letter where she had found Henry's. And thus this ardent correspondence was carried on, as real to Jeanne as any fairy tale of her childhood. When Henry spoke of conquering worlds for her, of seating her on thrones, and of setting diamonds on her brow, he seemed to her to remain strictly within the bounds of propriety, and to say precisely what he ought to say. But Jeanne part she was sustaining, and who, evoked by the imagination of the two young girls, had become to them a living reality? She could not tell. She would have been much could not tell. She would have been much embarrassed to assign an object for her passion, but she had played too imprudently with love not to be scorched by its flame. Blanche, however, was the first to recover her reason, for the reason that she found herself face to face with a material difficulty herself face to face with a material difficulty which she had not foreseen. From a moment which was now rapidly approaching she no longer knew how to carry on the role which she had undertaken. Jeanne de Meslide, like any other young girl, desired to see her Henry, a difficult consumpation to bring about in the case

resembling perfidy. At last, however, as imperious as a concurror, Jeanne required his presence absolutely, and he could find no more reasons, either good or bad, for remaining in concealment.

Blanche was driven to the wall, and was

maining in concealment.

Blanche was driven to the wall, and was now seized with the frenzy of a drin atic inventor. She did not, however, carry cruelty so far as to kill Henry; he was only saken to the south by his parents, as his health required. From Cannes, where he dreamed under the "aurels looking or," on the blue sea; he cou'd no longer sea; e the wall at night to deposit; his letter in the little grotte; therefore to the great relief of he little poeters, who had reached the end of her inspiration, he was forced to be silent. Blanche hoped; hat Jenne would get over; it naturally and forget a Henry, no enger manifested in any manner.

But the young girllived on the oldler ers, ever tasting afresh their deceptive into ication. She grew thin and as white as wax and ceased to eat and speak. She was ked alone, no longer conditing even in Blanche. The physician saw her wasting away without being able to find out her ailment. Her mother was oliged to take her home and there, too, she was silent, stronge and weak. She was soon unable to rise from her led. Then, tasping her cold little hands and kissing her tenderly, Madaure de Missing are tenderly, Madaure de Misside begged for her confidente. Jeanne then freely told of her leve for Henry, of the letters, and the who e little romance. She could not beladvised to the reasonable; she tasked for nothing, but was simply fucing away. Gladly would the poor mother ave gone in search of that Henry who a one very name was unknown, and who must have used the sylphs for his zetter-carr ers?

could save her child.

But where should she find a lover vhose very name was unknown, and who must have used the sulphs for his zetter-carrers?

The Sisters Offiver easily proved that it was impossible to steal into their grounds, that their neighbors had no young son, and hat if some bold fellow hat attempted to scale the high wall, he would infallibly have been devoured by their huge dog. But this uncertainty was not of long curation. The terrified Blanche made a full confession to her mother, who enlightened Madan he de Mealide. They thought then to cure Jesune to their nother, who enlightened Madan he de Mealide. They thought then to cure Jesune to telling her the whole truth, and Blanche, of whom they required the sacrifice, with foods of repentant tears, confessed at to her friend. But, strangely enough, the invalid saw in all those tartly arowals a nere ruse contrived to quict her feelings; so rue is it that illusions alone seem real to the winged aspirations which torment our sculs!

There was no cloice left. They were obliged to have fresh recourse to false lood, and on the advice of the illustrious [1] sician who was caring for little Jeanne hey resolved to produce a false Henry. A coung appear is imagination, was chosen to play the part, as to which unorcover, the hearthwhoken Blanche gave him all the necessary instructions. Deeply moved by the traredy into which the was entering, the wermhearted youth was led to the bed where lay instructions. Deeply moved by the traredy into which the was entering, the wermhearted youth was led to the bed where lay instructions. Deeply moved by the traredy into which the was entering, the wermhearted youth was led to the bed where lay instructions. Deeply moved on the instructions to the creature of the latter hand in his, he endeavored to speak. But the fixed her eyes of him, and with a feeble sigh of despiri declared that it was not he. She turned her face to the wall to die, while he poor young man, crus led, with a soul full of over for her finited at

dir, while the poor young man crus ied, with a soul full of ove for her, fainted at the foot of the bed.—[Copyrighted, 1855, by

The Condition of Hindoo Fomen. recent issue of the Times of Irdia ins a very remarkable letter, which the

The recent issue of the Times of Irdia contains a very remarkable letter, which the collitor vouches for an genuine and unprompted. The writer, a Hindoo lady, liscusses the question of the social statu of Hindoo women and gives a most pathytic description of their miscrable position. The wicked practice of early marriage has, she declares, destroyed the impoints of her like. She adds: "Without the least fault of mine! and doomed to seclusion. Every aspiration to rise above my ignorant sisters is looked upon with suspicion and interpreted in the most uncharitable manner. Our lawgivers, being them, have painted themselves pure and notle, and laid every conceivable sin and impurity at our door. If they are to be trusted, we are a set of unclean animals, created for their special orvice; and they, by right Divine, can rulterat us at will. The treatment which servants receive from European masters is reat as at will. The treatment which servants receive from European masters is far better than that which full a to the share of as Hindoo womer. We are treated worse than beasts. We are regarded as playthings. The loss of mental and physical free our which a girl experiences the monteor she steps into her husband's house cannot be realized by Englishmen. She must not show speak in the presence of the fatheries our speak in the presence of the fatheries our speak in the presence of her father-in-aw or mother-in-law, or any elder member of

or monder-in-law, or any elder inember of their family; she must get up early, gotto sed late and work with the servants.

So the writer proceeds through a long catalogue of miseries. She has no direct knowlege of the infinitely worse condition of a Hincoo widow, but she knows emugh of its evils to dread widowhood, even as a canner from her present unburne beginning.

of its evis to dread withowhood, even at a cange from her present unhappy position. She ends with a powerful appeal to the leader of the Hindoo community. Her words may be commended to certain mative reformers who devote so much time and energy to political discussion. She says:
"If you succeed in bringing about a salutary reform in the position of Hindoo women, then the spread of education, the development of arts and sciences the med prenen, then the spread of education, the development of arts and sciences, the production of an able-bodied, strong minded race of men and women—in fact, the mental kind material prosperity of India-will follow as a matter of course, and, India will resert to her once proud position among the nations,—[London Cimes*] Calcutta Correspondence

Suicides in Austria.

In Austria the dcg days appear to have the curious effect of causing room suisides than any other season of the year. To-cay, (culy 1) several remarkable cases are re-(any 1) several remarkable cases are reported. In one instance is cadet a red twenty, living in berracks in Vienna, but the muzz e of his gun to his chin, and, I illing the trigger, died instantly. Another case is that of an artillery lieu smant at Cutters, who blew himself to pieces by firing a large campon against himself in a rather insertions manner.

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large camon against himself in a rather ingenious manner. In a third case a young
man and girl jumped into the Danube together. A fourth suicide as that of a
sculptor, who hanged himself. These by no
means exhaust to-day's list. At Frag re,
two young lovers, aged respectively sixteen
and fifteen, fastened themselves together
with a rope, and then jumped into the
Moldau. At Pesth a fushionable mas er
tailor, ended his troubles by fanging himself to a bedpost, while a waitress at France tailor, ended his troubles by hanging him-self to a bedpist, while a waitress at Brain shot herself with a revolver. A son of a rich Vienna herebant, aged twenty-one, and a clerk, also, took their lives with resolvers. The latter gives as his reason his in-ability to support his parents owing to the smallness of his salary, while the other cas the victim of a so-called American dust— [London Standard Vienna Correspondence.

A clerk and his ecuntry father cutered

restaurant Saturday evening and took seats at a table where sata telegraph operator and a reporter. The did man bowed his brad and was about to say grace when a writer flow up singing. "I have beefsteck, codingly balls and bullleads." Father and counst caus and buildends." Father and son gave their orders, and the former again bowed his head. The young man turned the color of a blood-red heet, and touching his arm, exclain equin allow, nervous time: "Father, it is to tustomary to do that in restaurants."

"Father, it list toustomary to do that mestaurants."
"It's customary with me to return thanks to God wherever and "said the old man. For the third time he lowed his head, and the algraph operator paused in the act of curving his begistant and towed his head, and trejournalist pubbed back his ishball and bowed his head, and trejournalist pubbed back his ishball and bowed his head, and there wasn't a man who heard the short and simple prayer that and twice, also, she water out of the young ladies. Henry must have been cruelly lacking in ingenuity not to succeed in exchanging a glance with her on these cocasions. She gave him a thousand opportunities which he evaded with a timidity triple of the states.—[Syracuse Standard.]

AJAX AND ACHILLES.

AN EPISODE OF TOUCHTOWN, BY MAK [Written for the Sunday Occoon a-

he ore telephones, the electric light, telp-graph, or even rullouds were dreamed of. or canals an chitalked about, the memorab e contest I am about to describe occurred at a certain county seat named Touchtown, in one of the then far western states long ere this state reached its teens, the court of Pike county was seld in a log building at Touchtown, the capital. The jail was in another building of logs, as also were the greecry store, cry goods store, blacksmith's, tin, shoemakers, saddler's and steam-doctor's shot, with its steam-doctor, who treated the ills flesh is heir to "in a way that's despisad" by all regular praditioners. Then came two log saloons, and the Tavern of frame. Now add about a dozen log iouses or cabins, and one other frame ho of extraordinary pretentions to tasts, beauty unt grandeur, being painted white, with green doors and window blinds, and we have Touchtown, county seat of Pike county. where justice, dry goods, groceries and any quentity of bad whisky were dispessed.

But as my story is a short one, I must at once introduce my neros, and at the same time describe an event which will give the reader some slig it idea of the state of socie-ty now hoasting all the comforts and de-gancies of civilization and refinement.

gancies of civilization and refinement.

It was early morning of a spring day, as a new comer rode into town, and this was nother than the expected new doctor; a young man of fair and manly exterior, dapped in store clothes and having on his saidle the inevitable doctor's suddle-bags, filled no doubt with his entire stock of remedies, as camphor, uninine, julop, calomel, chief genius outsi, and from which the aroma of an entire abotherary's shop is worfed to the other county and from which the aroma of an en-tire apothecary's shop is wafted to like olfda-tories of the Touchlawners, identifying him beyond doubt as their future Esculppius.

Early as it was, this being Saturday morning and market day, he found quite a crowd before the tavern door, and many of this crowd had time to visit the bur often prough, and to give after enough of Satur-

crow becore the layern door, and many of this crowd had time to visit the bir often enough, and to crink often enough of fighting whis y to be quarrefsome.

"You'r a damn abolitionist, Bill Prater. Nawthin shorter!" yelled a stout, squareshouldered man with red hair and savarreys. The young man addressed was a goodnatured, handsome fellow, far from being quarrelsome, but fond of argument; he was also fearl as in expressing the very unpopular sentiments he entertained; for Bill Prater was not only an abolitionist—a class hated and despised in the days of which we write, the first cuarter of the 19th century—but stranger still, one of those queer people calling themselves non-resistants.

And Bill Prater, young and uniducated as lejwas, is born of the stock from which heroes and martyrs are made.

The sympathies of the crowd were effectly with the bully, and they as evidently despised the young man who acknowledged himself an abolitionist and non-resistant, consequently, in their opinion, a coward.

consequently, in their opinion, a coward, "Mr. Sparks," replied the youth, "I am an abolitionist, as for the damn—I don't know so much about." This with a smile know so much about." This with a smile on us lips; otherwise his gentle features on us lips; otherwise his gentle features never changed an expression. I do think it is wrong to hold human beings in bondage, black or write. They've souls is well so we urs; 'enin s ght of food they are our brothers—and I say it is a cryin sin."

"Do yer mean ter say." retorted Sparks, 'un ager's as good a white mant' if he behave it seeff's es well. I do "Then, I say." shouted Sparks, livid with rage. "your a dama lin."

The young num's face flushed for an instant, but at one pecame calm, as he replied:

"I am no liar en you know it I say "Do you say, caman you—a nigger's good es I be?" I be?"
"I said so, end stick to it. A black man's

He was not permitted to finish his sentence. A blow from the powerful arm of Sparks stretched him on the ground.

Cries of approval rose from the half-drunken crowd, rewarding the bully for this cowardly action.

cowardly action.
Young Prater spring to his feet. For an instart his eyes lassed with a flerce light, his hands clenched, every nerve and tendon tree filled as the natural man urged him to avenge the insult. Every one present expected him to return the blow.
True, however, to his profession, he mastered the impuse, and save that his eight was swelled and instituting black, his features resumed their original calantage.

tures resumed their original calminess -- yes, tures resumed their original calminess—yes, nob e expressior.

"Mr. Spurks, 'he said, "you know I am a nonresistant's well's a abolition's. I say again, a black man's es good es a white min., yes! better ef he behaves it sself its card."

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"What?" screamed Sparks, stan mering coward, do with fury, 'you-you-damn coward, do you mean to say a cann nigger's better'n

"Better?" retorted Bill Prater. "Better?" An an that wo.ld strike another when he knows it's ugin his princicles to strike back

Again the your mon-resistant was leveled with the ground, and this time rose with the ground, and this time rose with the ground, and this rose, yet still un-Again the young and this time rose with bood streaming from his nose, yet still undannted. Heroic ire flashing from his eye he stood before his antagonish is braye and proud of his martyrdom as his Christian fathers when they fled from oppression in the Marflower, aye, or suffered on the blazing pie or the faith that was in them.

But now a new actor appeared on the scene, who changed altogether the face of

affairs. fairs.
A small, slender man, pushed through the A small, singler man, pushed through the cloved and shood between the bully Sparks and his cousin Bill Prater. It was Ned Pratur, well known as a successful hun-er, and for his daring corrage, neither a professed abolitionist or non-resistant. In fact, Ned for his daring coverage, neither a professed abolitionist or non-resistant. In fact, Ned Prater dill not profess anything; never bragged, hever was known to hay what Le could or would do, never threatened —save, perhaps in the heat of contest. He was simily a strong, active, nervous man. Slight was his frame, but inured to hard labor and execuse in the free air, not a superfloor onnee of flesh about him, his muscles and tendons were firm and clastic as steel. A Lercules in miniature. Alt his, with feature small and delicate, brantful us a maiden, and Ned Prater stands before you, type of the western woodsman, founder of western and heat of the western woodsman, founder of western either his face, white with concentrated passion, he confronted Sparks. In order to do justice, Lowever, to our knight errant of the west, we must describe his dress. He wore home soun breeches, moccasins on his feet, a red warmis drawn together at the waist by a leather bell, in which many bis long keen hunting knife. Across his shoulders hung game bag, bullet pouch and powder flask, and do his shoulders ne curried a long flint-lock rifle. "Ton Sparks," he said, in low, clear tones, "you know blamed well, you did when you struck cousin Bill, he's a non-resistant and won't fight—not that Bill's a coward; I know better. The n's his principles, en you know it, too! I'm a resistant. Then's my principles. En if you want to fight, I'm your man Here, Bill, hole my rifle."

"Let him alone, Ned," entreated his

"Seems you was mighty anxious ter fight Bill, when you knowed it was agin his prin-ciples to strike back. Now, look-n-herc. I'm a abolitionis, en a fighti one, too. En dam you, Tom Sparks, I kin lick you, too!"

En dam you, Tom Sparks, I kin lick you, too!"

"I te I you. I've nothin' agin' you, Ned Prater—en so—enough said;
"Let him alone. Ned," urged the peaceful Bill. "Come with me."

"You let go of me, Bill Prater," cried the excited Ned. For his blood was coursing manely through his veins, and nothing but a fight or a fust race would satisfy him. Then torning to Sparks: "I alers knowed you was a mean, low down cuss. En I say now yon hain't half es good es a decent nigger, nohow!" neger, nohow!"
This was mere than human nature could

This was mere than lumar nature could bear, so at it they went, striking, biting, gouging, up and down, rolling over and over, through 1 mud lole, across the road. Never since the siege of Troy did heroes fight as well!

Rever since the stege of Troy did heroes fight so well!

Finally fighting, panting covered with mud, blood flowing—chiefly from the nose—they rolled into the blacksmith's abop, raising a dense cloud of charcoal dust and ashes, and there, on a pile of cinders, the

combat ended.

Tom Sparks hollered! "Ned Prator," said a friend, as the victor washed off the stains of battle at the horse trough. "I never knowed a-fore you was a abolitionis"." "Neither am I," replied Ned. "But I wasn't a-going to let that ornery caus, Sparks, abuse cousin Fill for mawthin!"—[Copyrighted.

BOSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND.

Rose Elizabeth was the youngest of nine children born to Richard Palley and Anne Neal Cleveland. She was bern at Fayetteville, N. Y., from whence her parent removed to Clinton when she was a ittlegirl, and later to Holland Patent. a little namelet near Utica, where her father took possession of the Prestyteriar parsonage in September, 1850, and where he lived but three weeks, leaving little Rose an orphan at the are seven years

September, 1833, and where he lived but three weeks, leaving little Rose an orphan at the age seven years.

The personage had to be given up and the education of Rose became the mother's life thought. She studied Latin with the minister of the village and her fatner's well-stored library enabled her to slake her thirst for knowledge.

She was sent to Houghton seminary, where she proved a brilliant pupil and where she gracuated, delivering an essay on "Original People." which her teacher thought depicted her own character.

In the autumn of her graduation lose went to Houg iton seminary as a teacher and remained in that position two years. From thence she went to Lafayette, ind., where for a year she held the position of principal of the Colleguate institute.

She afterward taught in Permsylvania at a private school for a short time, and her whole career as a teacher only covered about four and a half years.

Teaching was irksome to her, and but for a sense of filial duty she would have given it up sooner for more congenial work. She formed the idea of lext ring sefore classes, and proposed to the principal of Houg iton seminary to make the Legianing at her alma mater.

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The latter entering leartily into the ar-The latter entering I cartily into the arrangement, Miss Cheveland wrote a course of historical lectures, which she delivered that season. As she devoted herself to her aged parent, she was mable to leave Holland Patent for any leight of time to continue her work in that girection until efter the restorer's death in the summer of 1842. After this said event—the brothers and sisters naturally specified that the removale

After this sad event the brothers and sisters naturally expected that the youngest sister would make her tome with one of them, but being of an independent naturally expected to remain in the old louse, where she continued to live, when not away lecturing, antil she went to the Nelice leader.

In the autumn following her mothers and produced a series on "Medical History," which have been given to post-graduates at Houghton seminary. It min founds college, at Miss Grahan's school for young ladies on Fifth aven ie, New York, and other places.

places.

It was while engage in the busy task of

It was while engage in the busy tast of planning addit and papers that the wheel of fortune sweet her brother into the Whitehouse, and at his request in obselience to a sense of duty, she relationshel her chosen work to take hir place by his side and preside over his household.

Her hist call was to Albany after her brother had received the nomination for the presidency in Chicago, and according to her own statement, she was only enabled to outrol her emotion when her brother was delivering his speech of acceptance by outcomrating her mind upon the difficult task of conjugating a Greek verb.

Miss Cleveland will remain in the Whitehouse as long as her brother remains househor, but she is prepared for any emergency. She has out of her own earnings of her own literary labor bought the homestead at Holland Patent, and she has merely locked the docrand put the key in her pocket.

her bocket.

If a Mrs. Grover Cleveland should appear upon the scene Hose will quietly reopen the door at Holland Patent and recommence her door at Hollam Patent and recommence her work in the quiet, unostentations way in which she performed it before she assumed the greater burden of dressing up in fine "toggery," as she herself cals it, and receiving all the world and its sisters, cousins and aunts at the White house

Men Who Drag Carriages Trot, trot, trot along the smooth, sunny, but banboo shaded high road, I have a little icisure now to observe these astonishing rickhaw coolies. They wear the enormous traditional mushroom Chinese lat, saidable in cook of the cook of ing rickshaw coshes. They wear the enormous traditional mushroom Chinese lat-suitable in case either of beating rain or ficree sun, under which are tacked their hard-plaited pigtails—for even a coolie would feel himself disgraced were he minus a pigtail. They are bare-footed, bare-legged, bare-armed, and wear just sufficient rags to save themselves from the charge of indelicacy. Their skins are sallow, their Mongolian faces are piched, their stature is small, their limbs seem attenuated and loosely put together, and yet these demoni-acal looking wretches, to call who u "bruth-ren" is a havy demand on our charity, throw acal looking wretches, to call who is "brethren" is a havy demand on our charity, throw
themselves forward inte the shafts and drag
their carriage with their passengers, who
may be ten or may be twenty stone, not at
a walk or a shuffle or an amble, but at a
good round trot for about six miles an hour.
They neither flag, pain nor perspire, int
keep up this pace for two or three miles at
a stretch. Would not the most renowned
European athlete or presenting be but a facble coney in comparison? Moreover, these
coolies have to content themselves at the
end of their journey with five cents—a cent
is a fraction less than a half-penny. They
exult if they receive ten cents, and consider is a fraction less than a half-renny. They exult if they receive ten ceuts, and consider the donor an utter fool of he gives them fifteen cents.--["A Chinese Ascolt," in Corn-hill Magazine.

Must that vague period in the past which we call the "good old times" be sacrifeed like so many other pleasant things which we were once taught to believe in, upon the altar of historical truth? We lear it must. There were old times beyond a doubt, but they hardly deserved the epithet "good!" The belief which most Americans cherish from childhood, that the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries upled a standard of virtue and goodness place hove that of our eighteenth centuries uplied a standard, of our own much abused age proves to be founded upon delusions, as, little by little, students bring to the surface long buried accounts of the habits and morals of our ancestors during the colonial period. Beneath the stern exterior which is popularly supposed to have been the characteristic of the first set-less and of their contributions. "Let him alone, Ned," entreated his cousin, "Don't fight!! own much abused age proves to be founded upon delusions, as, little by little, students forcing it into his consin's hands. Then taurning to Sparks, "Now—dam you—if you want to fight—pome on!" what of fight—pome on!" such colonial period. Beneath the stern what Prater," said the bully, who by no means relished the idea of a rough and tunnelle with fighting "Ned Prater," "I've nothin' agin you." "I've nothin' agin you." retorted Ned.

"But I have agin you!" retorted Ned.

"Philadelphia Bulletin.

A MODERN ORPHEUS.

When a settlement was first made in South Kentucky, one of the great dangers of the colony was the iniversal presence of the wolf. Around the Green river lay heavy forests, into which none ventured to go unless ready to meet he savage animal at every turn. Barnyar is were robbed of calves and pigs, belated wayfarers were attacked, and sometimes even a child was carried away.

Henderson, one of the most prosperous towns near the mouth of Green river, took its name from a family () wealthy planters located there. Now the, had an old black slave, called Dick, who was a skillful fildler but good for little else. He was the most important "gemman of color" in all the country, in constant request for forty miles around for cornshuckings, weedlings and breakdowns. His master was wealthy and good-natured, and allowed him to have very

much his own way.

It happened once that a grand marriage festival took place among the colored peo-ple at a plan atton about six miles from Henderson. Old Dick was summoned, of course, to act as musicisa and master of ceremonies. He put on his bine coat, with long tails and flaming gilt buttons, and rolled a brilliant cravat round an immensely high shirt-collar. He allowed the young r negroes to leave before him, because, though he liked punctua ty, he would rever demean himself by unbe oming haste, and when he was finally read . he sailted forth

His way lay, for the most part, through a forest, where there was no wagon road for miles. It was a solitude so dismal that the very silence seemed full of echoes. As lick went on visions played before his eyes of a

warm and caeerful ropen, crowded with happy people of homage yielded to hiraself by old and young, as to it eviceroy of King Etiquette. Still, in spile of dignity, he could not but hasten his teps. Perhaps he was anxious to get out of the woods as quickly as possible, and well he might be. There was a rout of wol es in the distance on every side. They were yelling be ind him, and the dismal sound was choed from the front; on right and left they were rushing with uncouth howls through the forest in search of prey. Gra unlly the sounds came nearer. They seen ed to be closing around him. He began to run, and heard them tearing along all the fuster. The wood seemed alive with, evils, and a pack of hungry wolves appeared charging upon him from every side.

But he soon stopped running. He know that the wolf is very caut ous of attacking a human being, and that if you walk steadily, without seeming afraid, it is still more hearisting. The pack was evidently gathering; but he knew that a little way on there was an old clearing with a deserted hut in the middle and this heape. To reach before the wolves began their at tack.

They were growing be let verex; instant. He could see their green eyes sparkling through the thinkets around. Then some of them swept by close to, his legs, snapping at him as they passed. It estruck at them with his fiddle; the strings jurred loudly, and, oh! what relief go to to his shive any soul when he saw that the sound made the brutes stand off. He i unclinately struck his hand vicently acress the chords. A wolf that was a the cape of he charming, with his land until they shrieker that beset him.

Soon he relached the exaring. It was a troud field covered with snow, and in the center of it stroat the hip of which blick was a search. He houndle healthy was here wolves roared again with his land until they shrieker harshiy, and the wolves roared again with a feared thattack. Their savaged him, had he not reached the highest hard him he had not year the wolves roared again with the roof, and per all the while to keep his "cgs kicking h gh in the nir to avoid the trup-like fangs t at were only a few inches below. In an instant the yells reased, and the negro went on, drawing forth the nost wild, hysterical and grating sounds from I is friendly vio in. This burbarous noise, however, had no other effect upon the crea ures than to astonish them. Even whives cannot be charmed by bad music. When the first surprise was over they renewed their attack. Presently a great, gaunt head, lit by two globus of green fire, was trust up through the roof.

with horror. An instinct saved him. Just as there seemed no three of fate to hold him from being draged lown and made the prey of these ravenous brutes, he once more smote his bow upor the fiddle, and becan with describe the seemed to the seemed to the prey of these ravenous brutes, he once more smote his bow upor the fiddle, and more smote his bow upor the tiddle, and began with desperate energy to play "Y make Doodle." The lon inspiring notes caused instant silence among the hangry rout below. (Ippheus piring to the hrutes was no unmeaning fable. Dick won a kindred triumph. He was astonished at the effect of his misic. Are nd him was the most attentive audience that ever listened to his fiddling. But whenever there was the slightest pause the wilves aprang forward, and commenced their bowl again. the slightest pause the wives sprang firward; and commenced their howl again. Thus the black was force, to labor away, flinging his feet into their, redoubling us vigor, and filling the whole clearing with this extraordinary harmon. A feeling of professional pride gradually stole over him, in spite of his alarm. Yow and then a thought of the wedding of the warm lights, of the sweatened whisky, of the whilring dance, of the homage and admiration of the colorid people, came, repetfully into its mind but he knew that he was a safe solong as he continued to play; so the went, from "Yankee Doodle" to "ail Columbia." searching his memory for every lively strain to charm away the ferceity of the strange auditors that crouched around.

The pleasure and pride as well as patience came to an end. It was a cold night; Thek had whaked fur and faster long; his arms were weary of their exerces; he began to feel behumbed, hungry, echaused. Nothing, however, could be come but play on, for atjovery pause these fearful grows began again. There was no satifying that shaggy troop of connoisseurs, ageting as they after that Dick had eyer known. The moon sank low in the west. A deeper shadow crept from under the arches of he forest. The stars seemed paler, the trees barer and gunner, and the troop of wheel to multiply instead of diminishing.

gunnter, and the troop of vives to multiply instead of diminishing.

At the wedding feast the people became alarmed. Dick was the so 1 of punctuality.

What could have happened? Their ansiety for his safety and desire for his fid I ing im-A TALE OF KENTUCK , PIONEER LIFE.

for his safety and desire for his fid fing impelled them to seek him. So with lanterns and cubs they went out through he plantation to look for him, and when they found him he was still perched on the roof of the old nut, sawing upon his fid to, ruaning over all his tures again, but ready to drop with weariness and cold. The wolves were driven off and they reluctantly quitted the spot. Their forms might be seen lingering on the skirts of the woods, and as the resours passed on with their of friend a low, rising at intervals, and an occasional ristling almong the bushes showed that the mock was still in wary and determined but useless pursuit.

the mack was still in wary and devermined but useless pursuit. It was long past midnight when I ick arrived with his fiddle. All that could be done was rigo on a lineat duy instead of breaking up in the marning. The fires blazed hig and their light blazed in ruddy streams across the floor. The core cakes were hotland the sweet whisky was abundant, so Dick was cheerful after his adventures; and for many, many hours he went on paying to a happy crowd officevelers those airs of merriness, which to save his life, he has been playing all night to a pack of walves.—[Copyrighted.

LOST IN THE BUSE.

A Young Girl's Terrible Experience in Australia.

A special correspondent of the Argus gives the following graphic account of the finding of a young girl, Clara [croshe, who had been lost in the bush for three weeks "It was on the twentieth day after the girl left Mrs. Haines' house; that a couple of friends started out to lock for a horse which had strayed in the ranges. J. G. Curwan, a farmer and contractor of Warlburton who has been fourteen pears in the district and known his way about was accompanied in this quest by William Smith a piano-forte timer of Kow, who was on a tour through the district. They struck the Cockatoo creek, and as they watched the turbid stream flowing through the eczy bed of a large morass, Mr. Corwan began to expaniate upon the ad sintages of canals for drainage purposes with as much fervor as the lute Hugh McColl used to praise; canals for irrigation purposes. The friends grew so interested in the sibject that they got off the r. horses to diacuss it, and they were soluted stream of the sibject that they got off the r. horses to diacuss it, and they were saint and representation of the sibject that they got off the r. horses to diacuss it, and they were arriage and may groom shall hold our advised the momentous question. But was a man pa the ore of a riding master, just as a man pa the ore of a riding master, just as a man pa the ore of an ariding master, just as a man pa the ore of a riding master, just as a man pa the ore of a riding master, just as a man pa the ore off an indiance of a man ariding master, just as a man pa the ore off an indiance of an indiance of an indiance of an indiance. "My dear sir," said he to the professor, "I must know how to ride a horse within that yet course." The squire made big eyes. Our lover explained the circumstances and spoke, the circumstances and spoke, the circumstances and spoke, the circumstances and spoke, the circumstances and spoke was in the saddle a quarter of an hour later. They struck the circumstances and spoke, the circumstances and spoke was in the saddle a quarter of an hour la A special correspondent of the Argus Smith a piano-forte timer of Kew, who was on a tour through the district. They struck the Cockatoo creek, and as they watched the turbid stream flowing through the oxy bed of a large morass, Mr. Cocwan began to expatiate upon the ad antages of canals for drainage purposes with at much fervor as the late Hugh McColl used to praise canals for irrigation purposes. The friends grew so interested in the subject that they got off their horses to discuss it, and they were soon deep in the history of the Suaz canal and that of its engineer, be Lesseps. Then remounting and skirting the swamp, they were rading rapidly away when Mr. Smith found the head of a starved domestic cat, which had vainly sought succor in a hole in a tree. Mr. Curwan o digged his "town chum," as he calls him, by waiting till Mr. Smith once more left his saddle; and with a

a tree. Mr. Curwan obliged his "town chum," as he calls him, by waiting till Mr. Smith once more left his saddle; and with a stick fally disentont ed the feline victim of misplaced confidence; in the nutritive resources of the Lilydale bush.

'He was just mounting again when a low sound like a young blackbird's whistle eaught the acute ear of the experienced husbman by his ede. "Hish," said Mr. Curwan. 'What's mat?' Again the wailing, plaintive note has borne softly on the treeze. It was canculat his time. Mr. Curwan was sure it was a coo-e-t. 'I never, he says,' heard a coo-e-t wice in the bush without answering it. I answered at and the soft, weak voice came to us arain, just a little louder. I was sure sonjething was wring, but I could not say where the sound came from ecause of the echo of the hills. I galloped up the rise in front of us and coo-e-ed now and again. Every time we coo-e-ed—indeed, oftener-we got the response of that low yet piercing note of distress. When we got on to the hill I was sore the voice came from the swamp or had left. As fast as logs, bogs, and ravines would et answeath one crossing but cond not make out the words, and the scrub was so thick I could not see myone. "At ast I caught sight of a little girl."

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"At ast I caught sight of a little girl, and it went to my heart to see her so thin and woe-begone, but I could not believe it was Clara Crosta, or that she loule have lived so long. The little creature was to tering toward us in her ulster, without shoes or stockings on, but quite sensible. She said, "I want to go he me to my mother. I have been lost three weeks," I She was so wear that she could scarcely stand, I jumped off my horse, put my doat around her and took her up in my arms. She said her and took her up in my arms. She she wanted i drink, but I wished to his account took her up in my urms. She said she wanted i drink, but I wished to hinsten back to the camp with her, as I was afraid she anight go off. It would have been terrible for her to have dial to my arms after all she has suffered and I had found her. She said she lives in a tree, and used to go for water, but that she had been too weak to go for amfor two days, and I could quite believe it. She said her clothes were in the tree, but we did not stay to look for them, but started home at once. Mr. Smith wen on to bring some tea, and, although he can't ride, I never saw a man go across country in better style, as if there was no such thing as breaking his neck in sach'a tangle. He met me half way, but I had given the little thing a drink out of my hat before that. Didn't she hap it up eagerly, and then talked all the more abort how sie wandered away and street

out of my hat before that. Didn't she hap it up eagerly, and then talked all the more about how sie wandered away and crossed the eager and found the hollow true, and gor too frightened and too tired to bravel any more. We gave her some tea and toust and when we got to the camp the cook said he saw a main that was lost in Now Zealand and the doctor gave him some catme all will some brandy in it. But Clara smelt some pork and potatoes and she did beg hard for some of that dimer. I believe she thinks me hard to this day. After she had eaton a little hand now that she felt quite safe and the excitement was over, she began to look worse! that when we found her. We could see the rawages which should ger and exposure had made, but, considering what she had gone through, she was wond withly chirpy. She kept a ding to be taken to her mother. She was taken there in the blankets of six of the boys for every man wanted a share in wrapping her up, and then she was wished and put to bey by Mgs. Caston at the hold. She has been improving ear since, but you will see her for yourself by and by, and get her to talk to you. In a wack she will be as bright as even, but it was a close shave. I don't blink she wood have lasted mother might, as the next night a shiff freeze was on and she had gol too weak to go to the creek for the water upon which she had it well to drive a child hikk her mad. She's a living wone ri-Milbourne Argus.

Country for the Country's Sake.

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The commonest garder yields scents which cannot be obtdoor by the richiest but the country is all garden to those who ove it and lwho go to it for its own sucer sake. Every coppie and hedgerow, bank mendow and mead teems with an essence quite legand the irritation of art. It ever earth nively turned in itself gives a perfutue that Trueflut and Rimmiel might in vain tope to surpass; and if thus smelling out and coing our cars and our eyes we can reap no adveatage to lody and mindingent onthing from loisure, scort or lang—it strikes nie we had all better dopt the maxims and lab its of Scrooge and keep that ness of ours, of which we are so justly proud, well dewn to the grindstone every day of our life. Such spirits deserve no better late. It is the best and only use to which they can put that conspicuous feature, for holidays to them must ever remain a sham and a fraud.—[London Society. Country for the Country's Sake.

Rover is a tog pelonging to William H. Tattle of New Haven. After the morning paper, which is delivered at his master's store, has been read, Rover takes it to Mrs. Tut le's mother to read.

EQUESTRIAN LOVE STORE

Translated for the Sunday Oreginian.

To M. FERDINAND: I will listen to you read to make a year ago.

The first sentence of this little note opened it is given by the place where the place w

and turned the key.
"I will listen to you gladly." C, rapture.
"Come on Tuesday morning to the park."

O, perfect joy!
'On horseback!'' Accursed il luck! Ferdinand was dizzy on the back of rocking horse! Whatsbould he co? Whatsbould be come of him? Should he write She had forbidden it. Besides, what he he to say? That he did not know how sit a horse? Death sooner than that! I would be a small thing to break his neet. but to cover himself with ridicale before Marcelle would kill him on the spot.

Whatever happens, on Tuesday, at o'clor, I shall be ut the park on lorseback as she has directed. It is a retired spot and I can go to it in a carriage. I will be the first there. I will invite her to enter the carriage and my groom shall hold on horses while I ask the momentous question.

cut a air ligure."
Ferdinand found his way, without loss of

"We at do you take me for? I shall dismount only to full at her feet."

Lesson followed lesson, almost without
respite, and yet when Ferdinand left the
establishment he made but a sarry figure or
horseback. Half dead as he was he insisted
on practicing this next morning immediately after daylight. His professor made
him promise to take a Russian hath, go to
bed very early and sleep till 7 o'c ock with
out interruption. Like Guzman, knowing
no obstacle, Ferdidand wished a lively
horse for the mornow.

"I will select just the animal you need,
trust me," the master assured him.
The happy Tuesday so eagerly expected
arrived. The sky was clear, the air was
warm; it seemed as if kisses breatned in the
air. When he first set his foot to the floor
to rise from his bed, Ferdinand found himself so knocked up that he could not repress
a scream.

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"I shall never be able to sit my horse.
What if I should go back to bed again?
Marcelle has noble traits of character, I acknowledge, but she is not alone in that. I could name thirty women who are at least as good as she, and who like a man as well on for as on horseback."

But he was ashamed of this blasphemy, and he put forth all the energy of despair in dressing himself. At half-past seven he descended the stairway sidewise, clinging with both hands to the baluster. This little task took him roll has these than transfer and the stairway sidewise. with both hands to the baluster. This little task took him not less than twenty minutes. At fifty minutes past seven he cliribed into a coure, and at half past eight he alighted in the park. The fresh morning air, the approach of the happy moment, the sight of his horse held by a groom, the purest fove untred with the effect of campionary, all conspired to give him a little strength and courage.

"If I am obliged to mount my lorse before her, in my present condition." he said

to himself, "I foresee that I shal die of shame. I had better await her in the

He climbed on a seat, had his forse led near, and mounted him.
"Now that I am up here," he continued.

"here I must remain at any cost. What is this animal's name?" he asked the groom.
"He is called Ocean, sir."
"Ocean! What a name! Why is he called

Because he is pacific."

"Because he is parific."
"Will you guarantee him?"
"He is a perfect lamb."
Prec.selv at 9 o'clock Marcella appeared on the porizon. She came forward at a gallop. How many new graces Ferdinand discoveree in her! A woman on horseback is never commonplace. She is either grotesque or perfect. The object of his affections had a fine t gure, broad and well-set shoulders, supple limbs.

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She galloped straight on past nim, crying, "Follow me!"

our icro, surprised, electrified, confused, gave his steed a vigorous dig with the

gave his steed a vigorous dig with the spurs.

Ocean bounded indignant at the totally unjustified attack. Ferdinand, nowever, kept his position by clinging with both hands to the mane of the rebellious creature, as a man in the agony of crowning seizes I oating twigs. He had very fortunately resumed a more normal position, when, opening his eyes, he saw Marcelle a few paces from him, proceeding less rapidly. She beckoned him to come forward and take his place beside her.

The poor fellow would gladly have done so, but his horse, accustomed to the manners of the riding school, absolutely insisted on following the lady. Two fresh summons from the object of his affections had no more satisfactory result. In her surprise Marcelle turned half about to the right. Ocean, who was watching her maneuver, executed another exactly like it, and kame into place behind her. Ferdinand begged him in vain not to do so; the horse calualy continued his dance.

"Wrat a singular beast you have!" haghest the young had, who had come to a hall. Alight and give me your hand."

Ferdinand, eager to seize the adorable ittle hand extended to him, tried to rise in his strums.

Ferdinand, eager to seize the adorable ittle hand extended to him, tried to rise in his strraps. Paralyzed with pain he his strraps. Paralyzed with pain he dropped back into his saddle.

My dear friend, what has come over

"My dear friend, what has come over you? Do you not hear me? I beg your pardon, but you are becoming as ridiculous as your horse."

"Madame, excuse me," stammered the martyr. "Another time I will explain—but—I amnot dismount."

Marcelle broke into a peal of laughter which brought two red spots to the cheeks of her lover.

which brought two real spots to the enecks of her lover.

To bring this misery to a climar, a regiment, with a band in front, passed in the distance. When the waltz was brought within hearing by the wind, decar, pricked within hearing by the wind, Ocear, pricked up his cars and opened his nostrils. Explicated by memories of old times, he began to urn in time to the music, in a manner which, no doubt, would be the delight of the most exacting of circuses, but which would certainly unhorse a more experienced rider than Ferdinand. It was the last drop in the fun.

in the .up.

"Far well, my dear sir, You will excuse Where I The result, my dear sir. You will excuse me for not saying ou veroir. Where I thought I should find my husband, I found only an aerobat. It is not kind to give an honest woman so much trouble for so little. I will send hole.

honest woman so much trouble for so filed.

I will send help.

She disappeared at a gallop, leaving the heart-sick Ferdinand still revolving in the middle of the road.

If the weather is fine on Saturday, I amegoing to see if he is still there.—[Copysizhted: 1885.] by S. S. McClure.

"Jan'es, did you divide your paper of chocolare with your brother?" "Yes, cerminly, mamma; I ate the chocolate and gave him the motto—he is fond of reading,

FERRU-FRAGILA.

BY ALICE R. MACDONALD.

Written for the Sunday Oregonian.
In 1870 Faul Eavier received his degree dector of chemistry at the Royal college of * * and idle, brilliant, eccentric stude; began his travels on the continent before applying himself to the practice of his pression. ression.

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ression.

He traveled alone, being independent of 'fellow men. His course of travel was errat having but pleasure for its object. He had have his kind, and with the faith of the young, and tious chemist, saw the philosopher's stone at thoutom of his scientific investigations. He we posacious of his great intellectual power as determined to wield itsuccessfully, yet he he had lefore the door which led to greatmend too roning to realize that speed is necessing ment to his mental trassure without inogenate path of his wandering and added or own advantage and the enlightenment of other in such solid worth as might accrue to it own advantage and the enlightenment of other in a word, he enjoyed what the art and letter for Europe had to offer him and allowed chountry to rust in a neglecial course of his braid. There were moments, indeed, when he will determine the properties of the morrow; effect which, now, had so little power to hold his egoin, he made brave determination of detucity, always to begin on the morrow; effect he gave no thought to the matter, but passion. His face grew familiatine visitors of the museums of Paris, Rome is London, and for a while, being a joung, so looking follow, he was a subject of much ejecture; but his quiet, absorbed manner of his indifference to individuals soot betrayed errand, and the guardianas of the Lalls gave he kindly nod and left to him the undisput freedom of the chambers.

At last he settled in Paris, and, taking row in he Quartier Latin, gave himself up to sain a desultory fashion, and divided his time

in the Quartier Latin, gave himself up to sta in a desultory fashion, and divided his time tween hours of work at his lodgings and ho tween hours of work at his lodgings and he of enjoyment at the museums. One day found himself alone fu, a round devoted to arms and implements of ancient races, was struck with the enormous size of so was struck with the tending one of them he s jected his muscle to the test of swinging above his head. With great difficulty be accompany plished the feat. There were several im plasted the least like and shape, but all ments of different size and shape, but all such weight as suggested their use by so barbaric race of prodigious muscular deve

Savier read the inscription upon the prin elip of paper pasted across the top of weapon in his hand: "Head of a battle-axe belonging to Crete

"Head of a battie-are belonging to Crete; barian. Found, in present mutilated condition the caves of Pellornit."

The weapon was formidable. It must a inally have been fastened to the missing but by thongs of hide, and was fashioned so what in the shape of the modern stedged; mer, except that the blunt end had been but so that the cuter surface or face present sharp angle. This was the mutilated portion which the slip referred, and Savier examile, socculating upon what terrific force to it, speculating upon what terrific force co by chance, have broken so massive a piece iron. It was cleanly broken, the result of quick shock, and the angle as clearly define if by intention that the weapon might in a yet more cruel blow. Rusning his fit idly along the worn edges, Savier gave his imagination full play, conjuring up the so of battle in which this instrument had doub figured fatally. What a magnificent brute r have been the man who could swing so

figured fatally. What a magnificent bruter have been the man who could swing so-derous a punishment over the head of a trate foe! With what—
He stopped, confounded: his hand slowly to his side. He had tapped the fac the ax with the silver head of his cane, and the edge of this terrible weapon which regal the etrength in his body to lift to his whose relentless power had called before such visions of savage warfare, a fraging his presented of and fell to the ground as-easily delicately cracked as brittle glass. To the entitle mind educated to the character and mation of netalls this presented an unguested phenomenon. Hecovering from great surprise, Savier picked up the bit of mand examined it closely.

It was bron undoubtedly, unmistakabily, allke any iron he had ever seen. Once more struck the weapon sharply across the top its result, but along the edges of the face a pieces were easily knocked off by light blow Savier was completely puzzled. He knet no similar instance, and he remained in room staring stupidly at the various instrumunti the light faded. He put the broken golf iron in his pocked and walked homes dazed and dissatisfied. He sat up late night trying to find a reasonable solution to mystery and he determined to spare no pais solve it. He was at the museum on the foling day as soon as the doors were opened. Bed browgh with him a strong magnif glass, and in the best light the room afforde subjected the battle ax of the Grete barts to the closest inspection. He discovered the body and head of the weapon differed the other of the crystals which entered into its form had outdernor some distinct change,

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way from ordinary tron, but along the ethe crystals which entered into its forms had undergone some distinct change, having been completely rearranged sto such relative position that any quick sho sharp blow might divide them. He examples to such relative position that any quick sho sharp blow might divide them. He examples as "unknown," and found that wherever had been broken or cut along the edges the lad undergone the same process of change mitting of the break.

This convinced him that the weapons an plements, when found, were not in a multionally broken, or they had been acted upsome force in nature, in the region of the bwhich tendered them brittle. In either case demonstrated the fact that there existed agent by which iron could be made brittle whether a losa at, buried with Creb barbs or an art sleeping in the hidden recess science, it was for him, Paul Savier, to rect or to give it birth.

This was a thought so dazding as to like all his future. The long dorman annituous and cried aloud in new found strength, he gers tremblingly closed upon the precious metal, with swift steps he left the museum impaliently clearing his path of passers obstance, in way to one of the librarice plunged into his investigations concerning extinct, people. It was little enough the could learn, and that little unsafeactory, had been a ferocious race, the terror of this lized Greek, their homes the caves of Micrati or Ida, their warfare a cruel furious struction of the foe. "They drew the from the bodies of their prisoners of wopening the veins," so the fragment of he ended. And this was all, nothing more be told him; the rest he must decipher frounctured history of their mountains.

The secret lay there he felt convinced, self-confidence was great, and be noted to his ability to discover it. But before the induced his top of he be doed his to proceed he stood away and any light of his project he stood away and any light of his project he stood away and any light of his project he stood away and any light of his project he st

unlettered history of their mountains.

The secret lay there he felt courinced self-confidence was great, and he never do his ability to discover it. But before the in time of his project he stood awed and app and it was in the spirit of accepting a first that he rowed to devote his late to travelling of this mystery which should be thoon upon the human race, struggling will great power of nature cailed from, winch the strength, and bent the backs and to much and owned no master say other unconquerable force of fire.

He gave up the remainder of the day to systematical arrangement of his plans, be evening had only decided upon the first say step. In accordance with this he welting until other visitors had passed from the proved to the first say step. In accordance with this he welting until other visitors had passed for from, he cut off a small piece from the portion of the exe. Carrying this to his keep proved to be iron, simply. He next pragment broken from the face of the wind the same test, and worked, excitedly, fully for the result. After subjecting as of this from to the necessary reagents, he that although the mass was composed; he had although the mass was composed pally of from, there still remained at the exaporation, a small, crystalline residue proved to be an anknown sait.

Saview was intensely moved. He fait haltendy on the threshold of success. He doubted that this substance, permeath iron, rendered it brittle and it, remained at the subjection of this devotion to this new proyens and artior of his devotion to this new proyens and artior of his devotion to this new proyens and artior of his devotion to this new proyens and artior of his devotion to this new proyens and artior of his devotion to this new proyens and artior of his devotion to this new proyens and artior of his devotion to this new proyens and artior of his devotion to this new proyens and artior of his devotion to the new proyens and artior of his devotion to the new proyens and artior of his devotion to the new proyens and artior

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Blanche was driven to the w. l, and was now seized with the frenzy of a dramatic inventor. She did not, nowever, carry ruelty so far as to all Henry; he was only Love's Young Dream.
Again the season's here
To youth and maidens dear,
a ushered in by balmy June, June, June,
When nights are fair and sweet
And loving complex rough. On beach hotel piazzas, there to spoon, sp The Sunday School Picnic.

Soon to the woodland or whole will troop the Sunday school,
The children in their facer arrayed, 'rayed, 'rayed,' Then down with sudden power.
Will swoop the hillhed shower,
And with the lace and ribboas there displayed, 'played, 'played,

DREAM LIFE.

BANVILLE,

last. I know now what love is."
"You?" exclaimed Blanche.

"Listen," continued Jeanne, "he is a

young man of seventeen years, handsome,

with short black hair, thoughtful dark eyes,

red lips shaded by a slight dark monstache,

very fine and almost invisible. His neck is

Henry. He is preparing to enter Saint-Cyr, for he is a soldier, and he worships me.

'I have not seen him," said Jeanne

but suddenly I seemed to recollect him his

the irreparable evils it was to bring.

Jeanne, the letter was such as a child might bave written to her doll: but for that your

have written to her doll; but for that very reason it was the more dangerous, being precisely within the reach of its recipinat, Jeanne thought it natural that Henry should praise not only her beauty, but the dainty details of her school toilet, that he should know her habits of study and recreation; the contrary would have seemed strange to her. She replied, as she was requested, without healtation or misgiving, like a woman (every young girl is a woman) who gires her heart forever, and she left her letter where she had found Heary's. And thus this ardent correspondence was

And thus this ardent correspondence

And thus this ardent correspondence was carried on, as real to Jeanne as any fairy tale of her childhood. When Henry spoke of conquering worlds for her, of seating her on thrones, and of setting diamonds on her low, he seemed to her to remain strictly within the bounds of propriety, and to say precisely what he ought to say. But Jeanne was not the only one fewered by these parces of ecstacy and folly. Hanche also yie ded to the contagion, and tacted a thousand tortures and delights. She also was in love, but with whom? That Henry, whose part she was sustaining, and who, evoked by the imagination of the two young girls, had become to themia living reality? She could not tell. She would have been much embarrassed to assign an object for her

embarrassed to assign an object for her passion, but she had played too imprudently with love not to be scorched by its flame. Blanche, however, was the first to recover

her reason, for the reason that she found herself face to face with a material difficulty which she had not foreseen. From a mo-ment which was now rapidly approaching

she no longer knew how to carry on the role which she had undertaken. Jeanne de Meslide, like any other young girl desired to see her Henry, a difficult consummation to bring about in the case

of a lover who has no existence! Twice a-mouth Jeanne spent a day with her mother and twice, also, she walked out with the other young ladies. Henry must have been cruedy lacking in ingenuity not to succeed intercomping a glance with her on these occasions. She gave him a thousand oppor-tunities which he evaded with a timicity

inventor. She did not, nowever, carry cruelty so far as to ill Henry; he was only taken to the south by his parents, as his health required. From Cannes, where he dreamed under the laurels loo ing out on the blue sea, he could no longer scale he wall at night to deposit his letter in the little protto; therefore to the great relie of the little protto; therefore to the great relie of the little protto; therefore to the great relie of the little protto; therefore to the great relie of the little poetess, who had rear and the end of her inspiration, he was frored to be silent. Blanche hoped that Jenne wolk, get over it naturally and forget a Henry no longer manifested in any manner.

But the young gir ived on the o dletters, ever tasting afresh their decept, ve intoxication. She grew thin and as write as wax, and ceased to eat and speak. She walled alone, no onger confiding even in Blanche, The physician saw her wasting awny without being able to find out her ai ment. Ler mother was ob iged to take her home, and there, too, she was silent, etarge and weak. She was soon unable to rise from her bed. Then, clusping her cold little hands and kissing her tenderly, Madame de Meslide begged for her confidence. Jeanne then freely told of her lave for Heary, of the letters, and the whole little ron lace. She could not be avised to be reasonable; the asked for uptning, but was six ply fading away. Gadly would the poor mother have gone in search of hat Henry who alone could save her child

But where should she find a lover whose very name was unknown, and who must have used the shiple for a ver whose very name was unknown, and who must The Angler.
To charming rural brooks
With patent times and hooks.
And well filled flask, the hopeful angler hies, hies, All day with ants he fights, And nearly all the bites He gets are from mosquitées, bugs and files, files, With nose a flery red, And all his arder fled, At set of sun he bomoward takes his way, way, Then purchases some trout,
And witting lies about
The manner of his catching them that day, day,

FROM THE FRENCH OF THEODORE DE

could save her child

But where should she find a lover whose very name, was unknown, and who must have used the sulphs for his let ever carriers? The Sisters Olliver easily prove that it was impossible to steal into their grounds, that their neighbors had no young son, and that if some hold fellow had attent test to scale the high wall, he would in allibly have been devoured by their hage do. But his uncertainty was not of long duration. The terrified Blanche made a full confession to her mother, who enlightened Madams de Meslide. They thought then to have Jeanne by telling her the whole truth, and Blanche, of whom they required the samiface, with doods of repentant tears, con based all their friend. But, strangely enough, the invalid saw in all these tarty avewals a mere ruse contrived to quiet her feelings; so true, it that illusions alone seem real to the winged aspirations which comment our souls! There was no choice left. They were obliged to have fresh recourse of falsehood, and on the advice of the illustrious physician who was caring for little Jeanne, they resolved to produce a false Henry. A young a sufficient resemblings to the creature of Jeanne's imagination, was chosen to pay the part, as to which moreover, the heart. In the celebrated boarding school for young ladies kept by the Sisters Olliver, in a silent street, with gardens which, respected as yet by new buildings, occupy an immense space, one October day, during the evening recreation, two young girls, Blanche de Castan, fourteen years old, and Jeanne de Meslide, thirteen years old, having left the games of their companions, were watching the red and golden flames of the setting sun, while the dead leaves, driven by the wind, were whirling at their feet.
"Toll me what has come to you, dear,"
"Your eves shin said Blanche suddenly. "Your eyes shine wonderfully; your voice trembles, you step more lightly than usual, and and expression of joy shines on your face. What has hanpened? Have you found a deposit, pearl as large as a hazel nut, in that deserted grotto by the spring where nobody ed? Have you found a tremsure, or a sufficient resemblence to the creature of Jeanne's imagination, was chosen to pay the part, as to which, moreover, the hearth proken Blanche gave him all the necessary instructions. Deeply moved by the tragedy into which he was entering the warminearted youth was led to tae bull where any the pale, transparent Jeanne; and taking her hand in his, he endeavored to speak! But she fixed her eyes on him, and with a feeble sigh of despair declarer that it was not he. She turned her face to the wall to die, while the poor young man, crushed "Ah!" replied Jeanne, "I am glad to have you ask me, for I need to confide in you and unburden my heart. Yes, I am happy. I am wild with joy. That unrest, that happiness, that enchantment of which we have so often spoken, has come to me at

die, while the poor young man, crushed with a soul full of ove for he; fainted at the foot of the ped.—[Copyrigh ed, 1885, by S. S. McChre. S. S. McClure. The Concition of Bindoo Women.

The recent issue of the To see of India contains a very remarkable letter, which the editor wouches for as genuine and unprompted. The writer, a Hind to lady, discusses the question of the social status of Hindoo women and gives a nost pathetic description of their miserable position. The wicked practice of early murriage has, she declares, destroyed the bannings of her strong, but as white as mine. His name is When he thinks of me his eyes shine and grow moist, and he scarcely dares to name my name: Jeanne, and speaks it very softly." softly." interposed Blanche, greatly astonished, where is he? Where have you whereau practice of early murriage has, she declarea, destroyed the happiness of her ike. She addis: "Without the least fault of mine I and doomed to sectusion. Every aspiration to rise above my incornant sisters is looked upon with suspicion and my expressed in the most ancharitable manner. Our lawgivers, being men, have painted themselves pure and noble, and laid every cenceivable sin and impurity at our door. If they are to be trusted, we are a set of inclean animals, created for their special iservice; and they, by right Divine, can multiplicate than that which falls to the share of us Hindoo women. We are treated worse than beasts. We are regarded as playthings. The loss of mental and physical freedom which a girl experiences the moment she steps into her lushand's bouse cannot be realized by Englishmen. She must not sat or speak in the presence of her father-in-law or mother-in-law, or any elder member of their family, she must get up early, go to hed ate and work with the servants."

So the writer proceeds through a long catalogue of miseries. She has no direct knowloge of the infinitely worse condition of a Hindoo wilow, but she knows enough of its evils to dread widowhood, even as a change from her present unhappy position. She ends with a powerful appeal to the leader of the Hindoo community. For words may be commended to certain native reformers who devote so muc' time and energy to political discussion. She says:

"If you succeed in bringing about a sa utary reform in the position of Hindoo women, then the epread of educa ion, the development of arts and sciences, the production of an able-bódied, strong-minded rice of men and women—in fact, the mental and material prosperity of India—will follow as a matery of course, and India will revert to her once proud position amence the nations.—[London Times' Calcutta Correspondence. eclares, destroyed the bappiness of her ke. She adds: "Without the least fault bing is distinctly traced on my memory, even with the most fugitive details. I have seen the gleam on his white teeth, his long tashes, his penciled brews, and his haughty mouth which puts on tender lines for members. alone."
"But." said Blanche, at the highest pitch "Fut, said Blanche, at the highest pitch of astonishment. "if you have not seen him, how do you know that he exists?"
"(h!" replied Jeanne emphatically, "I know it; I've seen him and feel him. How should be be present to my thoughts if he were not living? How could I have divined that he lower me? Where he is Learnet tall het. were not living? How could I bivelearned his name? How should I have divined that he loves me? Where he is I cannot tell, but I am certain that I feel myself before his eyes, very near him; and I know that, he will find a way to reveal himself, to cheat the absence that parts us.

"Why, my dearest girl," said Himsele, gayly, "all this is a nothing but a fapey, and I advise you to give it up altogether." But Jeanne's cheet heaved violently, her look grew angry and great feure rolled down her cheeks. Blanche endeavhred to console her, and at the same time to show the childishness of her love-dream; but she only succeeded in wounding her feeling. The bell was already ringing to call them to study. Jeanne was still sobbing uncontrollably, and Blanche conceived is fatal idea. Since she could not persuade her friend that Henry had no existence, why should she not play his part herself, content with bringing it to a close as quickly as possible. And, indeed, believing it to be a wise plan, she adopted it, ignorant of the irreparable evils it was to bring.

Two days later, on entering her grotto, Jeanne found there a letter addressed to herself. She made haste to open it, without the least astonishment; on the contrary, it seemed to her that the expected letterwas very late in arriving. She read it down to the signature, to 'Henry,' the name that was always in her heart and on her look, and tasted with delight the joy of believing herself loved, Written as it was 'Blanche, who with her 14 years knew little more than Jeanne, the letter was such as a child might

In Austria the dog days appear to have the curious effect of causing nore suicided than any other season of the year. To day (July I) severa remarkable cases are rethan any other season of the year. To-day (July 1) severa remarkable cases are reported. In one instance a cadet, age, twenty, living in barracks in Vienna, put the muzzle of his gun to his chi 1, and, p. liing the trigger, died instantly. Another case is that of an artillery heutomant at Cutture, who blew himself to pieces by firing a large cannon against himself in a ruther ingenious mannet. In a third case a young man and girl jumped into the Danube logether. A fourth isnicide was that of a sculptor, who hanged himself. These by no means exhaust to-day's list. At Prague; two young lovers, aged respectively sixteem and effect, fastened themselves together with a rope, and then jumped into the Moldau. At Pesth a fushionable master tailor, ended his trou dee by banging himself to a bedpost, while a waitres at Brunn that herself with a revolver. A son of a rich Vienna merchant, aged twenty-one, and a clerk, also, took their lives with revolvers. The latter gives as his reason his inability to support his parents cwing to the smallness of his salary, while the other was the vuclim of a so-call ed American duel.

[London Standard Vienna Correspondence.]

Re Wann't Astramed.

A clark and his country fathed entered a restaurant Saturday evening and took sents at a table where set a tolegraph operator and a reporter. The old man bowed his head and was about to say pake when a waiter flew up singing, "I have beersteak, codfish halls and on theads." Father and son gave their orders, and the former ugain bowed his herd. The young man turned the co or of a hood-rid beet, and touching his arm, exclaimed in a low, between tone; "Father, it isn't customary to do that in restaurants!"

"Father, it isn't customary counterestantiants!"
"It's customary with me to recorn thanks to God wherever I am, "said the old man."
"Let him alone, Ned," entisated his countered his son bywed his head, and the telegraph operator pauses in the act of carving forcing it into his consin's hands. Then the triving to Sparks, "Now-lam you—if you want to fight—come on!" and his son tower his head, and the teli-graph operator pause, in the act of carving his beefsteak and bowed his head, and the journalist pushed back his fabball and bowed his head, and there wisn't a man who heard the short and simple prayer that didn't 'cel a profounder respect for the old farmer than if he had been president of the United States.—[Syracuse Standard.

AJAX AND ACHILLES. AN EPISODE OF TOUCHTOWN, BY MAX

[Writt n for the Sandar Oregonian.] Before te ephones, the electric light, telegraph, or even railroads were creamed of. or can ils much talked about, the memorable contest. am about to describe occurred at a certain county seal named Touchtown, in one of the then far western states long era this same reached its teens, the court of Pike county was held in a log building at Touchtown, the capital. The ail was in another building of logs, as also were the grocer, store, dry goods store, blacksmith's, tin, anormaker's, saddler's and steam-doctor's shop, with its steam-doctor, who treated the ills flesh is heir te "in a way that's despised" by all regular practitioners. Then came :wo log saloons, and ite Tavern of frame. Now add about a dozen log houses or cabins, and one other frame house of extraordinary pretentions to taste, beauty and grandeur, being painted voite, with green doors and window blincs, and we nve Touchtown, county sent of Pike county. where justice, dry goods, proceries and any

quantity of bad whisky were disposned. But as my story is a short one, I must at once introduce my heros, and at the same time describe an event which will give the reader some slight idea of the state of socie-

reacer some slight idea of the state of socie-ty row boasting all the comfor a and ele-gancies of civilization and refinement.

It was early morning of a spring day, as a new conservade into town and this was no other than the expected new doctor; a young man of lair and manly exterior, draped in store clothes and having on his saddle the inevirable doctor's saddle-bags, filled no doubt with his entire stock of remedies, as

doubt with his entire stock of remedies, as campb requinine, julop, calomel, it is genus own. In drom which the arome of an entire apothecary's shop is wafted to the olfactories of the Touchlawners identifying him beyone doubt as their future Escalapius.

Early as it was, this being Saturday morning and market day, he found quite a crowd before the tavern door, and many of this errowd and time to visit the bar often enough, and to drink often enough of fighting whisky to be quarrelsome.

"You readam aboliticalst, Bill Prater. Nowthin's sorter!" yelled a start, square-

"You r. damn abolitionist, Bill Prater. Nawthin's norter!" yelled a start, square-shouldered man with red hair and savage eyes. The young man addressed was a good-natured, handsome fellow far from being quarrelsome, but fond of argument he was also fearless in expressing the very unpopular sentiments he entertained, for Bill better. lar sentiments he entertained; for Bill Prater was not only an abolition st—a class hated and despised in the days of which we write, the first quarter of the 19th century—but stranger still, one of those queer people calling themselves non-resistants.

And Bill Prater, young and uneducated as he was, as born of the sock from which heroes and martyrs are made.

The sympathies of the growd were evidently despised the production of the conduction of the sock from the social sentence of the social senten

himse fan abolitionist and no rresistant, consecuent y, in their opinion, a coward.

"Mr. Sparks," replied the youth. "I am an abolitionist, as for the damn—I don't know so much about." This with a smile on his lips; otherwise his gent o features never changed an expression. "I co think it is wrong to hold human beings in bondage, b ack or white. They've south as well's we uns; 'en in sight of God they are our brothers—and I say it is a cryin sin."

"Do yer mean ter say." retorted Sparks, "a nigger's es good's a white man?"

"If he behaves hisself's es we'l, I do. "Then, say," shouted Sparks, livid with rage, "your a damn int."

The young man's face fushed for an instant, sat at once became calm, as he replied:

plied:

I are no liar, on you know it: I say again it is colored man has a soul as "Do you say, damm you—a nigger's good | es I be?"

"I said so, en I stick to it. A Hack man's tence. A blow from the power of arm of Sparks stre ched him on the growind. Cries of approval rose from the half-drunken crewd, rewarding the bally for this

crunken erewd, rewarding the bit ly for this cowardly action.

Young Prater sprang to his feet. For an instant his lyes blazed with a ferce light, his haples centhed, every nerve and tendon trembled as the natural man urged him to

avenge the insult. Every one ofesent expected him to return the blow. True, however, to his profession, he mastered to: impulse, and save that his eye was swe led and fast turning black, his features resumed their origin d calmness—yes, weble example.

tures resumed their origin d calmness—yes, noble expression.

"Mr 'sparks," he said, "you know I am a non-resist int's well's a abolition's. I say again, a bluck man's es good is a white man, "es! hetter of he believes hisself es sech."

"What?" screamed Sparks, simmering with fury, "you—you—dura opward, do you man to say a damn nigger's better'n' me?"

Again the young non-resistant was leveled with the ground, and this time rose with blood streaming from his acce, yet still undannted. Heroic fire flashing from his eyes he stood before his antagonist as brave and proud of his martyrdom as his Christian fathers when they fled from oppression in the Mayflower; aye, or suffered on the bazzing pile for the faith hat was in them.

But p we a new second lose will quietly recopen the dath and the quiet, unostentations way in which she performed it before she assumed the greater burden of ideasing up in the "teggery." as she begself calls it, and receiving all the world and its sisters, cous as and aunts at the White house.

From Who Drag Carriages.

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From Who Drag Carriages.

But how a new actor appeared on the scene, who changed altogether the face of affairs.

A su all, dender man pushed through the A small, dender man pushed through the crowd and stood between the bully Sparks and his cousin Bill Prater. It was Ned Prater, well known as a successful aunter, and for his caring courage, neither a professed abolitionist or non-resistant. In fact, Ned Prater lid not profess mything; never bragged, never was known to say what he rater in not protess inviting; never bragged, never was known to say what he could or would do, never threatened—save perhaps, in the het of contest, he was simply a strong, active, nervous man. Slight was his frame; but immed to hard labor and exercise in the contest. first harry to hard labor and exercise in the rece air, not a superflo is ounce of flesh about him, his mustles and tendons were firm and elastic as steel. A. Herentos in min.ature. All this, with feasures small and delicate, beautiful as a midden, and Ned Prater stands before you, type of the western woodsman, founder of western enterprise, emergy contrage and in distributes. But now his blue eyes flashed with a fierce light, his face, white with concentrated plass in, he confroited Sparks. In order to do ustice, however, to our knight creant of the west, we must describe his dress le were homescare.

errant of the 'west,' we must describe his dress. He wore home-spun breed as, inoceasins on his feet, a red wrimins drawn' together; at the waist by a leather belt, in which hung his long, keen hunting kinfe. Across his shoulders hang game bar builtet pouch 11d jowder flask, and on his shoulders he carred a long flint-lock rife; "Join Spirks," he said, in low, clear tones, 'you know blamed wel, you did when you struck cousin Bill, he's a non-resistant an won't fight—not that Bill's a coward; I know better. Them shis principles, en you know if the life in the principles, en you know if the life, the life in you want to fight, In your man! Here, Bill, hole my rife."

"Let him alone, Nod." entrasted him.

eems you was mighty anxious ter fight Bil, when you know a through the right spiles to strike back. Now, look-a-here, I'm a abolitionis', en a fightin' one, too. Er dam you, Tom Sparks, I kin lick you, too!

too!"
"I tell you. I've nothin' agin' you Ned
Prater—en so—enougl said—"
"Let him alone, Net," urged the peaceful
Bill. "Come with the."
"You let go of me, Bill Prater," oried
the excited Ned. For his blood was coursing madly through his veins, and rothing
bits a fint or a feat race would satisfy how

but a fight or a fast race would satisfy him.
Then turning to Sparks: "I diers knowed
you was a mean low down cuss. Ea I say
now you hain't half es good es a decent

now you hain't half es good es a decent nigger, nohow!"

This was more than human nature could bear, so et it they went, striking, titiug, goaging, up and down, rolling over and over, through a mud hole, across the road. Never since the siege of Troy did zeroes fight so well!

Finally fighting, panting, covered with mud, blood flowing—chiefly from the nose—hey rolled into the blackmith's shop, raising a dense cloud of charcoal dust and ashes, and there, on a pile of cinders, the combat ended.

combat ended.

"You Sparks hollered! "Ned Brater," said a friend, as the victor washed off the stains of battle at the horse trough, "I never knowed a fore you was a abolitionis."
"Neither am 1," replied Ned. "But I wasn't a-going to let that ornery cass, Sparks, abuse coasin Bill for nawthin'!"—I Convigited.

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ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND.

tose Elizabeth was the youngest of nine children born to Richard Falley and Anne Neal Cleveland. She was born at Fayetteville, N. Y., from whence her parents remained to the children when the was a little ville, N. Y., from whence her parents remeyed to Clinton when she was a little
girl, and later to Holland Patent, a little
hamles near Utica, where her father took
possession of the Presbyterian parsonage in
se tember, 1853, and where he lived but
three weeks, eaving little Rose an orphan
at the lage seven years.

The parsonage had to be given up and
the education of Rose became the mother's
life thought. She studied Latin with the
minister of the village and her father's

life thought. She studged Lattin with the minister of the vi lage and her father's well-stored library enabled her to share ter thirst for knowledge.

She was sent to loughton seminary, where she graduated, delivering an essay on "Original People," which her teacher thought depicted her own character.

In the autumn of her graduation Rose went to Houghton seminary as a teacher and remained in that position two years. From thence she went to Lafayette, Ind., where for a year she held the position of principal of the Collegiate institute.

She afterward taught in Pennsylvanic at a private school for a short time, and her whole career as a teacher only covered about four and a half years.

Teaching was irksome to her, and jut for a sense of filial duty she would have given it up sooner for more congenial work. She formed the icea of lecturing before classes, and proposed to the principal of Houghton seminary to make the beginning at her alma mater.

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The latter intering heartily into the arrangement, Miss Cleveland wrote a course of historical lectures, which she de ivered that season. As she devoted herself to ter aged parent, she was unable to leave Holland Patent for any length of time to continue her work in that direction until after her mother's ideath in the summer of 1832.

After this sad event the brothers and sisters naturally expected that the youngest sister would hake her some with one of them, but being of an independent nature and thoroughly self-reliant, ship preferred to reniain in the old house, where she continued to live, when not away lecturing, notif she went to the White house.

In the autumn following left mother's death she resined work on her bectures and produced a series on "Medieval Histor."

Which have been given to post gradu the at Hrughton seminary. Elmira female calle 26, at Miss Grubam's a hoad for young ladies on Fifth avenue, New York, and of her typices.

places.

t was while engaged in the busy task of

t was while engaged in the busy tisk of planning additional papers that the wheel of fortune swept her brother into the White nouse, and at his request, in obedience to a sense of duty, she retinguished her thosen work to take her place by his side and preside over his household.

Ther first eadl was to Albany after her brother had received the nomination of the presidency in Chicago, and according to her own statement, size was only enabled to control her emotion when her brother was leliviting his speech of acceptance by concentrating her mind upon the difficult task of conjugating a first ck verb.

conjugating a Grack verb.

Miss Cleveland will remain in the White

bose as long as her brother remains a bashelor, but she is prepared for any emergency. She has out of her own carnings of her own it crary labor bought the homestead at Holland Patent, and she has merely locked the door and put the key in her pocket.

or pocket.
If a Mrs. Grover Cleveland should appear

Ben Who Drag Carriages.

Frot, trot, trot, along the smooth, sinny, but bamboo shaded high road, I have a dittle iesure pow to observe these astonishing rickshaw coolies. They wear the enormous traditional runshroom Unines that, squable in case etile riof beating rim or ficree sun, under which are tucked their nard-plaited pigtais—for even a coolie would feel himself disgraced were headminus to pigtail. They are bure-footed, bare-ged bare-armed, and wear just sufficient rags to save themselvesifrom the charge of infelicacy. Their sking are salow, their Mongolian faces are pinched, their stature is small, their limbs seem attenuated and loosely put together, and yet these demonstract looking wretches, to call whom "brathreh" is a hasvy demand on our charity, throw beinselves forward into the shafts and drag being carriage with their passengers, who may be ten or may be liventy stone, not at a walk or a shuffle, or an anable but at a good round trot of a out six miles an hour. They neither flag, pant nor perspire, but keep up this pace for two or three miles at a stretch. Would not the most remowned European athlete or perception the but after ble contry in comparison? Moreover these keep up this pace for two or three miles at a stretch. Would not the most renowned European athlete or pecestrian to but a feeble coney in comparison? Morgover, these cooles have to content themselves at the end of their journey with five cents—a cent is a fraction less than a half-penny. They exist if they receive ten cents, and consider the donor an utter fool if he gives then lifteen cents.—["A Chinese Ascott," in Cornhill Magazine. The Good Old Times.

Must that vague period in the past winch we call the "good old tipnes" be sacrifeed, like so many other pleasant things which we were once taught to believe in, upon the altar of historical truth? We fear it must. There were old times beyond a doubt, I at they hardly deserved the epithet "good." The belief which most Americans charish from childhood, that the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries upheld a standard of vidue and goodness far above that of our own much abused age proves to be founded upon delusions, as, little by little, students bring to the surface long buried accounts of the habits and morals of our ancestors during the colonial period. Beneath the stern exterior which is popularly supposed to have been the characteristic of the first settlers and of their early descendants, beat a want to fight—come on!"

"Ned I rater," said the bully, wac by no means reliabed the idea of a rough and tumble with lighting "Ned Prater," "I've nothin agin you." "Put agin you!" retorted Ned.

"But I bave agin you!" retorted Ned.

A MOPERN ORRHEUS. A TALE OF KENTUCKY PIONEER LIFE.

When a se tlement was first rade in South Kentucky, one of the great dangers of the colony was the universal presence of the wolf. A ound the Green rive: ay heavy forests, nto which none ventured to go unless read to meet the savage animal at every turn. the spot. Their forms might be seen lin-gering on the skirts of it is woods, and as the rescuers passed on with their old friend thowl, rising at intervas; and an occasional rustling among the bushes showed that the pack was said in wary and determined calves and pigs, belated wayfarers were a. tacked and sometimes even a child was Curried away.

Henderson, one of the most prosperous

towns near the mouth of Green river, took its name from a family of wealthy planties located there. Now they had an old blacks are, called D ck, who was a skillful fiddhir but good for little else. He was the most important "gemman of color" in al. tie country, in constant request for forty miles around for cornshuckings, weddings and breakdowns. Its master was weathy and good-natured, and allowed ham to have very

much his own way.

It happened once that a grand marriage festival took place among the colored peuple at a plantation about six miles from Lenderson. Gld Dick was summened, of course, to act as musician and master of ceremonies. Fe put on his blue coat, with long tails and flaming gilt buttons, and rolled a brilliant cravat round an immensly high shirt-cellar. He allowed the younger negroes to eave before him, because, though he like punctuality he would never demean himself by unbecoming haste and when he was finally ready he sallied forta

His way lay, for the most part, through h forest, where there was no wagon road for noises. It was a solitude so tismal that the very silence seemed full of ec roes. As D.cs went on visions played before his even of a went on visions played before his eyes of a warm and cheerful room, crowded with happy people, if homage yie ded to himse f by old and young, as to the viceroy of ting triquette. Still, in spite of dignity, ike could not but lasten his steps. Perhaps kewas anxious to get out of the wools are quickly as possible, and well be might set. There was a roit of wolves in the distance of covery ride. They wave sulling bestin the circumstance. There was a rout of wolves in the distance of every side. They were reclining behind him, and the dismal sound was echoed from the first; on right and left they were rushing with uncorth howls through the forest in search of prey. Gradually the sounds came nearer. They seemed to be closing a round him. In began to run, and heard them teaning along all the faster. The wood seemed a ice with devi s, and a pade of hungry wolves appeared charging upon him from every side:

But he soon stopped running. He knew

o hungry wolves appeared charging upon him from every side:
But he soon stopped running. He knew that the wolf is very cautious of attacking a human being, and that if you walk steadily, without seeming afraid, it is still more head thating. The od fiddler now kept on at megular pace, but the danger continued to increase. Every moment Dick shuddered as a black form rushed by, and he heard its laws snap with a ring like that of a steetrap. The pack was evidently gathering but he knew that a little way on there was an old clearing with a descrited but in the middle, and this he toped to reach before the worker with the first premeyes sparking. They were growing bolder everylinstand. He could use their green eyes sparking of them swept by close to his legs, shapping a him as they passed. He struck at their with his fiddle, the strings jurred loudly, and, oh! what relief came to his shivering soul when he saw that the sound made the brutes stand off. He immediately struck his hand violently across the chords. A wolf that was within two yards of him traped aside to terror: He walted propistic ferward, smithing his violin again and again to terrify the creatures that heset him.

to terrify the creatures that beset his. Soon be reached the clearing. It was a broad field covered with snow, and in the enter of it stood the but of which Dick was in search. He bounded histily ever the white surface, scraping the sings with his haid until they shricked heistly, and the wolves reared again with horror. They wolves reared again with horror. They woused at the edge of the idearing, with his between their legs, looking after the singular man woom they desired, but feared to attack. Their savage instinct was hishably nowed, however, and again yelling they renewed, however, and again yelling they gave chase, their black shadows harrying gave chase, their black shadows haprying like phantoms over the snow? Dick still continued to strike his fiddle, but even this wild not have sayed him, had he not reached the hu just as the whole pack was at his heels. In he rushed, slammed the rikety door pehind him, clambires up it rough a tole in the root, and perched on the gather, with the frail tengental literally sensitive beneath his soil deperched on the gable, with the frail tending the street of the country sanking beneath his weight. The door of the cabin did not for a morean withstand the attack of the wolves, which is mediately through the interior. They were now wild with rage. They leaped up. They gasked their teath, they closed their jaws with that sharp snap, so horrible to the cars of the lidder, up the almost fell from his roos; in despair; but he remembered the effect of his victim. He had not yet drawn the bow from is case, but now did so, inc. I struck it shricking across the strings, fo ted all the wife to keep his legs kicking lags in the air, to avoid the trap-like fadgs that were only a fey; inches below. In un in stant the yells ceased and the neare wear

were only a few inches below. In an in stant the yells ceased, and the negro wear, on, drawing for the the upst wild, husterica, and grating socials from his friendly violin. This tarbarcus noise, however, had no other effect upon the creatures than to astonish them. Even wolves cannot be charmed by bac music. When the lirst surprise was over they renewed their latthcd. Presently a grat, grant head, lit by two globes of green fire, was thrust up through the roof.

prise was over-hey renewed their attack. Presently a griv, grunt head, lit by two globes of green fire, was thrust up inroughthe roof.

"Who's dar?" shricked the negro, mat with horror. In instinct saved him. Just as there seeme no thread of fatte to hold him from being dragged down, and madithe prey of these ravenous brutes, he once more smote his bow upon the fiddle, and began with descrate energy to play "Yankee Doodle," The loud, inspiring notes caused instant silence among the unagrical telegraph of the history was no unmeating fable. Dick won a kin drad trimph. He was astenished at the effect of his mosic. Around him was the most attentive undience that ever list negligible to his fadling. But whenever there was the slightest pause the wolves sprang for ward and commended their how again. Thus the black was forced to labor away finging his fee: but the air, redoubting his right and filing the whole clearing with this extraordinary harmony. A feeling of professional prise gradually stole of a him in spite of his sharm. Now, and there a thought of the vedding of the warm lights of the sveetenal whisky of the warm lights of the sveetenal whisky, of the whirring dauge, of the hamps and admiration of the colored people came regretfully into his mad but he knew that he was safe solong as he continued to play; solon he went, from "Yanke: Doccle" to "Hail Columbia," is cirching, his memory for every likely strain to charm away the ferceity of the strange unditors that crouched around.

The presure and pride as well as patience came to an end. It was a cold night; Dick had will ded fire and fasted long; his arms were weary of their exercise; he began to feel benumbed, hungry, exhausted. Nothing, however, could be done but pay on for at every pause these fearful growly began again. There was no satisfying that sharp gy troop of connoisseurs, hidgeting as they sa, with lolling tonges and perched ears through several hours of the wildest night that Dick had ever known. The moon sink low in the? west. A deeper shadow

Country for the Country's Sake.

The commonest girden yields scents which cannot be outdone by the richest; but the country is all garden to hose who love it and who go to it for its own avectisake. Every coppice and hedgerow, bunk, meadow and nead feems with an essence quite beyond the imitation of art. The very earth newly turned in itself gives a country that I rue it and Rimmel might in wath hope to surpass; and it thus smelling out and using our ears and jour eyes we can right no advantagit to body and mindered the maxims and babits of Scrooge and keep that nose of ours, of which we are so justly proud, well down to the grindstone every day of our live. Such spir ts deserve no better fate. It is the best and only use to which they can put that conspications feature, for holidays to them must ever remain a sham and, a fruid,—[London Society.] from under the trehei of the forest. The stars seemed paler, the trees barer ind grunter, and the troop of wolves to multiply instead of diminishing. At the welding feast, the people became alarmed. Dick was the soul of punctuality. Rover is a dog belonging to William H. Intile of New Haven. After the morning proce, which is delivered at his master's store; has been read. Hover takes it to Mrs. Tuttle's mother to read.

Country for the Country's Sake.

EQUESTRIAN LOVE What could have happened? Their anxiety A but could have happened? Their anxiety for his tafety and desire for his fiddling inselled them to see a him. So with lauterhand clubs they went out through the plantation to loos for him, and when they would him he was; still perched on the roof of the old hut, sawing upon his fiddle, running over all his tunes again, but ready to rop with weariness and cold. The wolves were driven of and they reluctantly quitted the spot. Their forms might be seen lin-

FROM THE FRENCH OF QUATE

[Translated for The Bunday Ores Translated for The Sunday on To M. Fredrinand: I will liste a large of the come on Tuesday morning to horseltack, at 9 o'clock, to the met a year ago.

The first sentence of this little ed the gates of Paradise to Perdinant on the contrary designs.

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id torned the key.
"I will listen to you gladly," 0,
"Come on Tuesday mirring to the pack was sail in wary and determined but useless pursuit.

It was long past midnight when Dick rrived with his fiddle. All that could be one was to go on all next day instead of lreaking up in the nurning. The fires blazed high and their light blazed in rudly streams across the floor. The corn cakes were but and the sweet whisky was aluminated builds were whisky was aluminated. O, perfect joy!
"On horseback!" Accursed in "On horseback: Accurace illest Ferdinand was dizzy on the rocking horse! What a rould be do? Should be come of him? Should be come of him?

would become or numr onoma man She had forbidden it. Beside, he to say? That he did not have the says? Doubt some the says. sit a horse? Death sooner than would be a small thing to break with wide was the same than the same th cant; so Dick was cheerfu after his adven-lares; and for many, many hours be went on playing to a happy crowd of revelers tages airs of merrines, which, to save his but to cover himself with ridical le but to cover atmsett with ridges be Marcelle would kill him on the spat. "Whatever happens, or Tuesday at o'clock, I shall be at the park on him I fe, as had been playing all night to a pack of welves.—[Copyrighted, as she has directed. It is a retired A Young Girl's Terrible Experience in Australia.

LOST IN THE BUSH

A special correspondent of the Argus

gives the following graphic account of

the finding of a young g.rl, Clara Crosbie, who had been lost in the bush for three

weeks: "It was on the twentieth day after

the girl left Mrs. Haines' house that a

couple of friends started rut to look for a

as she has directed. It is a reared at I can go to it in a carrage. I will be first there. I will invice her to earlinge and my groom shall hold horses while I ask the momentous quality. horses while I ask the momentous quatically what hinders me, pray, from general riding master, just as a man on the wall a combat commits a fencing master was is a novice? He will sarely enable me cut a fair figure."

Ferdinand found his way, without he instant, to the nearest riding whos?

lorse which had strayed in the ranges. J. an instant, to the nearest riding shoot.

"My dear sir," said he to the pro"I must know how to ride a hore till
thirty-six hours." G. Curwan, a farmer and contractor of Warburton, who has been fourteen years in

thirty-six hours."

The squire made big eyes. Our least plained the circumstances and seed office of munificent rewards was in the saddle a quarter of the liner, full of enthusians and hours. "You really must rest a little," the present said from time to time, "React." Never!" the district and knows his way about, was accompanied in this quest by William Smith, a piano-forte tuner of Kew, who was on a tour through the district. They struck on a lour through the district. They struck to Cockatoo creek, and as they watched the turbid stream flowing through the oozy bed of a large mortes, Mr. Cerwan began to extain the upon the advantages of canals for frainge purposes with as much fervor as the late Hugh McColl used to praise canals for irrigation purposes. The friends grew so in erested in the subject that they got off their horses to discuss it, and they were soon deep in the history lof the Suez canal and that of its engineer. It elesses. Then remounting and skirding the swamp, they vereiriding rapidly iway, when Mr. Smith found the head of a starved domestic cat, which had vaiilly sought succor in a hole in at tree. Mr. Curwan obliged his "town chuni," as he calls him, by waiting till Mr. Smith once more left his saddle, and with a

"Rest? Never!"
"You need it." "You need it."
"What do you take me for? I will it
mount only to fall at her feet."
Lesson followed lesson, almost with
respite, and yet when Ferdinand it it
establishment he made but a sory ince borseback. Half dead as he was behind on practicing the next morning that ately after daylight. His professe and him promise to take a Russian took as ately after daylight. His profession him promise to take a Jussian bear to bed very early and sleep till 7 o'ch with out interruption. Like Guzman him no obstacle, Ferdidand wished a lire horse for the morrow.

horse for the morrow.
"I will select just the animal reternatione," the master assured him. Smith once more left his saddle, and with a sick fully disentombed the feline victim of ruisp aced con idence in the nutritive respurces of the hilyda, bush.
"He was just mounting again when a low sound like a young blackbird's whistle The happy Theoday on cagerly which arrived. The sky was clear, the way warm; it seemed as if kisses breather it air. When he first set his foot to he for the first set his foot to he for his bed, Ferdinand femal his call so broathed up that he amale and he had been the call so broathed up that he amale and are hearted up that he amale and are hearted by the hearted with the call and hearted the call and hearted arrived. ought the acute 'ear of the experienced laushman by his' side. "Hish," said Mr. Curwan. 'What's that?' Again the waling, plaintive note was borne softly on the treeze. It was enough this time. Mr. Curwan was sure it was aboo-e-c I never the says, heard a coo-e-c twice in the bush without answering it. If answered it and the soft week voice came to use arising. self so knocked up that he could not sprea

caught the active car of the experienced lashman by his side. Thish, said Mr. Chrwan was such that A. Again the walfing, plaintive note was showed. The was showed the self so knocked up that he could neight the time. Mr. Chrwan was such twas a too-e-o. The very lie says, heard a coo-e-o twice in the bush without answering it. It answered it and the other I was suite something was stated to the camp to the say where the sound answering to the property of the response of that one coho of the hills. The color of us and coe-e-ol now and chant froot of us and coe-e-ol now and consed in the color of the hills. The color of the color of the consequence of that the very optical too of districts. When we get on to the hill was sure the voice came from the swamp we had left. As fast as logs, logs, and cavines will left us we advanced loward the spot where we had been talking loward the spot where we had been talking toward the spot was consequenced to the color of t

when, opening his eyes, he saw house few paces from him, proceeding load idly. She beckoned him to come and ta te his place besids her.

The poor fellow would gladly have so, but his horse secretarial in the

and take his place beaid; her.

The poor fellow woult gladly have so, but his horse, accustomed to the mers of the riding school; absolding sisted on following the lady. Twenty summons from the object of his accustomed had no more satisfactory result. In his prise Marcelle turned half about it, and came into place behind her. The horse calmity continued his dance.

What a singular beast you have half. "Alight and give me your hand. Fercinand, eager to seize the some little hand extended to him, tried to rish the stirrups. Paralyzad with pain dropped back into his saddle.

"My dear friend, what has come you? Do you not hear me? I beg pardon, but you are beek might stirrups." "Madame, excuse ma," stammers."

and when we got to the camp the cook said he saw a man that was lost in New Zealand, and the doctor gave him some catment with some brandy in it. Eut C ara smelt some pork and potatoes and she did beg hard for some hif that dinner. It be leve she thinks me hard to this day. After she had eaten a little and now that she felt quite safe and it excitement was over, she began to lock worse than when we found her. We doubt see the ravages which hunger and exposure had made, but, considering what she had gone through, she was woncerfully chirpy. She kept at king to be taken to ber mother. She was taken there in the blankets of six of the hoys for every man wanted a share in wrappang ier up, and then she was washed and not to be by hirs. Claxton at the hotel. She has been improving ever since, but you will see her for yourself by and by, and get her to talk to you. In a week she will be as bright as ever, but it was a close shave. I don't think she would have lasted another night as the next night a stiff freeze was for and she had get to weak to go to the creater. don't think she would have lasted another night as the next night astiff freeze was end and she had get too weak to go to the creek for the water upon which she had lived. How she lived, God knows, I have seen men used to hardship knock under in a fourth of the time. And then think of the localiness and the wildness of the place will be a seen as found. It was enough to drive a child like her mad. She's a living wander.—[Moll ourne Argos.]

pardon, but you are beckning as rideral as your horse."

"Mademe, excuse ma," stammers martyr. "Another time I will explain to cannot dismount."

Marcelle broke into a peal of her lover.

To bring this misery to a climation with a band in Tont, passed distance. When the waltz was betwithin hearing by the vind, Ocean up his cars and opened his nostriblarated by memories of old time, and to turn in time to the music, in one which, no doubt, would be the loft the most exacting of circuses, but would retainly unborse a more enricher than Ferdinand. It was the line the cup.

would certainly unhorse a more enricer than Ferdinand. It was the in the cup.

"Fatewell, my dear sir, You me for not saying at verbir thought I should find my husband, only ar aerobat. It is not kind its honest woman so much trouble for I will send help."

She disappeared at a gallop, leavisheart-sick Ferdinand still revolving middle of the road.

If the weather is fine on Saturdigoing to see if he is still there righted, 1885, by S. S. McClure.

"James, did you divide your chocolate with your brofier?"
tainly, mamma; I ate the choose gave him the motto—he is fond of you know."

FERRU--FRAGILA.

BY ALICE B. MACDONALD.

iwriter for the Sunday Organiza.

In 1876 Paul Savier received his degree of In 1875 Faul Savier received his degree of decir of chemistry at the Royal college of decir of chemistry at the Royal college of decir of the continent before applying himself to the practice of his pro-

feetion.
He traveled alone, being independent of his

He traveled alone, being independent of his fellow men. His course of travel was extraited having but pleasure for its object. He had be-neath the indelent exterior of his life some deep, anderlying project of being utilimately of use to materizing project of being utilimately of use to bis kind, and with the faith of the young, ambitious chemist, saw the philosopher's stone at the bottom of his scientific investigations. He was conscious of his great intellectual power an determined to wield it successfully, yet he has tard terbre the door which led to greatest and too young to realize that speed is necessary upon the road to fame, he listened along the playsant path of his wandering and added orns ment to his mental treasure without increasing pleasant path of his wanted mg and arrest orms ment to his mental treasure wi hout increasing it in such colid worth as might accrue to hi own advantage and the enlightenment of others In a word, he enjoyed what the art and letter of Europe had to offer him and allowed chemis of Europe had to dier into and allowed checks my to rust in a neglected course of his brain. There were, moments, indeed, when he would dered that he had choses this branch of science which, now, had so little power to had him which how, has so these power to not him ogain, he made brare determination of desi-tady, always to begin on the morrow; ettage be gave no thought to the matter, but passes be gave no incignt to the manor, but passed any which might have been more profitable spent in the pursuit of modern knowledge, is the study of antiquities, for which he had developed a passion. His fixed grew familiar the visitors of the museums of Paris, Rome an London, and for a while, being a young, good looking fellow, he was a subject of much contract but, his quiet absorbed manner an

mis immediate to him the state and in the control of the halls gave him a kindly nod and left to him the undispute freedom of the chambers.

At last he settled in Paris, and, taking foom in the Quartier Latin, gave himself up to study n a desultory fashion, and divided bla time be tween hours of work at his lodgings and hour of enjoyment at the museums. ()ne day h found himself alone in a room devoted to the arms and implements of ancient races. H was struck with the enormous size of some fron weapons, and lifting one of them he sub-jected his muscle to the test of swinging is above his bead. With great difficulty he accomnlished the feat. There were several imple ments of different size and shape, but all of such weight as suggested their use by some harbaric race of prodigious muscular derelop

jecture; but his quiet, absorbed manner and his indifference to individuals soon betrayed his

ent. Savier read the instription upon the printeellp of paper pasted across the top of the weapon in his hand:
"Head of a battle-axe belonging to Crete bar barian. Found in present mutilated condition

in the caves of Psilorafi." The weapon was formidable. It must originally have been instened to the missing fandly thougs of hide, and was fashloned some

what in the chape of the modern sledge-ham mer, except that the blunt end had been broke so that the outer curface or face presented sharp angle. This was the mutilated portion in which the slip referred, and Savier examineit, speculating upon what terrific force could by chance, have broken so massive a piece of iron. It was cleanly broken, the result of one quick shock, and the angle as clearly defined as if by intention that the weapon might infic a yet more cruel blow. Running bis finge-idly along the worn edges, Savier gave his fine imagination full play, conjuring up the scenes of battle in which this instrument had doubtless of batter in which this instrument has a doubtless figured fulaily. What a magnificent brute much have been the man who could swing so ponderous a punishment, over the head of a processor of the processor of the stopped, confounded: his hand san slowly to his side. He had tagged the face at

He stopped, confounded: his band soot slowly to the side. He had tapped the face at the ax with the silver head of his cane, and from the edge of this terrible weapon which required in the strength in his body to lift to his shed, whose relentiess power had called before him such visions of savage warfare, a fragment chipped off and fell to the ground as easily, as delicately cracked as praiting glass. To the scientific mind educated to the character and formation of metals this presented an unprecedented phenomenon. Recovering from his great surprise, Savier picked up the bit of metal and examined it closely.

It was iron, undoubtedly, unmistalcably, quite like any iron he had ever seen. Once more he struck the weapon sharply across the top with

ann examined it closely. It was iron, undoubtedly, unthistalpably, quite like any iron he had ever seen. Once more he truck the weapon sharply across the top with no result, but along the edges of the face small pieces were easily knocked off by light blows. Savier was completely pazzled. He knew of no similar instance, and he remained in the from staring stupidly at the various instrument until the light faded. He put he broken piece of iron in his pocket and walked homeward dazed and dissatiafied. He sat up late the night trying to-find a reasonable solution to the mystery and he determined to spare no pains to solve it. He was at the museum on the following days, and in the best light the room afforded he subjected the battle ax of the Crede barbariat to the closest inspection. He discovered this the body and head of the weapon differed in myst from ordinary tron, but along the edge the crystals which entered into its formation had undergone some distinct change, an

comer pieces of iron belonging to the same de partment whose uses were stated or describe as "noknown," and found that wherever the same broken or cut along the edges the iro bad undergone the same process of change, ad mitting of the break.

This convinced him that the wespons and implements, when found, were not in a muttake condition, but had been originally and interest of the break which rendered them brittle. In either case we demonstrated the fact that there existed som agent by which iron could be inade brittle, an whether a isecuting in the hidden recesses of the break which rendered them brittle. In either case we demonstrated the fact that there existed som agent by which iron could be inade brittle, an whether a lost art, buried with Crete barbatian or an art sleeping in the hidden recesses of cience, it was for him, Paul Savier, to resurrent or the part of the break of the bre

his ability to discover it. But before the marriade of his project he stood awed and appaule and it was in the spirit of accepting a sacrirust that he vowed to devote his life to the avenue of the strength and the spirit of accepting a sacrirust that he vowed to devote his life to the avenue of the strength and bent the backs and tore it muscles of men, and owned no marrier save the strength, and bent the backs and tore it muscles of men, and owned no marrier save to the unconquerable force of fre.

He gave up the remainder of the day to it systematical arrangement of his plans, but evening had only decided upon the first necessary size. In accordance with this he went the museum, taking with him a cold chised, as waiting until other violators had passed from it com, he cut off a small piece from the experience of the acceptance of the subjected it to strong chemical analysis. Proved to be from, simply. He next put iragment broken from the face of the weap protein of the are. Carrying this to his lodging to the same test, and worked, excitedly, hour of this from to the necessary reagents, he found that shough the mass was composed, prin pally of tron, there still remained at the first poration, a small, crystalline residue where the result has substance, permeaning it of the discover where this was to be found.

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The nature of the prope, the age which they belonged, led him to suppose this salt had been easily procured, otherwise the s

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hands and rased his aching body. He say upon at be del ledge of rock putting out like a promon tour, thickly persprown with brush, surrounded by a wilderness of bluss air. No descend, no accent was presible. Clinging to the brush which had caught and held hum, he rose to his feet. In the rock behind him there was manarive opening leading into another care and he canwied under the brush and lay upon the foor, grateful for if e spared a leart, yet hopeles of furber mercy. It was ruite dark in the cavern and lying upon his back he fainted he could see stuss himing in the roof above. Some delation of his shocked brain, he thought, turning away, yet over time his eyes sought tenning away, yet over time his eyes sought tenning away, yet over time his eyes sought tenning from the foint gleam's gree ed his upward gaze. He felt if his pocket for his small canteen. The glass had been sha leved by his fall, but the wick wight be unallited. He struck a nach lighted it. The every side the light was essight up and finny back from a thousand gittaring points, finshing, spanking, gleaming before his dazzled eyes his eyes and then uncovering them flowed about hum. He stood in a cave of great height in the center. The rocky walls were deeply seemed as if ront by some terribles nock, and thickly enernating the edges of the finshings of steel. Favier touched one of them, it was cold and hard, and for a moment reasted his efforts to detach it from the surface of the rock. No cave containing stalactites had been men oned by travelsee or estendists in this region, and Savier fell a curious sort of a pride in his elf-rits to detach it from the surface of the rock. No cave containing stalactites had been men oned by travelsee or estendists in this region, and Savier fell a curious for the heavy waste of air about him, suddenly recalled him to the read legiting his been for the rock in the rocks and region of the rock in the rocks and region of the rock in the rocks and region of the rock in his read of the cold gas had a fraciled your

pockets.

The men returned in reasonable time and lowering a rope drew him to the level of the path, crowding about him rudely sympa-bette and serious. The distance to be calm seemed interminable, and arr, ved there favier ate a

He gave a cry of surprise, and stood petrified himschon started to his side. He pushed her away "60," he said, "It is nothing," and the old woman, mumbling crossly, list the room. Savier sank kito a charle by the table singering the pieces of the broken nall, trying to remember what be had been doing, the night before. He had seen experimenting with a tier. That was, after all, the secret, the nall, covered with the sait, had fallen into the tube—no! he lad seen it himself, lying on the I oor. No water had been near it, the blood from his womite had been near it. The blood from his womite had been near it. The blood from his womite had been near it. The blood from his womite sait formed a little increastation which he could exage off with his finger. Ah he b' What a horrella thought had come to him. It could not to that—yet there was a line of their history so iong for otten as unimportant, and they drew the blood from the bodies of their prisoners of war by opening the veins."

He fell back in his chair, his hands working convolving, his lips eilently framing again and again the words of the fragment of history. He felt oppressed, tiffled—he had made his great discover. The result sickness and the power to had so his purpose. What a quantity—his systuming over the heavy of tron in the corner of his reom—what a quantity would be required to affect each a mass of toon as that and yet, was there not blood en ough shed nessessly in it e we'rit? Where could he procure to evil ran through the strains but he shook off the feeling as cowardly, He found i impossible to settle his mind upon anything and he wast out of the house and down through the wood to the heasants he passed tooked on him will increased suspicion. He gaught himself mattering "How to precure it?" and checked him well into each he had palanced from a let to side as he walked and the passants he passed to looked on him will increased suspicion. He gaught himself mattering "How to precure it?" and checked him well in the condition of his mother, who sta

of some three hours' ride he was taken, joiled at divised, ficin the cut and surried to the pull.

His dangerous character was fully attested to by the pensasts. This was no ordinary nunderer, but a ferocious and bloodthirsty moustef, and by was cas into a remote ce i built besteath the stone pured yard of the prison, lighted from the roof by spaces between the great fron hard the stone pured yard of the prison, lighted from the roof by spaces between the great fron hard the was unbound and lef to the great fron hard the cell, and when the last school of their poblering tongues and retreathy footsteps died from the long, dark, corriso has stone of their poblering tongues and retreathy footsteps died from the long, dark, corriso has stone of their poblering tongues and retreathy footsteps died from the period of their poblering tongues and retreathy footsteps died from the policy of the last hope of a life that raight have been sweet and dear slipping from him.

As the days wore by he gave up to a dogged despath in which there was no shade of resignation. He fought desperately within himse I against the awfull fate which encompassed him, but gave no outward sign. He had exhibited himself the solace of tears the first high of his conlinener, the saw no one but the jalles who unbarred the cell caudiously and put the dub of food and basin of water on the floor, hastily withdrawing his bead and cloring the heady holts again. He had a terror of the wild heast confined there. No crime so terrible as this had ere come within the hinds of his narrow experience. To morder for blood. Not for gold or revenge—there was some excuss—but for love of the blood. And the julier hurried awhy and thanked food that no many more sum would secon such a sin unpunished.

The day of his trick was not long in coming They had not much be bridge of the kind in their shall community, and the people of cuisennewers clamoring for an execution. He was one word as all rang in his ears when he was once more sione in his cell, the cell that would

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same uses contained an edith fall from the Bal timere Amiracan, strongly apposing the burial of the rename of the departed baro in Contral park, "on the ground that it is a place of pleasure and decond of the soleminity had befus the grace of a here I cannot but rounded with the sentiment expressed by the latter, and in my humble opin on a great ma city of the people in the United States think likewise. A public park (such we know Centra park to be), is no filting place for a sepulcher thore in particular the spot sele ted for the grace, it is short distance from the mall and near the lake. If my recollections serve ne it trust be in the vicinity of the music stand, a place congregated by many principally children on draw when the band place so the dead. I know of no such precedent. It is as as totally unsule of or such precedent, it is as as totally unsule of or such a purpose as it would be to set aside part of a general park. How tuch arter filting were the remains of our failen histain placed in the sacred grounds of the Schlers. Home near Washington There he belongs, among those he led to victory on many a batle field. Let another place could be men loned as appropriate, and that is Mount verron, by the side of the immortal Washington. How befitting that those two should be hirred near each clier. The only obstacle s, that this is not national property. Cepa are soon to be taken, however, towards a parchase of these grounds by the general government. It is hoped that a part will be set aside for the last resting place of such men that by action and deces shall have become national in character. Could it he left to the wishes of the people at large Central park would not be the place selected to bury the brave soldler and exprendent. It requires no such public sepulcher tyke progression.

The True "Gunty" Flavpr

New York II bune
They believe in he old fashroued Fourth of
July in Bismarck, Dalota An drator of that
town thus delivered himself on Independence
Bay "Laddes and grantemelt, who is canning the
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etermity between the obliviou of ages and the
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NEWS OF THE NURTHWEST

TI ASHINGTON Murpe a organg camp near Seminhmon was amaged by the trade extent of \$15% be other as Semiahmon was than The residence of Michael Rekert at Walia Walia was burned Tuesday evening Loss, \$1760

Mrs. George W. Buchanhn, a pioneer of 1908 1 thed at her home in Lowis county July 23, aged

thed at her home in Lewis county July 23, deed 13 years

Hiram In er, whose legs were crushed so and drys eg in a logging camp, died in the hospital at bentle Thursday

The nese set of Douglis county has found 131 inhabitants, total cattle, 1000 horse, 0,000 sheep, into \$1,000 at 2011 of property from \$1,000 at 2011 of property from \$1,000 at 2011 of property helds will be dougleted, 30 as to allow the running of ratus, by next a unday Tuesday atternoon, thristan Peterson, a logger trumulated in the form at the foold Bar hotel in Seattle, by shooting himself in the head

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It is estimated that about anostenth of it is standing grown in Walls Will. Wills, his it emplowed down or shuttered out by the recent wind storm.

The resultance of Mr. I. Russell, on it street, neur kieven h, in Tocona, was burned. Fri its morning. The origin was not known. I loss all out 5.2001. Insurance, 31500.

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According to the recently taken territorial causes the low is of the territory below Lamed have the populations studed Carbonado 523, Bayton 1551 Newsastle ***20, 19mpra 1867, Paylaliup **28**3, Benton ***12, Seattle ***186, Taconna ***12, Taconn

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The Northern Pacific company will build a new depot at Kalama, on the site of the Kalama hotel which we recently destryed by fire The structure is to be of nearly the same style as those foil talong the road 4 other stations, and is to be 1876 teet. A platform ever 200 feet milength is to be built along the front.

A dispatel was received from Neah bay Wednesday to it enflert that hark, supposed to be the Arcturus, Capt. Gray, was anchored to the southward of Titoosh Island uncombritably close to the cocka. The stanting Holyoke went to her assistance. The Arcturus salled from San Francisco July 11th, bound to Seabeck for a trgo of lumber.

Spokane I tills **Review P D Rearing*, one of the owners of the Old Dominion mine arrived in the city last evening, and reports a new and very rich stitle just made in the upper shart, about thirty five feet from the center of the location. The ore taken out rins all the way from \$100 to the ton. Twenty men are new a work on the time.

In 1860 4. If Beynolds bought all the wheat in Willa Walla valley. The amount was 1h 0.00 tushels, and the price pant \$2.50 a bushel. Yr Reynolds suilt the first mil east of the Cascades in 1867. The mil was on the forwhawk, and has in more report times deen known as the Simus and 1 gapt Jere Dent, brother in law of the

mill taph fere Dent, brother in law of the late teneral trant, was a taird owner in the mill.

The crop report of Walla Walla county 167 1884 5, as taken by the county assessor, shows the following figures. Wheat, 161,422 acres barier, 16,155 acres oats, 148 acres orm, 75 acres thought; 180 acres at numer fallow, 4 257 acres thought; 180 acres at numer fallow, 4 257 acres to acre a can be ascertained the grain verage yield will 1 22 bushels per acre of wheat, 50 acres as an be ascertained the grain verage yield will 1 22 bushels per acre of wheat, 50 acres at high passed to be the county of the Colar and Sho pad nife rivers has I can discovered in the tascade mountains, to the north. The waters abound in fish the beaver makes it his home and mountains he pad diver guide are numerous in the tourth. Mesers Hill and turch of Income re suit to be the only white men who have ested this fick. An lind air trul was four it been needlfor mapp years. It delevation is 4,68 feet.

William Gardner, a native of Maine, aged 22 years, emfloyed as barker in Blackman Broth ers long by camp, near So shomish City, met with a fault accident Monday ovening while working in the woods. It seems the choppers had cut after and the use a longer's expression, became a "kide-wiphder," and fold in a different direction from whith was finended, striking Gardner on the head and crus map his skull. He lived but fifteen minutes.

Walla Malla Union. Some four weeks ago Frank Shelton, a gendenoan well known in this city, started to Montana with atth head of cows, Ahon two weeks ago a letter was received from him stating that he had disposed of the stock, but mines that the nothing has been heard of him His family here are becoming very uneasy over his protracted absence and slience, and steps will be taken to trace it my Ferra are enter almed that he has been cardly dealt with Mr Shelton has lived in eastern Washington for the past it wenty years, most of the time at Walla Walla.

Yakima Signal During the fiscal year which terminated of the Silve

Walla Walla,

Yakıma Eğimal Durung ike fiscal year which
terminated on the 30th of June there were 54,
57 acres in fundlying inside of railread limits,
entered at the Limited States land office at this
place. Of this amount only 1056 acres were in
side of indemnity limits. I nder the pre-emption act there were taken 56,583 acres timber
culture 7355 acres homesteed 7392 acres desert
land 2300 neres road land 259 acres. The en
tries nu niered 235 The railroad company
selec et \$\mathbb{X}\$ acres in the indemnity limits on the selected 37 acres in the indemnity limits on the 2th day of December, 1834, and 25,334 61 acres on the 13th of June, 1885. These two selections are the only ones that have been made by the company.

company.

Walla Walla fournal H P Issaes has just completed improvements on his North Pacific A mills, at a cost of about \$1200 The mills will startup in a few days. The Prescot rother mills will be overhunded and a smaller turbune put in before they are started up. The present turbune requires a next 2000 gallons of water a minute, and has a capacity of 300 harrels a day, with a full head of water A smaller wheel will enable the nulls to turn out 250 barrels a day and run continuously. The Dement Bros. started up their Foreka mills Monday, having but in new rollens, purifiers and centrifucat resis. The mills are not running at more than half their capacity, on account of lacated water, but that defect will be remedied as 830n as the North Pacific mills commence operations. Walla Walla Journal H P Isancs has

BRITISH COLULBIA Several 'reeh fires are showing themselves in the lush on the Mainland between Sapperton and Pitt river Ca gary, the center of an extensive grazing country, is becoming a prominent stock market in the northwest

The Cbl oaten Indians are reported to be dis-contanted, and propose to kill and burn unless their lands are returned

contrated, and propose to ball and burn unless their lands are returned. A report reached Victora Saturday that a miner known as Jeff Davis had been shot a few days ago in the Big Rend country.

The run of sockeyes in the Fraser is immense All the canneries are doing well. Free boats on Thursday aight brought in about 3000 fash. There will be from 70,000 to 80,000 pounds of wool offering on the talgary market within a week or two, all grown on ranches north of High river.

The south Sasnich farmers are now sugaged in gathering the golden grain, principally cals and barley. The crop will prove to be at least an average one. Victoria Timus. No progress has been made on track laying on the Onderdonk section for a week, for wart of ruits Thes have been distributed for miles to the east of the end of track and when ruits arrive it is tellieved the fron will be laid at the rite of three miles per day. There are plenty of ruits at Port Moody.

The Theadwel influe, on Bouglass island, has made its first shipment of treasure for its first month's run of the 120 stamp mill, which amonuts to nearly \$100,000, at an expense of not more lian 15 per cent of the gross proceeds. It is expected that the output for the next month will reach the anadoome sun of \$250,000.

The te egraph wires were down all day Monday between V storia and Nanamo, and much in

will reach the anadsome sum of \$250,000. The te egraph wires were down all day Monday between V tioris and Nanaimo, and much ne convenience was caused merchants in their business deshings with the outside world. Large fires are raging on the wagon road and railroad hue all he way from Chemanes river to Chase fiver. Year (yster harbor the area covered by fire extends two miles, and streamous efforts are being made to save the railway bridge timbers and the from destruction.

and ties from destruction.

Monday atternoon Peter Alien, an Indian from
Fort Sit 1900 committed solcide at the Victoria
jul Ele was sentenced at Fort Simpson to nue
months impresument for beating his clootedman and was entered at the juli May 5. Since
his increvation he has been alck and despondent, and Moncay be took a strap from around

his body and fastaned one end to the fron grating of the window in the cell door, the other end he can through a buckle in at, a slip nose and placed it around his neck. He then crowded two blankets between the strip and the door to prevent the body from touching and soon accomplished his purpose of stranging.

The oldest pioneer, and the earlies' while readent of the Pacific coast now living, is James Feall, a fisherman 87 years of age, who does buell ess at Redwood City, California. He descrited the shup Honda at San Francisco bay in 1818, and made his way to Mission Dolores, where the fathers gave him a horas and directed him to a white sectior in San Matso county, named Smith Peall has lived in San Matso county ber since, except down a short absence to San Blas, wherealle was take it in 1840 to be it sel for onespiracy against to Mexican government, but was acquitted for Tolome, of the committee of H dson Bay emiliate as fifty years oneson.

Three sections of Grant county land sold for three receptly only brought 8-3 A deposit of lime has been found in the Poca-bentas mountains near Baker—ty A deposit of hime has been found in the Pocashentas mountains hear Biker by
The body of Charles I chuan was found Wednesday in a prospect half four miles from Sunder, Baker cantic Let as was murdered some tip e ago by Chimmen, it is supposed.

I so Friday Mr Therson a saw mill, mass central statement of from \$5.1000 There was no insurance on the mill. The cross of the fire was burning raw lust and siabs too close to the mill. The board of directors of the corporation of the Statem of Mercy, it a meeting held July 22, at Pendiction, decided to issue bonds to the amount of \$12.000, the money to be used in completing the school house at that place. The bonds are now in the hands of the printers.

Are there gold discovery to respected to the Arethr guid discovery is reported in the mountains back of Wallowa valley, about aftern

mountains back of Wallowa valley, abuntation miles from Joseph, Union county, and near where Minam, Hurncane and Eagle Greaks head Ledges are pientful and water abundant A number of men have located claims.

Independence West Side The best yield we have hear of so far this season is that on Solomon Crowley's place, a few miles north of Dixis. His largest held of wheat, acreage unknown, yielded fort; two bushels to the acre, and his entire crop averaged thirty-sight bushels to the acre

entire crop averaged thirty-eight bushels to the acre
Telecaset is a depot on the railroad, ten miles south of foion Union county, Oregon. There has been for vears a good county vagon road from Telecaset to the Pine valley settlements, within eight miles of the mines, and the miners and settlem are constructing that eight miles of road. This road is cieven miles shorter than any other practicable route from the railroad to the mines. All that is necessary is for some energying man or men to provide the means of trensportation at Telecaset and supplies for miners, to secure a good income

Captain J W Griffin, a moneer of 1864 and prominent citizen of Boise City, lied at his boing ast Monday, aged 65 years

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ck?" Accursed ill luck!
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Whatshould he do? What of him? Should he write? dden it. Besides, what had nat he did not know how to Death sooner than that! It all thing to break his neck: himself with ridicule before thill him on the spot.

reaction bimself to the practice of his profession.

He traveled alone, being independent of his
fellow men. His course of travel was erratic,
having but pleasure food its object. He had beneath the indoloni exterior of his life some deep,
underlying project of being ultimately of use to
his kind, and with the faith of the young, ambitious chemist, saw the philosopher's stone at the
bottom of his scientific investigations. He was,
cossious of his great intellectual power and
determined to wield it successfully yet he hesitated before the door which led to greatness,
and too young to realize that speed is necessary
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pleasant path of his wandering and added ortament to his mental treasure without increasing mpon the road to fame, be thetered along the pleasant path of his wanderling and added or nament to his mental treasure without increasing it in stell solid worth as might accrate to his own advantage and the enlightenment of off size. In a word, he enjoyed what the art and letters of Europe had to offer him and allowed chemistry to rust in a neglected course of his brain.

There were moments, indeed, when he wordered that he had chosen this branch of scionce which, now, had so little power to hold firm; ogain, he made brave determination of deep study, always to begin on the morrow; effected he gave no thought to the dustless out passion days which might have been impre profitably spent in the pursuit of smodern knowledge, in the study of antiquities, for which he had developed a passion. His face grow familiar to the visitors of the museums of Paris, Rome and Lordon, and for a while, being a young, good-locking fellow, he was a subject of much paniscure; but his cuiet, absorbed manner and his indifference to individuals soon betrayer his ermad, and the guardians of the balls gaveshim a knowledge to add the to him the audisputed freedem of the chambers. happens, on Tuesday, at o be at the park on horseback, sted. It is a retired spot and n a carriage. I will be the will invite her to enter the my groom shall hold our ask the momentous question. ask the momentous question. lers me, pray, from going to ex, just as a man on the ere of sitts a fencing master when he file will surely enable me to re." ound his way, without loss of the nearest riding school, r." said he to the professor, how to ride a horse within rs." ande big eyes. Our lover excircumstances and spoke so munificent rewards, that he lidle a quarter of an hour athusiasm and hope, must rest a little," the promitme to time.

a findly food and left to him the undisputed freedom of the chambers.

At last he settled in Paris; and, taking rooms in the Quartier Latin, gave himself up to stully, in a desuitory fashion, and divided his time between hours of work at his lodgings and holost of enjoyment at the museums. One day he found himself alone in a room devoted to the arms and implements of ancient races. He was struck with the enormous size of soine iron weapons, and lifting one of them he subjected his muscle to the test of swinging it above his head. With great-difficulty he actumplished the feat. There where several implements of different size and shape, but all, of such weight as surgested their use by some parbance areas of prodigious inneedlar development.

FERRU-FRAGILA.

BY ALICE B. MACDONALD.

ment.
Savier read the inscription upon the printed alip of paper pasted across the top of the wespon in his han t:
"Head of a battie-axe belonging to Crete bar-

"Head of a battie-axe belonging to Crete bar-barian. Found, in present dutilated condition, in the caves of Psilorati."

The weapon was formidable. It must originally have been fastened to the missing building they honge of hide, and was fashioned sche-what in the shape of the modern sledge-liaumer, except that the binn end had been broken so that the outer surface or face presented a sharp angle. This was the mutilated portion to which the stip referred, and Savier examined it, secondating upon what terrific force coild. it specialing upon what terring to each of any chance, have broken so massive a piecel of from it was cleanly broken, the result of one quick shock, and the angle as clearly deline; as it is intention that the weapon might indict a yet more cruel flow. Running his finger idly along the worn edges. Savier gave his time imagination full plus, con uring up the scenes of battle in which this instrument had doubt ess figured fatally. What a magnificent brute must

have been the man who could swing so non-derous a punshment over the head of a prostrute fee! With what—the head of a prostrute fee! With what—the head of head sink He stopped, confounted; his hand sink slowly to his side. He had tapped the face of the ax with the silver head of his cane, and from the edge of his terrible weapon which required all the strength in his body to lift to his head, whose releatless power had called before alm such usions of savage warfare, a 'ragmant chipped off and fell to the ground as easily, as celleating cracked as britine glass. To the scientific mind educated to the character and 'or-mation of metals this presented an unprece-

would have remained in ignorance of its existorer, and bruth possessed of the necessary en-ency for a fatiguing search he nevertheless search for the island of Creto with the hope that the soil of Mt. Psilorati might rield it upon the constitution of the constitution of the con-Iwritten for the Sunday Drogonian.

In 1870 Faul Savier receiped his degree of deciter of chemistry at the Royal college of and idle, brilliant, eccentric stindent, began his travels on the continent before applying himself to the practice of his profession.

that the soil of Mt. Psilorati migh. field it upon, so mestight pressure.

There was no one in Paris to when he owed an account of his morements: I was simply a question of the time necessary for safely disposing of his bo ks and histraments soft a he was prepared for his journey. This he made with as ittle delay is possible, taking with ithin a few tools and thuments which he faucied would be useful in the process of investigat on. Arrived at the Island he found that he could obtain hogging in the hute of the shelperds, built at various prints of the moment ho offered for a light's sheller. He had clearly reflued his course, and intended to collect small usualities of the soil from different sections of the month is in where the waters of different sections of the most form the soil he currelly leaded and upon it. To this fast he devoted more than a veck, and having filled several small in boxes with the soil he currelly leaded and the couragement, and bravely he set forth switched first light of the following day. He go employed existing the transport of the month of the following day. He go employed the first light of the following day. He go employed to its current of the courage for fresh extration.

The summer passed awky. He had spent six months in Crete and was he nearer success than point he lay when, in the litary at Paris, he had vowed to discover this mysteries power. He waters of streams, analyzed rocks, literally left no stones unturned and failed to independ of the waters of streams, analyzed rocks, literally left, no stones unturned and failed to independ of the waters of streams, analyzed rocks, literally left, no stones unturned and failed to independ on the swings general character was unknown to him and landed their ashes; he siltered the waters of streams, analyzed rocks, literally left, no stones unturned and failed to independ on the swings general character was unknown to him and leaded their subset; he can be substituted by the failed by the safe of the substitute of the himself at fool

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stant, on the spot and the menace of the middle er's brown fist now that his evil ope was safely turned in the apposite direction.

It was early in November, the roads were muddy and the trees bare and gaunt. Savier walked on without purpose beyond the village and the gloomy prospect depressed him. He sat down on a stone by the road side and pondersed over his experimen. How likely by the work had brought him and now that it was ended beloudd not feel the bucyant satisfaction which should have crowned his success, which, he reflected sadit, he might have feel it pounger, he gher flays and he realized too, how difficult it would be to obtain in this ignorant, benighted community what was requisite for his surfertaking. He foresaw that he would be obliged, to go to some large place and there he would be in constant danger of succession and alsowery. Sighing impatiently he rose and walled homeward through the village. He had been would not give the place but little attention and was scarcely familiar with its landmarks. Approaching a small wine-shop, a greep of workmen,

of some the choirs' ride be was taken, which and brussed, from the cart and burried to the pail.

His dangerous character was fully attysted to by the peasants. This was no ordinary murderer, but a ferocious and bloodthirsty mer ster, and he was cust into a remote cell built beweath the stone paved yard of the prison, lighted from the roof by spaces between the great from bars. He was unbound and left to thus crampet freedom of the cell, and when the last echo of their jubbring bargues and retreating footstep died down the long, dark corridor his strained came gave way, and throwing himself down to the heap of it thy straw which was to serve hi a for a bed he wept the bitter tears of a man who feels the last hope of a life that might have been sweet and dear slipping from him.

As the days wore by he gave up to a dagged despair in which there was no shade of refiguation. He fought desperately within laimself against the awful fale which encompassed him, but gave ho only awf sign. He had extrusted the solice of tears the first night of his continement. He saw no one but the jaller wit our barred the cell cautiously and put the dish of food and basin of water on the flood; hastily within dara beard the real cautiously and put the dish of food and basin of water on the flood; hastily within dara basin of water on the flood; hastily within dara basin of water on the flood; hastily within the limits of his narrow experience. To murder for phood! Not for gold or revenge—there was some excuse—but for love of the blood! And the jailer hurried away and thanked God that not many more some weald est on such a sin unpunished.

They and not much business of the kind in their small community, and the people of Cawenne were clamoring for his execution. He was convicted beforehand; the trial was a farce played out of respect to custom, with it one finale, he knew. The bringe created see the angry faces peering threateninging into his own, we want tried to believe that death would be welt me at last.

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He was lying on the straw where a sy of light through the bars could fail upon hira, and he thought how be could rend them like "treads if he had but the means in his gramp to execute the power in his bream. His hand so o'nf the crystal in his breast." They was searched his pockers, but they had not tought the hidd-n sait. His "talisman," he repeated bitterly, an i then

STATE MUNICH, NO. ORIGONIAN. SUNDAY. AUGUST 2. 1885.

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The first content of the property of the prope teneral trant. The telegraphic news of the same is see contained an edit mal from the Baltimore. The race, strongly prosung he brial of the remains of the departed here in Central path, "on the ground that it is a place of a secure and devoid of the isolerality that boild the grave of a here." I cannot but coincide with the sentiment expressed by he latter, and in my humble opinion a great majority of the people in the United States think likewise. A public park (such we know Central park to 14), it no diting lates for a sepulcher, more in gerticular the spot selected for the grave, viz. a stort distance from the mall and mer the lake. If my recollections serve mel timust be in the vicenity of the rausic stand, a place or agregated by many, principally chi dren, on days when the hand plays. Such is not the spot for a resting place of the dead. I know of no such precodent. It is as as totally unsuited for such a purpose as it would be to set aside part. I a cemetary for a public park. How much mere fitting were the remains of our faller cheft fain placed in the secred grounds of the Soldiers' Home hear Washington. There he be ongs, among those he lod to victory on many a battle field. Yet another place could be mentioned as approprints, and that is Mouth Vernon, by the side of the immortal Washington. How befuting that those two should be burded near each other. The only obstacle is, that this is not national property. Steps are soon to bothen however, towards a purchase of these grounds by the general government. It is howed that it park would not be the place shell have become mational micharacter. Could it be left to the wishes of the pace shelded to burt he brave soldier and expressed in green remembrance his noble career.

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New Nork Tritune.

They believe in the old-inshioned Fourth of July in Bismarck, Dakota. An orator of that town has delivered binnes! on Independence ling: "Liddes and gentlemen, while scanning the checkered bast with zees of patriotic fragand looking through the vell which I ange like a drapery of eternity between the oblition of ages and the bright prismatic spender of a b-illiant and transcendental present, we should not let ally from the pearly chambers of memory's chaining temple the grave and sole an truth that electrical viego-based of believer.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. WASHING FOR.

Murna's logging camp near Seminhmon WES damaged by fire to the extent of \$1500 the other day; The residence of Michael Eckert at Walla Walla was burned Tuesday evening. Loss, \$1700. : N.18. George W. Buchanan, a pioneer of 1853, died at her home in Lewis county July 23, aged

died at the home in Lewis county July 23, aged 79 years.

Firam Baker, whose legs were crushed several days ago in a logging camp, died in the hospital n is Seattle Thursday.

The assessor of Douglas county has found 37 inhabitants, 4600 cate, 1600 horses, 5000 sheep, and \$125,000 worth of property.

Track is ying on the road to the Green river coal fields will be completed, so us to allow the roading of trains, by heat Saturday.

Luesdes atterpoon; the sting Peterson, a logger, compilited succide in his room at the Gold Bar hotel in Seattle, by shooting himself in the head.

har note in Seattle, by strobing inhaben in the bread.

It is estimated that about one-tenth of the standing grain in Walla Walla valley has been blown down or shattered but by the recent wind storm.

The residence of Mr. L. Russell, on G street, near Eleventh, in Tabana, was burned Friday morning. The origing was not known. Loss about \$20.00; insurance, \$1500.

ner rescence of Mg. L. Russell, on G Streig, near Fleventh, in Tachung, was not known. Loss about \$2.000 insurance, \$1500.

Rheven sail vessels skiled from Puget sound to coastwiss and foreign ports during the week. Seven sail vessels arrived from foreign and coastwiss and foreign ports during the week. Seven sail vessels arrived from foreign and coastwiss ports during the same week.

B. 3). Parker, a feren lake farmer, was burned out on Tuesday. The flames destroyed his reside ore and household effects, as well as his Laro. Mr. Parker, was sick at the time, and was carred from the burning building by his wife.

oel Miller, of Miller Eros, teams ere, while walking in the woods hear north Seattle on Friday alpit, slipped and fell, striking on a small stamp, which penetred his body, lacerating him paintully, and causing serious internal infuries.

According to the secently taken territorial ceasus the towns of the territory below named have the populations stated: Carbonado 523, Dayton 154, Newman 56 92, Olympa 1867, Poyallap 389, Renton 782, Seattle 9784, Tacoma 6898, Whatcom 560.

The Northern Pacific company will build now depot at Kalama, on the site of the Kalama hetel, which was recently destroyed by fire. The siructure is to be of nearly the same style as thee shull along the road at other stations, and is to be 1836 feet. A platform over 200 feet in length is to be built along the front.

A dispatch was received from Neah bay Wednesday to the effect that a bark, supposed to be the Arcturus, Capt. Gray was anchored to the southward of Tataosti island, uncomfortably close to the rocks. The steam tog Holysla went to be resistance. The Arcturus sailed from San Francisco July 18th, bound to Seabeck for a cargo of lumber.

Spokarte Falls Revision: P. D. Rearney, one of the owners of the Cil I cominion mine, arrived in the cily last evening, and reports a new and very ruch strike just bande in the cuper of the location. The ore taken out runs all the way from Solio to \$2000 to the ton. Twenty men are now at work

mill. (Ap), sees 19m, brother-tir-law of the late teneral Grant, was a third owner in the mill.

The crop report of Walla Walla county for 1884-1, as taken by the county assessor, shows the following figures: Wheat, 103, 128 acres, barley, 15,056 acres; oats, 1968 acres; cont., 718 acres timothy, 1807 acres; summer-fallow, 49,-65; acres; ree, 849 heres; bay, 5009 acres. As near as can be ascertained the grain average yield will be 27 bushels per acre of wheat, giving agrand total yield of 2,872,556 bushels.

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A lake twelve miles loog and six wide, supposed to be the source of the water abound in fight; the heaver makes it his home, and mountain theep and other game are nonnerous in the vicinity. Messra, Hill and Imploch of Tacoma, are said to be the only white men who have visited this lake. An Indian trail was found leading to it, but from appearances had not been used for many years. Its elevation is 1500 feet.

William Gardner, a native of Maine, aged 23 years, employed as barser in Blackman Brothers' loograps.

oats and barley. The crop will prove to be at least an average due.
Victoria Times: No progress has been made on track laying of the Onderdonk esction for a week, for want of rails. The have been distributed for miles to toe east of the end of track, and when rails arrive it is believed the iron will be laid at the rate of three miles yer day. There are plenty of rails at 2 ort Moody.

The Treadwell imine, on Douglass island, has made its first shipment of treasure for its first month's rau of the 120 stamp mill, which amounts to nearly \$100,000, at an expense of not more than 1b per centiof the gross proceeds. It is expected that the output for the mext month will reach the handsome sum of \$220,000.

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The telegraph wires were down all day Mon-day between Victoria and Nanaimo, and much inday between Victoria and Nanaim 3, and much inconvenience was caused merchants in their business dealings with the outside world. Large lines are raging on the wagon road and railroad line all the way from Chemanes river to Chase river. Near Oyster barbor the area covered by fire extends two miles, and strenuous efforts are being made to acre the railway bridge limbers and less from destruction.

Monday attempon Peter Allen, an Indian from Fort Simpson committed suicide at the Victoria all He was sentenced at Fort Simpson to man months' imprisonment for beating his clooking and was entered at the jail May 5. Sinabis incarceration be has been sick and dependent, and Monday he took a stray from around

his body and instened one and to the iron grating of the window in the cell door, the other end he ran through a buckle made a slip necessand pinced it around his neck. He then crowded two blankets between the strap and the door to prevent the body from touching and soon according habed his purpose of strangling.

The oldest pioned, and the earliest white resident of the Facific coast now living, is James Feell, a fisherman S7 years of age, who does business at Redwood City, California. He descrited the ship Herod at San Francisco bay in ISIS, and made his way to Mission Bolores, where the fathers guve him a horse and directed him to a white settler in San Mateo county, name! Smith. Peall has lived in San Mateo county ever since, except during a short absence to San Blas, where he was taken in 1840 to be tried for conspiracy against the Mexican government, but was adjusted. Dr. Toline, of victoria, and a few other old Hudson Bay employes, date their coming to this coast as far lack as fifty years. lack as fifty years, oregon,

lack as fifty years, OREGON.

Three sections of Grant county land sold for taxes recently only brought \$45.

A deposit of lime has been found in the Pocahontas mourtains, near Baker City.

The body of thatles Lehman was found Wednesday in a prespect hole, four inless from Sum ter, Baker county. Lehman was murdered some time ago by Chinamen, it is supposed.

Last Friday Mr. Everson's saw mill, near Ceda Mill, was destroyed by tire, causing a loss of from \$2,000 to \$3,000. There was no insurance on the mill. The cause of the free was burning sawdust and slabs too close to the mill.

The board of directors of the corporation of the Sisters of Merry, at a meeting held July 22, at Frencheton, decided to issue bonds to the amount of \$12,000, the money to be used in completing the school house at that place. The bonds are now in the hands of the printers.

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Another gold discovery is reported in the mentains back of Wallown valley, about fifteen miles from Joseph, Union county, and near where bitman, Harricane and Eagle creeks head Ledges are plentiful and water abundant. A number of men have located claims.

Independence Hest Side: The best yield we have heard of so for this season is that on Solomon Crowley's place, a few miles north of Dixie, His largest field of wheat, acreage unknown, pielded forty-two bushels to the acre, and his entire crop averaged thirty-eight bushels to the acre.

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Te easet is a deput on the railroad, ten miles south of Union, Union county, Oregon. There has been for years a good county wagou road from Telecaset to the Pins valley settlements, with n eight miles of the mines, and the miners and settlers are constructing that eight miles of road. This road is eleven miles shorter than any other practicable route from the railroad to the mines. All that is necessary is for some enterprising man or men to provide the means of transportation at Telecaset and supplies for miners, to secure a good income.

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Captain J. W. Griffin, a phoneer of 1864 and prominent citizen of Borse City, died at his home out Monday, aged 65 years.

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ot hear me? I beg your are becoming as ridiculous cuse me," stammered the her time I will explain to into a peal of laughter two red spots to the cheeks

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THE PROPOSED GRANT MONUMENT

The Mexican Editors Roach Deuver-Boldiers Moan ment Unveiled at Premont, Ohio-Address of Ex President Haye

New lork, Aug i—Applications for positions in the funeral cortege and offers of personal service for staff and other duties connected with the military escort on the occasion of General Grand's funeral, continue to pour into Major General Hancock's office on towernor's island, and has necessitated the employment of several extra clerks and the appointment of Lieutenant Lemley as aide on staff to assist Captain Young and Lieutenant Allen in filing and recording the mass of correspondence Admiral Jonett landed from the steam launch at 11.15 this morning and had a long interview with Major General Hancock in relation to the disposition of the naval forces under the general's command A prominent official stated that various points in horth river and fire adulted dining the progress of the procession The matter of marines and saliors paradial, as a port on of the secort is not yet seitled A dispatch has been received on behalf of President Ceveland, asking for a position in line. It is intended that the precident and vice presidents and ex-vice presidents and members of the cabinet, and also the expresidents and ex-vice presidents and members of the first learning the Grant Learning. with members of the cabinet, and also the exprendents and ex-vice presidents and members of their cabinets be invited by the Grant Lamily to participate. Col. Fred Grant, on application of General George Meade Poet, & A. R., of Philadelphia, saking that they be allowed privilege of closing services, granted the request, but on the appeal of Rev Dr. Newman for the same privilege, Col. Grant and Rev. Dr. Newman went to General Hancock's representative and stated that it was the wish of the family that Dr. Newman be granted this request. The committee from Philadelphia reported the revocation of the order to their post who feel sore over the change and have written to General Hancock asking him to rec. neider the matter. The general referred the whole matter back to Colonel Fred Grant, who advised that the ceremonies of the Grand Army of the Republic tunns lately preceder religious closing services of Rev. Dr. Newman. The matter will likely be allowed to remain as at present settled.

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NEW YORK, AUR I — The Times this morning says "Not less than \$500,000 will be required to erect a fitting monument over the grave of General Grant. That is a very large sum to raise by popular subscription, and though the American people revere the name of the great soldier those who expect to see money for his monument come forth at once and spontaneously will be disappounted."

The Tribune says "There is disposition east and west, to the cavil at the decision of the general's family to have their dead buried in New York. "Let New York pay for its own monument," at the sentiment which finds expression in the press of Boston and Chicago. New York appeals to the country—north, south, east and west—to units with it in a memorial that will be worthy of the American people."

ARRAGEMENTS COMPLETED

NEW YORK, Aug 1—The arrangements for General Grant's Inneral are practically completed Very close estimates place the number of men likely to be in procession at 140 000 and its probable that 400,000 people will fall into line as the rear of the procession passes along the route. General Hancock has given special attention to the claims of veterius to a place in line. Yesterday 200 carriages were ordered, but the day the order was made 500, providing for the conveying of 2000 army officers, members of Grant's cabinet, diplomatic corps and disabled soldiers. Various railroads advised the city sufficients to deliver the conveying to the conveying of 2000 army officers. ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED ant's cabinet, diplomatic corps and disabled diers. Various railroads advised the city thorities to-day that they would land in this y on Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and turday next about 90,000 people to attend 5 funeral.

The EXPRESIDENTS.

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NEW YORK, Aug I—General Hancock has notified the ex-presidents that President Cleveland desires their presence at the services. Expresident Arthur and Hayes have been invited A communication has been received from John B. Clark, clerk of the bouse of representatives, stating that twenty senators and fifty members, exclusive of the committees, wish to know if any provision has been made for them. The senatorial committee send word that they would meet at the Fifth Avenue hotel August 8 James L. Weich of Rochester asked if it would not be appropriate to have one-armed veterans lead the horses at the funeral cur, in stead of colored soldlers FROM SIMON CAMERON

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug 1—(eneral mon Cameron eent the following telegram to-day Dorkgal Farm, Lancaster (o, Pa. To Col Fred D Grant, Mt. McGregor, N X I am giad to know that Generals Juhnston, Buckner and Gordon are going to act as pall-bearers with Sherman and Sheridan lour father's prayer for peace to his country has been answered, and the last bitterness of war wiped out forever SIMON (AMERON BLAINE TO MAKK AN AUDRESS.

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BLAINE TO MAKE AN ADDERSS.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. I — Appropriate mem
rial exercises will be held in this city on it
lay of coural Grant's funeral, under the an tree of the municipal government Ameng tose who will deliver addresses will be James Blaine and the venerable James W Brad ury, formerly United States democratic senator GRANT'S BIRTHPLACK

CRANT'S BETTPLACE
CINCINATE, Aug 1—It is reported here that
Michael Hirsch, owner of the builting at Point
Pleasant, Ohlo, in which (reneral trant was
sorn, has sold it for \$7000 cash If true the
building, which is a frame, will be removed to
one of the New York parks

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS. THE MEXICAN ELLIPOR

DENNER, Aug 1 — The Mexicus editors ex-cursion party arrived here this morning. They will remain as guests of the chamber of com-merce and the board of trade until saturday evening, when they issue for Manitou and the courts. As Denver is the last city to be visited by these

As Denver is the last city to be visited by these gentlemen the notable journey may be considered witually terminated. Regarding the impression it has made upon the minds of the party, a somewhat thorough inquiry among the more prominent members leaves no doubt as to its favorable character. There is but one sentiment, and that indicates the most important results to the commercial and social interests of the two republics from the notable visit. It is conflicted by believed that the removal of most, if not all, of the annoying features of the Mexican system of duties, the eradication of all prejudice against our customs and commerce, and the bringing about of most profitable business relations will soon have been accomplished. The party are enthuelastic in expressing appreciation of the many attentions shown them during their journey, and seem greatly to regret the St. I onis randent. Mr. (abaliero, who will prepare a look descriptive and illustrative of the journey, will begin work inmediated) remuning in this country for the purpose.

will begin work immediately remaining in this country for the purpose

To-night a banquet was given by the citizens and press at the Windsor hotel, at which speeches were made by several members of the Mexican party, expressing complete satisfaction with the fong trip in all its details, and conficence in the good to result. Mr Tail off will accompany the party to El Pass, from which only I e will return to Circag. The Mexicaus desire to express gratitude to him for services requered. RANA SUSPENSION

RANA SUSPANIA NORFOLK VA., Aug 1 The t-unmercial bank of Suffolk suspended the day 1t is stated that the bank was embarrassed by excessive loans to the Suffolk cotton mill and ty losses from a re-cent fire in Suffolk | let sits are als 1 \$10.

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WEEKIA BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK Aug 1 - The weeks lack title ment shows a reserve increase of \$5.51 80. The lacks now hold \$64,7.4 000 in excess of \$1.56 if requirements.

MOSCMENT USSELLED

xticises attending the Dedication of the hell ers CLEVELAND, Aug 1 --A: Fremont, One to Bay, the soldiers' monument creeted by the people of Sandusky county, was unveiled with in coung ceremonies. The shaft stands in 'tse sason's park, on the site of For Stavenson, where on August 21, 1813, Major George Crog, lan, with one hundred men, defeated 1.00 Brit is and indans under Froctor and Fecunsed for site of the greater of the stands in the result. Huges is the president of the day. At

10 o'clock, the procession, composed of military and twic strickies from various par's of 1 estate parade the streets, and al 1.30 e clock in the site parade the streets, and al 1.30 e clock in the site parade the streets, and al 1.30 e clock in the site parade the streets, and al 1.30 e clock in the site parade the streets begin. Major team end 3 b (ox was crater of the day Addresses were also made by ex-President Hayes, chanta. H. P. Buchlend, Captain J. M. Lemmen and the Captain Andrew C. Kemper of Cincis not read an original poem on Fort 'tereison until read an original poem on Fort 'tereison until read an original poem on Fort 'tereison until read an original poem on Fort 'tereison where the monument stood. He clock the seventy two years ago Major Georga Crophan and his little band successfully defended het. Stephenson against a largely superior force of British regulars tinder Forcis, and india's under Tecumseh. General William T. Sherman writing of this event, in history, said. "The defense of Fort Stephenson by Crophan and his gallant little band was a necessary precursor to Perry's victory on the lake, and of General Harrison's trumphant victory at the battle of the Thance." These secured to our immediate an cestors many of the great states of the west, and from that day to this the west has been the bollwark of the nation.

Mr Hayes also read a letter d clated by General Jannt, July 14, which said "General Grand infects me to acknowledge the receipt of your nitiation to be present at he unrelling if the solders monument in Fremont on the life of August and to convey to you has heartifely thanks for the kind expressions contained therein personal to himself.

After reading the letter Mr. Haves and

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After reading the letter MT. Hayes said Since this letter was written the great soldier has been releved from the suffering which he has borne with such plat ent and noble 'oritizate. The nation he did so much so save is tearful but gratefully and proudly preparing to perform the last sad offices in himor of her natchless warrior and best loved citizen. The monument we dedicate here to the citizen soldier of the Union is a monument than remands us of the deeds and virtues of General terrant. Although trained as a soldier, the war found him a critical in trade him again a soldier, and in he last years he was once more a citizen. He was simple, sincere, just, magnanimous and purs and to these high qualities were added by nature layash predigally, an true destributation enviseding tenacity of purpées and a scene amberole mastery of ail his factities in the mide of responsible danger and death, which fitted him above any other living man for command of the Grand Army of the Republic, in whose keeping were the wat and vital interes s of our country and of mahlind.

SPORTINE TORS.

THE BACES AT SARATOCA SARATOGA, Aug 1—The weather was very bot, and the track fast. First race, mile and seventy jateds won by Fearl Jennings, with Colonel Sprague second, Aselma think time, 149

Butler, with Freeland second, tonking there, time, 1572, Alter a delay at the post of over two nours if e horses got away for the third race of five fullongs Vignetie won, with Hattle Carrists eseand, and Georgie H third time, 165. For the race, mile, Spaulding won, Thire Does second, Ball Pate third time, 1851, Third Back tree-cuarters mile Charles Marks won, Whizgig second, Carrie Stewart third time, 117. The last race was run in a pouring test.

BRIGHTON BEACH RAVES

BISHTON BEACH, Aug. 1—Mile and all eighth—Barney Anron won, Keller second Hau ry Morris third time, 1,504

Three-quarters mile, 3-year-olds and upwards—Bincen won, Tom Keins second, King George third; time, 1 is
Mile—Mantiaux won, Howel second, Chui third, time, 1 45
Mile—Shelby Barns won, Bay Bebeil second, Florence M. third time, 1 45½

Saven-eighths mile, maidens, all ages—Emi grant I won, Lizzle Walton second, Tecunseh third time, 2 32.
Mile and a quarter, all ages—Topsey won Ligaus second, Three Cheers third time 2 11½

BASKRALL BRIGHTON BEACH RACES

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DISASTROUS BALLOON COLLISION CHICAGO, Aug. 1—At LOON COLLISION
CHICAGO, Aug. 1—At Distensian beach, tonight W S Smith and A. L. Taillot ascended in
two ballooms, for a race in mid-air. When a
hight of 1200 feet had been reached the ma
chines collided. Tailbot came down with his
wreck comparatively unliqued, Jut. Smit fell
the whole distance, striking some belegraph
were before reaching the earth. He still lives,
but will die

BAILBOAD NOTES.

PROBABLY WITHOUT POUNDATION

NEW YORK, Aug 1—The Herah' says
Rumors are in circulation of negotiations between the St. Paul & Union Pacific roads for
the sale by the former of the Chicage and
Ounhal lines. The object of the Union Pacific
is to secure a direct track to Chicago. The price
named is \$25,000,000. An officer of the Union
Pacific was asked about this, and he said at was
news to him There has been no meeting of the
executive committee, and he had never heard
such a thing broached in the board of directors
as the acquisition of a line to Chicago. SHIPMENTS OF LIVE STOCK

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NEW YORK, Aug 1.—St. Paul advices state
that he Northern Pacific railway has begun to
transport cattle from Washingten territory to
Chicago, which traffic has been given to the,
Usion Pacific heretofore. About 100,000 between
will be shipped this season, and 90,000 Billed in
Dakots and shipped East in refrigerator cars.
Twenty thousand sheep and 20,000 horses will
also come from Montana.

THE STEAMER ENTERPRISE

Brief H story of the Wrecked Boa and the Men Connected with Her Since She was Built I wenty five Years Ago

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the other day was a quarter of a cintury ago one
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was built at San Fribalson in 1960 by Messers
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fittle bigger tain the Elva Anderson and run it
or 12 Indies in hour which in those days
was longing along aff a pretty good rate o speed.
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GENERA / NEWS.

Suit to Obtain Pressession of the Site of San Francisco.

EARAH ALTHEA HILL ON A TEAR The Pacific Mail Refutes to Carry Certain Mails-The Two Reports on the Dolphin News Items from Washington-Etc

Items from Wardington—Etc

SAN Farncisco, Aug I—E F Ohm has coin nenced sun against 2000 defendants to obtain possession of about 1.22 acres of land situated in the heart of the city, lie value of which is between \$2.000,000 and \$30,000,000. The land it question is embraced in an 800-rars square tract bounded by Howard, Brannan, First and Third streets. Ohm chins to hold his title by a succession of deeds from Peter Sherrebrek, who obtained the original little in 1845 as a Mexican land grant. His title to the grant was confirmed by Judge Moffman of the United States district court, Devember 5, 1839. Inter, in Judge Boffman's absence, Judge McAlliston early the first state of the confirment and technical omissions in these latter proceedings cam claims that the order of Judge McAlliston was void. The complaint also alleges that in June, 1833 the United States government issued to the city and countr of San Francisco a patent to the land, is trustee and for the benefit of Peter Sherrebrek and bus heirs. The issuants of this paten is the principal point upon whim plaintiff rests his case. In conclusion, the complaint prips for rest ution of \$1,500,000, accruing memory for the such is a parallel one to that of the famous Myra Clark Gaines, which figured so prominently in the Loussant courts for forty years.

BARAH ALTHEA ON A TEAR SARAH ALTHEA ON A TEAR
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. I — "Where is Senator
Sharont, I have important business with him
at d I must see him," said Sarah Althea Hill
Sharon to the senator's secretary this morning
as she pranced into Sharon s private office, over
the (alifornia bank. Secretary Hobinson looked
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'Senator Sharon is out of loom.

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'Senator Sharon is out o' town

'But I must see him Where is he' urged
Scrah Althes, withdrawing her hand from her
'dress pocket, where she had been gripping a
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"Well mindam," replied the secretary, "ha is
at his country seat in Beimont, "he " snapped the
viction as she flew out of the room, murmuring
something about finding him if it was at the e al
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Sarah Althea s attorneys state that they have
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got started Shortly after 12 o clock Sarah Althea again paid a visit. to california and sau
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The Call is-morrow will print a statement that Sarah Althea Hill Sharon, plaintiff in the coelobrated Sharon divorce case, will in a short line begin a lecture tour over the state, on the studies of the recent decision of the state and prime court. She assigns as her reason for it is departure that she has no more available fundate processing the state of the processing the pr

to presente her suit against ex Senator Sharon, and expects to gain some in the manner stated REFUSED TO CALRA MALES.

The difficulty between the Pacific Mail and Washington nostal anticrities culminated it is morning in absolute refusal by the company to carry mails for Central American and Southe in American ports, excepting those for Mexico and Costa Rica, from which countries the Pacific Mail receives a subsidy. The refusal was brought about by Pacitiraster Eackus sending mail consisting of twenty five bags to the company's office, in charge o' a clerk, who has been instructed to proceed this morning abourd of the steamer Cellina with them as baggage. This section was taken by direction of the postmaster quencal, who sent the 151 owing dispatch this morning from Washington "Samuel Washington "Samuel Washington "Samuel Washington and send an agent to take the mail along with in as baggage. Answer The company's of facts, knowing the contents of the bags, desired to receive their as bagging, unless they were separately checked and the passage of the agent paid to each point of debarcation.

All mail hat was refused for South and Central American ports by the Pacific Mail staamer Col ma fordsy was sent overland to New Vork and New Grisans, whence I will be distributed to its various destinations.

THE MINT CHANGER HANDS

THE MINT CHANGEL MANUS

Judge Israel Lawton recently appointed supertitendent of the mict of this city, took for mal charge to-day, and announced the appointment of David Hirshtorg as chief cierk. The retirement of Edwarf F Jution, late superin lendent, was signalized by he officers and employes with the presentation of an elegant gold which and chain, as a test monal of their escent The watch, which was manufactured for the occasion, is valued at \$450. The inner case sears the following inscription "Presented by officers and employees of he United States mint at San Francisco, to Hou Edward F Burton, retiring a perintendent, 10 grateful remeas manufact of his just and pleasant administration August 1, 1885."

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A NEW STRAMEN JINE PROBABLE

The I out this evening says William Center, due tor of the Gestraic Steamship Company, owned by 1 Spreckles & C. 1, left to-day on the steamer Australia for New Jealand, to context with the colonial. see and a second of the control of the control of the colonial covernment regarding the cotal subment of a line of steamships between San Francisco and New /ealand, in place of the factic Ma.

Whatever, Aug I -A baseball game for \$10) a side letween the La (or ner club and the Whateom cub, was won by the latter, by a sore of lo to a kneggy uppired

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ASSUMCTON, Aug I —Attorney (renetial car
lard, to whom the secretary of the interior
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their lands for grazing purposes, has transmitted
to secretary Lanuar an opinion in effect that no
sikh power exists under the lay

GENERAL JOSEPH E IOHASTON
MASHINGTON AND I —The Computer to the

WASHINGTON, Mng 1—The presentent to-day received a telegram from (seneral Joseph L Johnston, saying that he was in Portland, | Oregon, when he received wor of his selection as one of General Grant's pall bearers, and that he had started immediately for New York

HIBS CASE

!WASHINGTON, Mng 1—An efficient developed.

HIBS CASE

WASHINGTON, laug i—An afficial dispatch from Victoria, B. C., says extradition papers were granted in the case of Hibbs, distuiting postmaster of Lewiston, Idaho, and \$10 000 found on his person will also be turned over ASSE TO BE EXCUSED

WASHINGTON, Ang I—Vice Admiri Rowan is compelled by it health to ask to be excused from serving as pall bearer at teneral trants from serving as pall bearer at teneral trants from earlying as pall bearer at teneral trant and the page of the page o

The Advisory Beard's Reply and the Board of Washington Aug 1—becreater. Whittee, this afternoon in do public the critarisms of the dispansion of the pival advisory board upon the report of the pival advisory board upon the report of the rispansion of the pival advisory board upon the report of the dispansion giving out the criticisms, the secretary remarket, to-day that the naval a kisory board dedilined to units with him in asking for the tipals that he appointed the examination that naval customs and property regarded into the secretary remarket, to-day that the naval a kisory board dedilined to units with him in asking for the tipals that he appointed the examination that naval customs and property regarded into the secretary and make the examination that naval customs and property regarded into the secretary and that the reply before making them faithful that the reply was received only ester day, and that he thereupon yesterday ordered both theorements to be given to the press to-day, for also yesterday addressed to Admiral Simp and a letter, suping 1 can but express making the also yesterday addressed to Admiral Simp at a letter, suping 1 can but express on, any imputes that y ar to add short develor that ye report to be a existed in the vessel."

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hereen and a tient knots, at the mainted 2,830 horse power. The board denylite a atement of the examinger that every effort was made to show the utmost power of the engines. They consider the result obtained one for congratulation and not to condemnation.

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WASHING ON LAWS ITEMS

RIVER AND HARROR IMPROVEMENT.
WASHING ON Aug 1—L entenant (alone) the cycle Mischell of 1e corps of engineers, has submitted his annual eport on improvement of rivers and lators in California, under has charge, to General Newton, chief of engineers on Oukland harbor, California, under conjugated the conjugated harbor, California, under the conjugated of the configuration of the second that a removed of \$00,000 cubre yards in the tidal basin; 1, dreight of the work necessary the secure that result is the configuration of \$18 feet of the water at the lower and twen 3 six feet at high the completion of \$18 feet of the south petits and the completion of \$18 feet of the south petits and and the completion of \$18 feet of the south petits and and the completion of \$18 feet of the south petits and the completion of \$18 feet of the south petits and the completion of \$18 feet of the south petits and the completion of \$18 feet of the south petits and the south of \$18 feet of the south petits and the south of \$18 feet of the south petits and the completion of \$18 feet of the south petits and the south petits a

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MANY AMERICANS DISSAUR DET LONDON, Aug 1—There are great heart burnings among the Americans in London over the arrangements for memorial service in West minister Al beyon Tuesday, in honor of Grant The principal cause of complaint is the madequency of accommodations provided for the vasing the principal cause of complaint is the madequency of accommodations provided for the vasing the principal cause of a principal control of the principal cause been made, but seats were provided for all only, and these have been engaged for days Adong British mobilities who lave signified their intention of attending the service are the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cart bridge, Duke of Connaught Argyll Salebury and Wolsely label Bright, Matthew Arnold and Miss Mary Adderson.

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COMMY, Aug 1—A conference of British
and continental federations for social purity has
been called to meet at Antwerp the 18th of
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MOVIFIORU S FUNERA

LONDON, Aug I —Sir Moses Montefiore's funeral was largely attended. The coffin was so placed that the head rested upon a stone brought from Jerusalem. In the coffin had been placed many relies of Lady Montefiore and the Holy land, together with an account of the good works of decessed. Over the coffin, as the relatives and frends passed, each scattered a hundral of earth.

LONDON, Aug I —Lord (hurchal was in his seat all last evening, until past midnight, preserving an air of aggressive confidence amounting to defiance of the Standard's sivage attack on him He received a coustant eventon from his associates.

ABILAMENTAR NORF

[AOLDON, Aug. 1—It is expected that the land purchase bill will be shelved to commons Monday. It is believed that the scandal will be settled. The scandal will be settled.

SOUTH ARRENCA :

at le description of the action of a Masonic temple in Lina.

The bishop of I ma has sent his address to Monsignor Favar minister of jue ne, protesting against the proposed Masonic hall to be erected in Lima. The minister has replied deprecating the publicity given to this protest by the bishop, but assuring him that in induce of the constitution the government has not permitted and never will permit theoretical of a Masonic temple in Lima.

MADRID Aug I—In the forty-eight hours ending ion Friday sixty line 1 ew cases of the lens and forty-one deaths were reported in flurity-one of the victims view women. I wenty bodies lay unburied in the connetery bushed of town jesterday, the plice cordon around the infected houses preventing people from obtaining burnal hoenees, low classes monifest the greatest hostlity to oficial doctors and pall bearers. The epidemic is spreading to all not bear provinces.

MADRIO Aug 1—The number (new cases of cholers throughout spain yesterday was 2101, deaths 81). In the city of Madrid 28 new cases and 28 deaths have been reported to-day, and in the province of Madrid on Aide of the city 40 new cases and 11 deaths. BUSSIA

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FRANCO-CHINESE NOTES

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IABITAMENTARY NOTES

LONDON STOCK BOARD LONDON, Aug. 1.—1. 30, P. M.—(Casols opened at 11.1.—it and are now quoted at 17. Rfor both

Tima, Aug 1—A letter from 6 sheral Mas, regarding his action while in command of the expedition to the central provinces, is published. He praises the logalty of troope to the government but acknowledges being hurassed by in trigues of persons boasting to be its friends. He says the revolution would have seen crashed had he been allowed to engage the enemy after the fight at Lizuchaca, and when is length per mission was obtained, the rebels that so profiled by the delay as to render the nittack unadvis at le.

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IN HONOR OF COLUMBY.

CENCA, Aug 1—The municipal authorities of the city are about to ask the government to subsective for a demonstration in hono of Christe pher (olumbus in 1912, with an exhibition of relies and American produce. This power never raries. A marres of ...
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FRANCO-CHINESE NOTE:

PARIS, Aug 1 -- High official Li I Ishin bun bas heeb appointed as successo M Marque Teeng, Chinese minister to France.

China is hastening preparations o revictual MANAGOD AND WOMANHOOD RESTORED TO DE ONE OF THE SHARE OF HOMEWARD BOUND

trum for Mentreal and Port Huren, on the letroit river. It was dark when we reached the latter lives but through night and glood we could discern our stripes waring probable. betroit river. It was dark when we reached the latter five but through night and gloom we could discern our stripes waring projuly above the custom house. We ware at home again when our feet touched the soil of Michigan, and our trap abpoad was ended. We had traveled thousands of miles a kurope, from the west coast of Kru to the centre of Russia, we had walked through royal halts, ancientralis, proud cathedra's and almost interminable successions of from the received the plants and suggest of art of forty centuries are tored we had climbed the Alpa, crossed the plants and soyaged on picturesque rivers, we had observed, the life in palaces and statistic fireside off fice humble myrads of things, struggs novel, amusing, interesting and instructive hat stormed upon our senses without internassion for many months, until the mind felt werry after the exertion, and we experienced a sensation of great relief as we entered aking without a peat but with a great future, the inant where the great forces of reform in the intellectual and moral world are sitentify shaped the land where hinder favorable social, political, religious and moral institutions arm must statian the highest development physically, mentally and morally. America is a crast fully appreciated as by this past religious of antiquated out ditions of Europe.

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The Mexican Editors Resolt Denver-Soldiers' Mc 11 ment Unveiled at Fremont, Ohlo—Address

New York, Aug 1—Applications for positions in the funeral cortege and offers of personal service for staff and other duties connected with the military escort on the occasion of General Grand's funeral, continue to pour into Major General Hancock s office on tovernor's island, and has necessitated the employment of several extra cierks and the appointment of Lieutenant Lemiey as aide on staff to asset Captain Young and Lieutenant Allen in filing and recording the mass of correspondence Admiral Jouet landed from the steam laurch at 11 15 this morning and had a long interview with Major General Hancock in relation to be disposition of the naval funces under the general's command A prominent cilical stated that wirlous men-ot war would be stationed at various points in North river and fire salutes during the progress of the procession. The matter of marines and saliors parading as a portion of the escot is not yet settled. A dispatch has been received on behalf of President Cleveland, asking for a position in line. It is intended that the president and vice presidents and members of the cabinet, and also the axpresidents and ex-vice presidents and members of the cabinet, and also the axpresidents and ex-vice presidents and members of the cabinet, and also the axpresidents and services, granted the request, but on the appoint of General George Meade Post, G. A. H., of Pulladelphia, seking that they be allowed privilege of closing services, granted the request, but on the appoint of General George Meade Post, G. A. H., of Pulladelphia, George Meade Post, G. A. H., of Ex President Hayes. adelphia, asking that they be allowed privilege of closing services, granted the request, but on the appeal of Rev Dr. Newman for the same precisions of Rev Dr. Newman for the same went to Giberat Hancock's representative full stated that it was the wish of he family that Dr. Newman be graned his request. The committee from Falladelphia reported the revocation of the order to their post who feel some over the charge and have written to General Hancock asking him to see neider the matter. The general re-error the whole matter buck to Colonel F-od Grand, who advised that the ceremonies of he Grand Army of the Republic numediately precede religious closing services of Rev Dr Newman. The matter will likely be allowed to remain as at present estiled

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THE PROPOSED MONUMENT

NEW YORK, Aug 1—The Times this morning ays. "Not less than \$500,000 will be required to erect a fitting monument over the grave of General Grant. That is a very large sum to rake by popular subscription, and though the American people revere the name of the great soldier those who expect to see money for his monument come forth at once and spontaneously will be disappointed."

The Tribune says "There is disposition, east and west, to the card at the decision of the general's family to have their dead butled in New York, "Let New York pay for its own mounting is the sentiment which finds expression in the press of Boston and Cheago New York appeals to the country—north, south, east and west—to unite with it in a memorial that will be worthy of the American people."

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED

NEW YORK, Aug 1—The arrangements for General Grant's funeral are practically own pieted. Very close cellmates place the number of men likely to be in procession assess along the route. General Hanoock has given special attention to the claims of veterans to a place in line. Yesterday 200 carriages were ordered, but looky the order was made 500, providing for the conveying of 2000 army officers, members of Grant's cabinet, diplomatic corpe and disabled soldiars. Various railroads advised the city authorities to-day that they would inant in this say on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday end saurday next about 90,000 people, to attend the funeral. THE EX PRESIDENTS.

THE EX PRESIDENTS.

NEW YORK, Aug 1—General Hancock has notified the ex-presidents that Presentent Cierchard desures their presence at the services. Ex-President Arthur and Hayes have been invited A communication has been received from John B. Clark, cierk of the house of representatives, stating that twenty senators and Lifty members, exclusive of the commutees, wish to know if any provision has been made for them. The senatorial committee send word that they would meet at the Fifth Avenue botel August 8 James L. Welch of Rochester ashed if it would not be appropriate to have me-armed. would not be appropriate to have one-armed veterans lead the horses at the funeral car, in-slead of colored soldiers. FROM SIMON CAMERON

FROM SIMON CAMERON

LANCASTER, Pa, Aug I — General Simon Cameron sent the following telegram to-day DONEGAL FARM, Lancaster Co, Pa, To Col Fred D Grant, Mt. McGregor, N Y I am glad to know that Generals Johnston Buckner and Gordon are going to act as pail-bearers with Sherman and Sheridan Your father's prayer for peace to his country has been answered, and the last bitterness of war wiped out forever SIMON CAMERON BLAINE TO MAKE AN ADDRESS.

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BLANK TO MAKE AN ADDRESS.
AUGUSTA, Me, Aug I — Appropriate memorial exercises will be held in this city on the day of General Grant's funeral, under the suppices of the municipal government Amengiaose who will deliver addresses will be James G Blaine and the veneralle James W Brad bury, formerly United States democratic senator from Maine.

GRANTS BIRTHPLACE. GEART'S RIETHPLACE.
CINCINNATI, Aug 1—It is reported here that
Michael Hirsch, owner of the building at Point
Pleasant, Ohio, in which feneral (grant was
born, has sold it for \$7000 cmsh. If true, the
building, which is a frame, will be removed to
one of the New York parks

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS. THE MEXICAN ENTROPS

THE MEXICAN ENTROES

DENVER, Aug 1—The Mexican editors ax cursion party arrived here this morning. They will remain as guests of the chamber of commerce and the board of trade until saturday weeding, when they leave for Manitou and the

wrening, when they leave for Manitou and the south

As Denver is the last city to be visited by these gentlemen the notable journey may be considered virtually terminated. Begarding the impression it has made upon the minds of he party, a somewhat therough inquiry among the more prominent members leaves no doubt as to its favorable character. There is but one sentlement, and that indicates the most important results to the commercial and social interests of the two republics from the notable visit. It is confidently believed that the removal of most, if not all, of the annoying features of the Mexican system of duties, the eradication of all prejudice against our customs and commerce, and the bringing about of most profitable business relations will soom have been accomplished. The party are enthusiastic in expressing appreciation of the many attentions shown them during their journey, and seem greatly to regret the St. Louis incident. Mr. Caballero, who will prepare a book descriptive and illustrative of the journey, will begin work immediately, remaining in this country for the purpose.

will begin work immediately, remaining in an accountry for the purpose.

To-night a banquet was given by the citizens and press at the Windsor hotel, at which speeches were made by several members of the Mexican party, expressing complete satisfaction with the long trip in all its details, and condidence in the good to result. Yr Tallorit will accompany the party to El Pass for m which gity he will return to (hteago. The Mexicans desire to express gratitude to 1 im for services condered.

NORFOLK, Va Aug I —The Commercial hank of Suffolk suspended I widy. It is stated that the bank was embarrased by excessive loans to the Suffolk cotion until and by losses from a recent fire in Suffolk. Deposits the about \$100,000

MUST REITEN IC FRAN New York, Ang i—Judge (ning 1 day in the supreme court rendered a decis q in the case of gypaes brought here on a stermer of the Bordeaux line, by which they will be compelled to return to France

IN PAYOR OF THE CARLE STEELM NEW YORK, Aug I ~ The supreme court commissioners, appointed for the purpose, have reported in favor of the proposed cable road system in New York. It includes twenty-mine routes.

WERELL BANK STATEMENT New York, Aug 1 —The weekly bank state ment shows a reserve increase of \$551,000 The banks now bold \$864,724 000 in excess of legal

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Exercises Atlanding the Dedication of the holdsers.

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CLEVELIAM, Aug. L.—At Fremost. (buto, today, he soldiers' monument erected by the propts of Sandraky county, was unveiled with impoints ceremonies. The shaft stands in Sievers park, on the site of Fort Stavenson,
years on August 21, 1813, Major George Crogplan, with one hundred men, defeated 1200 Britprint and Indians under Proctor and Tecumsch
This is a great crowd of people in town. Expossisted flayes is the president of the day. At

THE EAST.

Preparations for the Funeral Practically Completed.

THE PROPOSED GRANT MONUMENT

The Maxican Editors Reach Denver—Boldiers' Manual Procession, demposed of nilitary and civic as cleases from various pars of the state, paradic the streets, and at 1.30 or deceived at the procession, demposed of nilitary and civic as cleases from various pars of the state, paradic the attention the exercises again. Manual for the state, paradic the attention the exercises again. Manual for the state, paradic by expression of the day A idenses and the state, paradic by expression of the day A idenses and the state, paradic by expression of the state, paradic by expression of the day. A idenses are also made by expression of the state, paradic by expression, and the state, paradic by expression and the state, paradic by expression and the state, paradic by expression and the state, and the state, paradic by expres

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and from that day to this the west has been the bulwark of the nation

Mr Hages also read a letter dictated by General Grant, July 14, which seld "General trant directs me to acknowledge the recept of your invitation to be present at the unvaling of the soldiers' monument in Tromont on the lat of August and o convey to you his heartful thanks for the kind expressions contained therein personal to himself."

thanks for the kind expressions crutained therein personal to himself?

TREGUE TO GRANT

After read up the letter Mr. Hayes said Since this letter was written the great soldier has been relieved from the suffering which he has been to discount to save is earfully but gratefully and proudly preparing to zerform the last said odices in honer of her matches warnor and test level citizen. The firm ment we dedicate here to the citizen soldier of the Union is a monument that reminds up of the decis and rittens of Gaseral trians. It made him again a soldier, and in his last years be, was once more a citizen. It was simple, sincera, lost, magnanimons and pure, and to these high qualities were added by natura levish prodigatity, an iron detarn in alton, unyielding tenantr of purpose and a secene and heroke mastery of all his faculties in the midst of responsible daugher and cauch, which fitted him above any o her living man for command of the Grand Army of the Republic, it whose keeping were the vast and real interests of our country and of injust me

After a de ay at the post of over two bours the borses got away for the third race of five furlongs, Vignatic won, with Hattie Carlele second, and Georgie H third Ime. 105.

Fourth race, inlie. Spaulding won, Tilia Doe second, Ball "ate third time, 145% Fifth race three-quarters mile Churi o Marks won, Whizgig second, Carrie Siewant third time, 117. The last race was run in a pouring rain BEIGHTON BEACH BACES,

BRIGHTON ERACE RACES,
BREGHTON BRACH, Aug. 1—Mile and an
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ty Morris th 1d, time, 1598;
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-Bincen wer, Tom herns second, King George
third time, 15 Mile-Mantauk won, Howell second, Chilt
third, time, 44.
Mile-Shell y Barns won Bay Bebel second,
Florence M hird time, 140½
Seven-eigh his mile, mail-ons, all ages-Emigrant won, Lizzle Walton second, Tecumesh
third time, 153.
Mile and a quarter, all ages-Topsey won,
Ligans second, Three Cheers third time, 2 11½
The last race was run in a rain.

BASEBALL
ST, LOUIS, Aug 1 -St, Louis 0, Cine onat 5
LODISVILE, Aug 1 - Cheago 6, New York 4
PROTIDENCE, Aug 1 - Providence 8, Detroit 1
BOSTON, Aug 1 - Boston 0, St, Louis 0 Six
unlugs rain.

PBILAURLEPHA, Aug 1 - Boffsio 5, Pludade.

DISACTROUS FAI LOON COLL ISTON
CRINGO, Aug 1—At Chittenham b sach, tonight W S Smith and A L Talbot ascenced in
two balloons, fo a race in mid air
hight of 1200 feet had been reached he ma
chines coilided Talbot came down with his
wreck comparatively uninjured, but Smith fell
the whole distance, striking some telegraph
wires before eaching the earth. He still ives,
but will die

BAILBOAD NOIRS.

PROBABLY WITHOUT POUNDATION

NEW YORK ANG 1—The Headd says

Rumors are in circulation of nego lat one be
tween the St. Paul & Union Pacific reads for

the sale by the former of the Chicago and

broads lines. The object of the Union Pacific

is to secure a direct track to Chicago. The price

named is \$25,000,000. An officer of the Union

Pacific was asked about this, and he said! was

news to him. There has been no meeting of the

executive committee, and he had never heard

such a thing broached in the board of circotors

as the acquisition of a line o Chicago.

NEW YORK, Ang 1—bt. Paul sevices state
that the Northern Pacific railway has begun to

the the Northern Pacific railway has begun to

Chicago, which traffic has been given to the

Uniot Pacific heretofore. About 100,001 belowes

will be shipped this season, and 30,000 killed in

Dakota and shipped Sast in refrigerator cars.

Twenty thousand sheep and 50,000 horses will

also come from Montana. PROBABLY WITHOUT POUNDATION

Twenty for Year Ago

The Sealle I and Intelligencer is a fire I lowing. The steamer Liberty is which was a mile by oil fished with the steamer E. P. Rither near Victoria, the other day was a quarter of a century two one of the linest steamers on the Pacific coalet. She was a bill at has Francisco in 1880 by Missis Curry and Jones who went as capitally and engineer of their local. She was a side-wicefur this begar than the Ellia I decreon the rim in or 12 miles an hour which in those days was feginger than the Ellia I decreon the rim in or 12 miles an hour which in those days was feginger than the Ellia I decreon the rim in or 12 miles an hour which in those days was feginger than the Ellia I decreon the rim in the summer of all the decreo and read of the market of 1850-tithe ugot sound rual contributions a was red to George Parkinson of the line white of 1850-tithe ugot sound rual contributions and was red to George Parkinson of the line with the manner of all the decreo fisher in the summer of all the decreo fisher in the summer of the decreo fisher in the summer of the fisher was line. Since the land weekly trips between Olympia 180. Ellia Anderson, which had been on the rote for two years opposed hor under the train John Plenning.

D B Finch who later became one of the most promisent and wealthy mee in the territory was jursed of the finterprise. It was the first seamboal Oppose thon I uget sound had seen. The Finterprise can only when the converse with a rate of the first seamboal oppose them for a contract of which first seamboal oppose them for a contract of a rich of the first seamboal oppose them of the first seamboal oppose the interest of the first seamboal oppose them of the first seamboal oppose the

GENERAL NEWS.

Suit to Ohtain Possession of the Site of San Francisco.

The Pacific Mail Reuses to Carry Ourtain Walls-The Two Leparts on the Dolprin - News Items from Washington-Etc

Items from Washington—Item

San Francisco, Aug I—I F Chin has commenced suit against 2000 defendants to obtain presession of about 152 acres of land situated in he heart of the citz, the value of which is between \$20,000,000 and \$20,000,000. The land of question is entraced in an 800-vars square ract bounded by Howard, Brannun, First and Third streets. Ihm claims to hold his title by a succession of ceeds from Pe er Sherrebrek, who obtained the o'rehal title in 1845 as a Maxican and grant His litle to the grant was confirmed by Judge Hoffman's absence, Judge Makhistor entered an order vacit of the decree and g ving the case a new trial. From certain irregularities and schulded omissions in these latter proceedings the chindren in the complaint also a leges that in June, 1883, the United States government issued of the city and courty of San Francisco a patent of the patent is the principal point open which of Peter Sherrebrek and his heirs. The isbuance of this patent is the principal point open which in the courty of \$150,000 a cerung means profit a due to August, 1885, and runtail of \$250,000 a month after August of the present year. The still a pagailet one to hat of he famigus Myra Clair Gaines, which figured so, prominently in the Louisiana courts for forty pears.

SARM ALTHEA ON A TEAR.

SAN FRANCISOD, Aug. 1 -- Where is Cenator Sharon? I have important business with him ard I must see him," said Sarah Atthea Hill Sharon to the sons or's secretary this merning, as she prance, the baron's pirva e office, over the California tank. Secretary Dobinson's looked up from his books and remarked up from his books and remarked up from his books and remarked produced the secretary. "But I must see him Where is he "urged Sarah Atthea, withdrawion her I andiferm her dress pocket, where she had been gripping a putse or some hing else "Well, madsan" replied the secretary. "he is at his country seat in Belmont.

"Ah he is at Belmont, is Le?" sampp if the visitor as she here but of the room murrauring something about finding him if it was at the end of the earth."

Sarah Althea's attorneys state that they have no knowledge of the business that took their client to Sharon's filles. Judge 7, Jer intimated bowever, that she was real danger us if she ever got started. Shardly after 12 o'clock Sarah Althea's attorneys state that they have no knowledge of the business that took their client to Sharon's filles. Judge 7, Jer intimated bowever, that she was real danger us if she ever got started. Shardly after 12 o'clock Sarah Althea's attorneys will be an accuse streets and paraded in front of the bank for some time.

The Call to-morrow will print a statement that Sarah A than Hill Sharon, plantiff in the celebrated Sharon divorce case, will in . short time begin a lecture tour over the state, on the subject of the recent decision of the state su preme court. She assigns as her reason or thus departure that she has no more available funds to proceental bring particular to carry mails for Central American and Southern American ports, excepting three Manus.

The difficulty between the Pacific Med and Central and expects c gain some in the manner stated Maximgton posts a subedy. The refusal was brought about by Postmaster Backus seeding mail consistily of twenty-five bags to the company's offices,

August 1, 185; *

A NEW STEAMER LINE PROBABLE.

The Post the evening saw Witham Center, director of the Ocean's Steamship Company, owned by J I. Spreckies & Co. left to-day on the steamer Australia for New Zealand, to comfer with the celenial government regarding the establishment of a line of steamships between Sen Francisco and New Zealand, 11 place of the Pacific Mail

Pacific Mail

ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP A CHINESE WOMAN

A daring afte upt was made at a late bour last
night, by four Chinese and two white men, to
kidnap Ali Chiy a young Chinese woman, but
it was trustrated The young woman is married, and he husband is iving in Portland,
Threeon.

WLATHER INDICATIONS THE STEAMER ENTERPRISE
THE STEAMER ENTERPRISE
Beginning to-lary, the signal service weather bulletins will it the future give indications for thirty two surveeding hours

St M — Weather indications for the next thirty-two hour. Thir all along the coast.

MARISTICE, AUG 1—A recent meeting of miners was held at North Blocmfeld, and resolutions passed denouncing the watchings sent into the hydrau it mining districts, and giving them notice to leave A San Juan man notified Kahlman, the keeper of the hotel at which Morhetridge was stopping, that unloss he turned McPhetridge was stopping, that unloss he turned McPhetridge out sixty men would come from San Juan and Jurn the hotel That evening a barn close to the hotel was set on fire, but by strenuous efforts the hotel was saved There are a number of watchmen in the heart of the numing district whose positions are extremely precarious, and assassination is feared

BRITISH COLUMNIA

NEWS ITPMS FROM V CIORIA
VICTORIA, A If 1—The Hibbs "use will be
carried, on h wit of habeas corpus, before the
supreme opurt at Ottawa
Arrivad—'s W Elder, San Francisco
Sadded—Steams-hip Queen of the Pacing, San
Francisco

WARRINGTON TERRETORY

MHAICON Aug I — 4 baseball game for \$100 a side, between the La Conner club and the Whatcon citt, was won by the latter, by a score of 15 tc. Energy umpired

MARKINGTON NEWS ICEMS

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including amount es funted as lost or custro? ed), \$15,387,126 88 net cası balance on hand, \$44,052,929 75

AN OPINION BY GARGAND WASHINGTON, Aug. I —A Lorgey General test land, to whom the secretary of the interior referred the question of power of the interior department to authorize the Indians to leas their lands for grazing purposes, has transmitted to Secretary Lamar an opin on in effect that to such power crusts under the lay ORNERAL JUSEPH F JONGSTON

ORNERAL JUSEPH F JONGSMIN
WASHINGTON, Aug 1—The predident to-day
received a telegram from (scheral Juseph L
Johnston, saying that he was in Portland, Orsgon, when he received word of his selection as
one of General ter

had started immediately for New York
HPSS CASE
WASHINGTON, Aug 1 — Yn official dispatch
from Victoria, B (, says extradition papers,
were granted in the case of Hibbs, definiting
posimaster of Lewiston, Idaho, and \$100;
found oil his person will also be turned over

Touting on his person will also be thread over ASAS The Re PCCUSE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

THE DOLPHIT BISPLIE

Washington, A. 2 — Secretary Whitney this, afternoon made public the criticisms of the naval activory board upon the report of the liophin board of dpecial examiners, together with the reply of the latter. In regard to the liophin board of dpecial examiners, together with the reply of the latter. In regard to the liophin board of dpecial examiners, together with the reply board and initiated the examination, that naval customs and propriety required him to send the criticisms to them for their reply before making them for their reply before making them for their reply before making them for their reply was received only preserted, and that he thereupon resterday ordered to the documents to be given to the press the day He also resterday addressed to Admiral bump son a letter, saying "I dan but express uperprised the vessel to me for acceptance with so many admitted defects as are shown by your report to lave existed in the csool."

The adsisted in the csool."

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The reply of the board of examiners to the indreory board's criticisms is dated yesterday. It says "As stated in its report of examination, this board is satisfied that it a strength of a vessel can be shown only in one of twi ways—tea her to pieces, or send her to sea in heavy weather When the Bolph i was docked, after her second the result of the sea of the

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New York, Aug 1—The Sun's Regithal special says. Rut a dressed the court to day saying 'Your hour and gentlemen of the jury. It would be easy for me to-tay to play insanity, because of the natural excliminate caused by in; first a technical would change in mature like mine to be far from calm, but I hope, by the help o'tend, to relain my calmness. The jurors will see y the papers that I am inclined to be religious, but I trust my religious actions will not be thought insahe."

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WINAPEC, Aug I—The juty in the Red
trial was absent about twenty minutes, and eturned a verdict of go by

It was 2 to P M when the jury retired.
A cath was administered to the guard to keep the
jury wil hout meat or drink, fire of lodging, and
at 8 to there was a microur in court, and it was
whispered that the jury had agreed All was
bustle and exclience t, and Biel praged forvently, kneeling in his box, and hoked inmoved as the jury entered with thejverdict of
guilty, and Francis (eggrove, the foremen,
while crying like a child, annotinced that the
was asied by his fellow jurors to recommend
the prisoner to the mercy of the crown, and the
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sidered Riel was as menced to hang the it in
of September at Re, lina. Judgh Hichardson
said be could hold on no prospect of reprives
or interference by her majusty Riel took the
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ung the troubles of Riel and the half breed griev
ances. It is not yet settled how o her half
breed prisoners will be charged II will prohaby be treason felon in order to oversate the
necessity of serving it is indictinent ten days i for the trial. A majority of the prisoners will
be charged with mureer, although some may be
indicted for treason felong reverying war. The
latter charge is not necessarily capital.

ANGLARD.

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MANY AMERICANS DISSATISTISTIC LONDON, Aug 1 — There are great heart burnings among the Americans in Loudon over the arrangements for memorial service in Westminster Abbey on Tuesday, in honor of Grant. The principal cause of complaint is the inadequency of accommodations provided for the east number of Americans who desire to attend Already several thousan applications for tickets have been made, but seals were provided for 50, only, and these have been engaged for days. Among British noth ties who have signified their intention of alterning the service are the Princa of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, Duke of Connaught Argyll, Salisbury and Wolse 1, John Bright, Matthew Arnold and Miss Mitty Anderson MANY AMERICANS DISSATISFIED

Anderson
This Morning s Sut-relay Review is remarkable for accounting tweeped attack on the Dean of Westminster Abbey, because of lending it on Tuesday for comment rative services over Grant, thereby conceding him a mark of honor which an Englishman holds he highest attaurable, and that is nearlistic English. that is peculiarly English

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LONDON, Aug 1—bit Moses Montesiore a
funeral was largely a tended. The coffin was
so placed that the lead rested upon a stone
brough from Jerus-lerr It the coffin had
been placed many rei cs of Lady Montesiore and
the Holy land, togeth or with an account of the
good works of decessed. Over the coffin, as
the relatives and rejeods passed, each scattered
a handful of earth.

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LONDON, Aug 1—Lord Churchill was in his seat all last evening until past mainight, preserving an air of aggresive confidence amounting to defiance of the Standard's Savage attack on him He received a constant ovation from his associates PARLIAME TARY SOTES

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LONDON, Aug 1-130 P M -Consols opered it 44 13-16 and are now quoted at 49 7-8 for both

NEWS ROM PERU

List A Aug 1 — A better from deneral Mas, regarding his action while in command of the expedition to the central provinces, is published. He praises the loyalty of troops to the gove in trigues of persons boasting to be its friends the says the revolutions would have been crustered bad he been allowed or engage the enemy after the fight at Izeuchaca, and when at length per mission was obtained the rebels had so proit ed by the delay as to rider the attact unadvise. The bishop of I ima has and here.

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The tushop of I ima has sent his a lidress to
Monsigner Fayar, minister of justice, protesting agrinat the proposed Masonic hall to be
erected in Lima. The minister has replied,
deprecating the publicity given to this protest
by the bishop, but assuring him that in
virtue of the constitution the government has
not permitted and never will permit the erection
of a Masonic templs is I ima.

MADHID Aug. 1—en the forty-eight hours ending on Friday, sixty nine new cases of choleranid forty-one cleahs were reported in Madrid. Thirty-me of the victims we e women. Twenty bodies lay unburied in the temeler, outside of town yesterday, the police cordon around the infected cuses preventing people from obtaining burlst hospites to official doctors and pall bearers. The epitemia is spreading to all corthern province. THE OFFI IAL RECORD

MADRID, Aug. 1.—The number of now cases of cholera throughout spain yesterday was 24 4, deaths 844. If the city of Madrid 28 new cases and 28 deaths have been reported to day and in the province of Majirid outsite of the city 40 new cases, and 14 deaths. BUNNIA

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GES IA Aug. 1—Tile munibipal authorities of this city are about to rek the government to authorities for a demonstration in bonot of Christopher Columbus in 1814, with an extibition of relics and American produce

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PEMBROKE, Ontario, Aug I — The steamer C O. Kell, of the Upper Citewa Towing Com-pany burned to the water's edge at Lowerton wharf, one mile from sere, the thorning I our of the crew lost their lives, and two others were

FORK MAN BEINEL TO DEATH

TRETTAND THE MUNSIER PARK FAIL RE I LEMAN August I —A meeting of shareholders and creditors of the Munster bank has been called for Monday to discuss the Question of a revival of the bank—I is rumored that another transh manager is missing

A Relapse into Americanism

The behavior of our Fifth avenue girls emittables to be mousted after the Lendon style. I dishou feels on richanie. The nore in that is made of Anglomant the nore i rages. In no particular is there a sign of abatement. But I hape just seen one minden who relapsed brieft, into Amer i mish and it was positively refresting.

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Sabatoga, Aug 1—The weather was very hot, and the track fast First race, mile and seventy pride, won by Pearl Jennings, with Colonel Sprague second, Asetino thire time, 149.

Second race, one mile and a furlong, won by Butler, with Freelant second, Conkling third time, 1575.

After a de ay at the post of over two bours the horses out away for the third race, of fire form

PRILADRIFULA, Aug. 1—Boffaio 5, Philadelphia 5
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FOR DOR, Ang 1 - A conference of British and cridinating feder tions for social purity has been called to meet at Aniwer the folk of september. The programme arranged for consideration and action of the conference includes agitation for repeal of the sociations diseases act, and absiltion of the system prevalent in confinential countries regulating immoral houses.

PARLIAME TARN NOTES

I OND N. Aug 1 — the expected that the land purchase bill will be helved.

Sir charles Dilke will re-appear in the house of commons Monday, it is believed that the scaudal will be settled.

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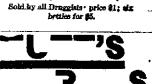
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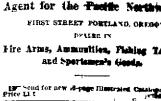
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